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HAPPY MOTHER OF RELEASED SON - Mrs. Mitti Smith, Garden Grove, Calif., mother of Stephen Smith, Stanford University student who had been held by Tanzanian rebels since May 19 and who was released by them Saturday is all smiles as she pauses to tell friends and relatives he is safe. Early Saturday she had a nineminute phone call from Stephen. Three women kidnaped with Smith were released

# Ford Loses \$40,000 Paid Rebs

DAR ES SALAAM, Tan-

# **Turkish Troops Taking** Control Of U.S. Bases

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Turkish troops began rejected administration peninsula. There were no moving into U.S. military requests to partially lift the Turkish troops at the U.S. installations Saturday on a government order to take control in reprisal for the continued American ban on arms shipments to Turkey.

American equipment in its takeover had progressed at

ban. TAKEOVER

Officials said the takeover police still guarded the main process may continue for several days.

The arms ban was im-posed by the American American authorities gave units had completely taken Congress after Turkey used details on how far the over the Karamursel base invasion of Cyprus a year the two dozen bases scat- Turkey, one of the biggest

ago. The House Thursday tered throughout the Turkish except run up the Turkish flag According to official

base on Balgat near Ankara, Turkish sources the 7,000 and American military American personnel stationed at Turkish bases

near Istanbul in western installations on Turkish soil.

**RUN UP FLAG** In Washington, a senior Pentagon official said the Turks at Karamursel and at another base at Sinop "haven't done anything tions.

Turkish officials explained the government's decision of Friday night to suspend all activity of the bases and place them under "total control" of the Turkish armed forces did not require the Americans to leave.

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In Washington, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield called on the House to reverse its decision and said continuance of the arms embargo will seriously affect the future of the North Atlantic alliance. "The southern flank of NATO is, to put it mildly, in a state of disarray," he said.

Man Stabbed, Woman Slain

By JOHN G. EDWARDS police?" a man with blood on dinating the investigation. his side asked the grocery cashier

" 'Ruby stabbed me. So I killed her.' "Rachel Rangel, the cashier, quoted the knifing victim as saying.

As she went to the phone, Miss Rangel said the 43year-old man walked out of Hilltop Grocery, 1706 W. 3rd

"He was just walking real calm," Miss Rangel, daughter of the grocery owner, said.

It was about 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the incident happened.

"He's a nice person, real nice to us," the cashier's

S. Jones St.

Saturday night.

conducted. Police Detective 'Rachel, could you call the Avery Falkner is coor-

> The stabbed man was employed by an insect exterminating firm, a neighbor said. He is married, but he and his wife are separated, acquaintances said.

Mrs. Ortega was born Aug. 21, 1928, in Chicago, Ill., and lived in Big Spring 42 years. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Ora B. Pitt-

man, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. Patty Ayo, Atlantic City, N.J.; and one brother, Choy L. Pittman, Big Spring. Services are pending at

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

mother, Mrs. Maria Rangel, said. The shooting suspect Soyus Police found Ruby Lee Ortega, 46, dressed and lying Lanas on her side in the bed at 207 The man was in stable MOSCOW (AP) — condition at the Veterans Cosmonauts Pyotr Klimuk Administration Hospital and Vitaly Sevastyanov rocketed safely back to earth He had been stabbed with Saturday, ending the Soviets' longest manned pocket knife, police said. Mrs. Ortega was shot once in space flight and capping a triumphant week for the head with a .22 caliber Russia's space program. semi-automatic rifle. The two men's Soyuz 18 spacecraft ended its 63-day Peace Justice Gus Ochotorena Jr. had made no mission by landing in the arid Central Asian desert not ruling Saturday. Ochotorena said he favored conducting far from the spot where an inquest by jury early next Soyuz 19 with Alexei Leonov Ochotorena planned to and Valery Kubasov aboard touched down Monday. have a partial autopsy

entrance to the base. would remain there for the The semiofficial Anatolian present. Two-thirds of the Americans are assigned to the three largest bases Karamursel, Sinop on the Black Sea coast, and Incirlik, the strategic air base in the south.

Incirlik air base is the only one exempted by the government from total suspension of functions because of its NATO func-



# Veto Fight

Hopes For Amtrak Rail

Sept. 1

Service In Big Spring

for Amtrak

passenger rail service

through Big Spring were

renewed Friday when Mayor

Wade Choate received a

letter from the project

Federal authorities had

told the mayor that final

decisions would be in the hands of Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Communication with the

governor brought an answer from the project director for

Hoy A. Richards of Texas

**Big Spring Week** 

This, no doubt, should be printed in the "It's A Small

Mrs. Glenn (Sarah) Guthrie read an item here July

13 about Bill and Sandy Sledge, concerning the pur-

chase and rehabilitation of an 80-year-old home in

Sarah grew up in that community. She did a bit of research and was not surprised to learn that the old

house was owned for many years by her late grand-

Sarah herself spent many hours in and around the

stately old residence. She recalls one of her aunts,

Lizzie Malloy, lived in the house for many years

following the death in 1918 of J. C. Malloy. Lizzie

worked in Dallas (for Neiman Marcus) until she

retired, commuting between Dallas and Ferris. Lizzie

lived only about a week after she retired, incidentally,

Ferris, Tex. (immediately south of Dallas).

after which the property was sold.

Reviewing the . . . . . .

A&M, project director for

World" department.

father, J. C. Malloy.

Hopes

director.

the state.

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For the first time this year propriated. President Ford lost a veto fight in one of the two expand community mental chambers of Congress as the health billion health services and nurses training bill.

measure as too costly only hours before. The Senate voted 67 to 15 to override. The vote sends the

presidential veto to the House, which also must vote to override before the bill can be passed over the

President's objections. In a short debate before voting, Democratic and Republican senators said the bill ties together essential national health and nursing services. They also noted that the bill was only an 1974. His first came four authorization and that the days later when on Aug. 13 Senate Appropriations he rejected a bill to increase committee will have a the pay of deputy U.S. chance to decrease the Marshals.

centers and Senate voted Saturday to authorizes several new override his veto of a \$2.02- programs, including ones for the treatment of hypertension, rape prevention and Ford had vetoed the control and the treatment of hemophelia. In addition, it would extend nurses training programs and calls for a oneyear extension of the

National Health Service Corps. The programs were described as vitally needed

for health care in the nation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who voted to override. Kennedy said the bill was "fiscally sound." Ford's veto was his 36th since he took office Aug. 9,

in a jungle camp in Zaire by African guerrillas, wellinformed sources said The bill is designed to Saturday One of the captives, Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., was released Friday after 10 weeks in captivity. He was flown here Saturday to an emotional

University paid about \$40,000

to win the release of two

American students and a Dutch woman who were held

reunion with two other captives, Carrie Hunter of Atherton, Calif., and Emilie Bergmann of Holland. The two women were released week last month

(AP WIREPHOTO)

A fourth kidnap victim, Barbara Smuts of Ann Arbor, Mich., was released a week after the May 19 kidnapings to carry ransom demands to Tanzanian authorities.

# **Rains Hit** And Miss

A hard but short rain hit the city again early Saturday night. On Wasson Road, 0.4 of an inch was gauged. Near Howard College, 0.15 of an inch was measured.

A slow drizzle broken by brief torrents soaked Howard County and the area Friday

be drenched while neighbors follow

staff after Sept. 1. "I am definitely encouraged by this letter and we certainly plan to invite him to Big Spring to obtain additional information on why we would like the passenger rail service, the State of Texas Rail Plan, here," Mayor Choate said.

with Joe Pickle

wrote the mayor that he would be starting a study He thanked Mayor Choate for information on Big

Spring and said he would be glad to come to Big Spring to discuss the matter with the mayor of members of his

Residents one place would

missed a downpour. Friday's rain reports

Southwest Big Spring, 1.25 inches; east Big Spring 0.2 of an inch; Snyder, 0.15 for a two-day total of 0.27; eight niles north of Big Spring, 1.5; five miles north of Control Pair 2.5 inthe Center Point, 2.5 inches. washing some fields; and Moss Creek Lake, little rain bringing the precipitation total to 0.6.

Lomax, 0.5.

time

BONN, West Germany week's (AP) President Ford arrived here Saturday night Also Colorado City, trace; Forsan, 0.3; H.H. Wilkinson to begin a 10-day European mission that he said was Ranch west of Big Spring, directed at stabilizing East-0.5, bringing month's total to West relations.

Ford made no statement 6.25; Elbow, 1.6; south of Luther 10 miles, 1.3; and on his arrival. He boarded a helicopter with his wife, Betty, and Secretary of State "Cotton is lush and sappy," Bruce Griffith, county Henry A. Kissinger to fly to Gymnich Castle, a moated extension agent, said. "It's country mansion 25 miles just sitting there waiting for

some real hot weather. northwest of Bonn, where We're in fine shape, but we they will stay while in West need that sunshine now. Germany. Ford and Kissinger

We've still got plenty of planned to meet with West Tornadoes were sighted German Chancellor Helmut near Lamesa and Midland in Schmidt Sunday and depart for Warsaw Monday mor-West Texas but no damage ning. They also will visit was reported.

Finland, Romania and Yugoslavia during the 13,200-20 PER CENT mile trip.

Before takeoff from Andrews Air Force Base Rain chances dry up to 20 per cent today and near Washington, Ford defended his decision to go to tonight. Partly cloudy Helsinki to join with leaders and near 70 today. Low tonight, low 60s. of 34 other nations in signing

### **Concession Stands Will** Operate At Webb Aug. 3

No one will go hungry during the Webb Air Force Base Bicentennial Open House next Sunday, if the Scouts and Little Leaguers can help it.

Concession stands serving hot dogs, soft drinks and chips will be run by Webb Boy Scout troops and Little League members. Explorer Scouts will sell lemonade, Kool-Ade and baked goods

The public is asked to place litter in trash containers which will be all around the area. All drinks will be served in paper cups so there won't be any of the metal pull tabs to be dropped.

Visitors are reminded of danger to jet aircraft engines if any foreign object is sucked into the air intake. Even small objects such as bobby pins or paper clips could do some costly damage.

The Scouts will be policing the flight line area during the day to pick up debris, but it will also help if everyone "does his own thing."

# (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

MEETING IN SPACE - Cosmonaut Valeri N. Kubasov, left, Soviet ASTP engineer, and Astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, Apollo crew commander, are shown during a visit by two of the American crewmen to the Soviet Soyuz. This was one of four visits made among the five crewmen of July 17 and 18. This photo was made with a 35mm camera and released by NASA.

# **Docs Optimistic About Recovery Of Astronauts**

HONOLULU (AP) — The three Apollo astronauts two-room VIP suite was moved from an intensive "mainly for recuperation." care unit to a luxurious The suite, overlooking Pearl private hospital suite Harbor from the eighth floor Saturday, and doctors said of Tripler Army Hospital, they were "very optimistic" was occupied by former about their full recovery Cambodian President Lon within a week from toxic gas Nol who was treated here fumes the crew breathed on earlier this year.

its return to earth. A space agency offical at The move to private the hospital said engineers in quarters seemed to indicate Houston were spending the increasing satisfaction on the part of doctors that the weekend analyzing parts of the the Apollo command worst of any danger was over for Thomas P. Stafford, module in an attempt to identify the yellowish gas Donald K. Slayton and Vance that irritated the astronauts' D. Brand.

eyes and lungs. Tests of the crewmen's For the moment, the oflungs continued to make sure ficial said, the analysts were there were no delayed effects from fumes that poured focusing on two cannisters of into their spacecraft during lithium hydroxide, a subdecent Thursday following stance used to cleanse air in the joint U.S.-Soviet space the crew cabin. The engineers apparently were mission.

#### **BEGINS 10-DAY EUROPEAN MISSION**

Officials said the carpeted, checking to see if the cannisters showed any trace of the gas in their cleansing crystals.

There also has been speculation that the gas might be nitrogen tetroxide, a poisonous chemical that can have a delayed effect.

The astronauts slept well awoke looking refreshed and ate hearty breakfasts. They were eager to continue the customary postmission debriefings while in the hospital, a spokesman said, indicating they would talk into tape recorders from their hospital beds.

Dr. Peter Bartelloni, chief of medicine at Tripler, said X rays showed no increase of fluids in the lungs of the three men who were all "stable from a clinical and laboratory point of view.'

Also, he hopes to meet with statement provided to leaders of Greece and Turkey. The Turks began newsmen beforehand, said: "The United States has never recognized the Soviet taking control of U.S. military bases in Turkey on incorporation of Lithuania. Latvia and Estonia and is not Saturday in reponse to going to do so in Helsinki." Congress' refusal to approve

Some ethnic groups and political figures, as well as Turkey. exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, have charged that the summit will result in tacitly acknowledging Soviet hegemony over Eastern

Europe Ford told newsman that "United States policy supports, as I have supported through my entire public life, the aspirations for freedom and national independence of people everywhere.' While in Helsinki, Ford will confer twice with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev

In his departure remarks, about a possible new Ford omitted a reference to strategic arms limitation. the three Baltic states which agreement, reduction of vere taken over by the military forces in Europe

disclosure that Turkey had That section, included in and the Middle East

resumption of military aid to

## Tropical Storm

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Tropical storm Blanche, packing 55 mile-per-hour winds, surged through the open Atlantic Saturday on a northeasterly route that no longer threatened land, the National Hurricane Center

At early evening, the storm was near latitude 34.8 north and longitude 71.2 west or about 250 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. It was moving northeast at 15 m.p.h.

carry only moral weight, promote wider cooperation and greater security across the entire continent of Europe," Ford Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen reported that Ford spent much of his time during the seven-hour flight from Washington on the telephone

East-West cooperation.

"can

said

facilities.

The Helsinki agreements,

which contain no en-

forcement provisions and

with his aides in Washington. He said Ford was seeking ways to get the House of Representatives to reverse its Thursday vote that continued the embargo of leaders of the boycott have

Turkey retaliated Friday by suspending operations of all U.S. bases there, which a senior official traveling with

It was the first positive Soviet Union in 1940.

left a large hole in the U.S. surveillance net of the Soviet Union These bases monitor Soviet broadcast trans-

bases, which the official said

missions and provide a glimpse into various Russian

if the vote is to be reversed, it will have to come soon or the Turks will turn

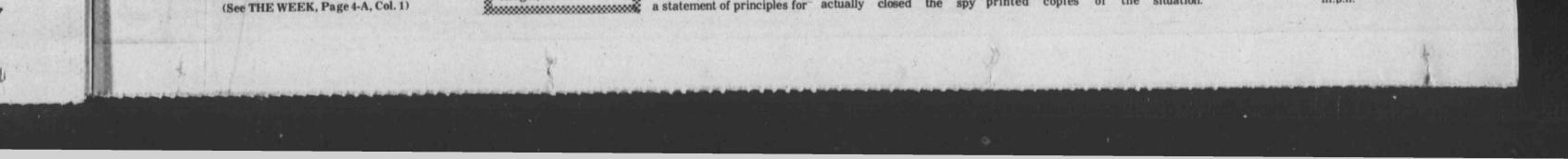
elsewhere for weapons. It was the Turkish invasion of Cyprus a year ago following a Greek-led coup that brought the American arms cut-off. Congressional

arms to Turkey said they will back away if a Cyprus settlement can be reached.

the President said included super-secret American spy

actually closed the spy printed copies of the situation.

military activities, including ship movements through the Dardanelles, missile programs and space shots. The American official said



# **OK**, If It Works

his ruling that the state franchise tax is due on natural gas sold to interstate pipeline companies.

The general reaction, in fact, probably is one of incredulity that the tax has not been collected all these

"It's a very important decision," said a spokesman for the state comptroller. ".... It's a multi-million dollar situation, you can be sure. It may be in the tens of millions.

The situation apparently goes back to 1971, when former state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert told natural gas producers that the sales for ultimate consumption in other states were not subject to the Texas franchise tax.

That tax is based partially on the amount of business done in Texas. Atty. Gen. Hill, responding to a query by new Comptroller Bob Bullock, came back after a

My

Answer

Billy Graham

At age 60, and a widow, I

never expected to fall in love

again. But it's happened - with

a man of 50, married to a woman

he doesn't love. He says he won't

marry me because society

would frown on our relationship.

Furthermore, if I married, I'd

lose my pension and social

security. So why can't we just

enjoy each other's love and the

There's a proverb that says, "He

who has imagination without

learning has wings and no feet."

Likewise, the practice of love

without standards is like an engine

I'm glad this fellow was wise

enough not to marry you, but I'm

sorry his reasoning was so insipid. He should have had the backbone to

admit that the Bible brands it as wrong. To commit adultery is a

serious break of God's laws - not to

mention the heartache it causes in

the philosophy of the swinging singles - cohabitation and sexual

love were designed for marriage

alone. Most of the men who claim

their wives don't love them - or vice

versa — are flaunting a lie merely to

indulge passion. I would break with

Let's face it - notwithstanding all

J.E.B.

heck with society!

without controls.

domestic circles.

Atty. Gen. John Hill isn't likely to find much month's study and said the interstate sales constituted grumbling among rank-and-file Texas taxpayers over business done in Texas and that, therefore, the fran-

challenge the ruling.

Regardless of how the courts might rule, ordinary Texans are certain to believe that if the tax doesn't

### **Gambling Tax Hypocritical**

Under a new law passed last year, the federal government is making another attempt to cut itself in on part of the take from illegal gambling. The old gambling tax was declared unconstitutional in 1968 on rounds that professional gamblers whose business is illegal in most states were being forced to incriminate themselves by paying it.

Now the law provides that federal tax collectors

chise tax was applicable. Given the "millions of dollars" they'll be asked to pay in back taxes, the gas producers were expected to

cannot tell local law enforcement agencies who is paying the federal tax. YOU CALL in a news story and It is hypocritical enough for the government to be talk to a reporter. He may impress taxing an activity that is against the law. It borders on

you as a sort of gadget — the news pours in one side and the printed paper comes out the other. That is the ridiculous to put federal officials in the position of obstructing justice by withholding information that might provide a weapon against organized crime. not true. A newspaper staff is composed of many human beings, each of whom Congress should abandon this effort to sweeten the Treasury with gambling profits.

> supposed to stand. They sometimes took a notion to just walk away, stepping in a half-filled pail of milk. The pail was sometimes kicked, myself too, by the cow to show her obvious ingratitude toward the entire experience of being milked. The cow uses her tail, as God intended, to swish off flies and other insects but all too often the end of it will be matted with cockleburs and dried mud. The milker often gets clouted on the ear with such a tail and I can testify it feels more like a club than a swisher. Lots of things about milking were discouraging, like having to walk through a cow lot after a big, soaking rain or getting your toe stepped on by a cow or being butted from behind by a cow when you are carrying a full pail of milk.

There were some fun things to do when milking though. We had one old cow that was so gentle she didn't mind if I rode her home from the pasture and that was fun. It was also fun to squirt milk straight from the cow at the face of your pet dog or cat and they enjoyed it too. You could squirt your brother if he was close by but for some reason he didn't enjoy it as much as the pets.

### **Expects Rise In Growth**

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation approached doubledigit proportions again last month, government figures showed this past week, but a top Ford administration advisor said economic activity also was on the rise. Greenspan. Alan President Ford's chief

economic advisor, said he

Meanwhile, after a six-

The Dow Jones industrial

ended Wednesday fell more

than 45 points and the week's

loss was 28.32. Worries about

inflation and interest rates

were largely responsible for

Government data showed

the consumer price index

(CPI) rose at an annual rate

of 9.6 per cent in June, twice

the decline, brokers said.

least one would not want to open lot. That is, they were go inside the lot where the milking was to be done. She would bolt and run back into the pasture, just for meanness

Milking equipment con-sisted of a one-legged stool, a pail, and a pair of strong hands. The first time I heard there was such a thing as a milking machine, I thought

the person was joking. We had no special chutes or stalls for the cows to be in while the milking was being done, they just stood in the

or some such literature, whips the books out and opens them whenever



- Inflation on rise again last month
- Wholesale prices due boost again Dow Jones prices fall 45 points
- •CPI increases shock economists
- Decline noted in loan demands



#### **Around The Rim**

#### Walt Finley

how a newspaper is published.

has a task in "putting the paper to

(That is a joke. You see, we don't really talk like that, but the movies

have made it appear that we do so I

thought it would be funny to pretend

To further understanding of steps

in getting a story into the paper, I

offer thumbnail descriptions of some

**REPORTER** — This person has

direct contact with the news source.

He gathers and writes the news.

That's all he does. His job is

regarded as the softest by everyone

MANAGING EDITOR - This is

the man whose primary duty is to

tell the telegraph editor what to do.

He also supervises the reporters and photographers, checking them in

and out on their numerous coffee

He assigns reporters to cover stories, and points out all their

He is either A) the unsung hero of the procession or B) an in-

competent butcher. A) is the view of

the m.e., B) the opinion of the

TELEGRAPH EDITOR.

sometimes known as the "Paste-Pot

Man" — This man sits staring into

space most of the time. He handles

the copy which comes from sources

other than the local staff - the wire

service, a few syndicates and Pony

He sometimes carries the

complete works of Bill Shakespeare

of the jobs in our newsroom.

bed.

we do. Ha! Ha!)

else on the paper.

breaks.

mistakes.

reporters.

Express.

It is obvious to any newspaperman that the average reader has no idea there is a lull. He is writing the All-American novel.

That gives him an aura of in-telligence, although chances are he has Mickey Spillane or clippings from the Berkeley Barb or Playboy concealed inside the book.

This job is often regarded as the softest by everyone else on the staff.

EDITOR - This man is "the boss," the man you take your troubles to. He listens to your complaints and worries about them, although he has more troubles than any of us.

He is the buffer between employer and employe, readers and the reporters, the offended advertiser and the sanctimonious reporter.

This job is regarded as the worst by everyone else on the paper.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT -This is entirely composed of women who report on how the upper crust lives. They also see to it that the columnist is kept humble.

COLUMNIST — This job is regarded as the softest by everyone, including the columnist.

He sits at his typewriter, typing like mad. When he is through, he has written about 500 words, some of which make sense. In the good old days he used to write about 1,500 words. This filled about one column in the newspaper. Hence the name columnist.

Theoretically, this position is filled by a clever man. Usually it is filled by the man who didn't happen to be doing anything else when the job became open.

**INTERN** — This position usually is held by a young woman who wants to get into journalism.

This lasts until she realizes this ambition is a mistake and she takes a job with a public relations firm. and prospers.

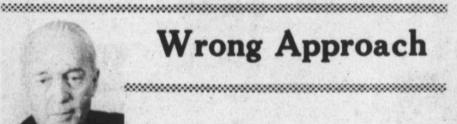
(If this column is printed, it is only because one of my leaders, joep, is on vacation).

# EDITORIALS OPINIONS

# with an abundance of dairy they would be scattered all products - enough for us over. When I would finally and usually more. The only get them driven home, at

MILKING

prayer and commitment to Christ, seek God's will in a love affair that this fellow in a hurry. Then through can merit His blessing.



"Chores" was a common problem was getting the term around the home place. milk from the cows. It meant all the necessary duties to be performed each day. The chore that became my responsibility was the the cows and drive them milking. We had three

REMEMBERING

By BILL D. BROOKS

home. Seldom would I find holsteins that supplied us all three in the same place,

MILKING I milked in the evening and the first thing necessary was to go into the pasture, find



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Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON - In the first shed volume of his monumental novel of Russia in World War I, with the title August 1914, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has a passage that speaks to what may be closest to his heart. He describes the pilgrimage paid by a young student to the great Tolstoy's estate, Yasnaya Polyana.

The student, en route to the front at the start of the war, recalls how four years before he had gone on foot, hoping for perhaps no more than a glimpse of the man he revered

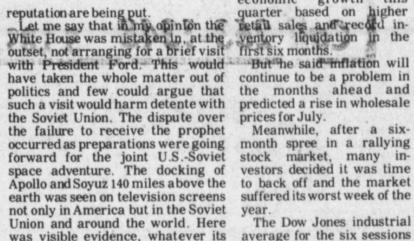
Encountering Tolstoy in a wooded glade on his estate, he is rendered almost speechless when, as he puts it, he hears the "voice of the Lord of Hosts Himself" addressing him.

Tolstoy tells the student that the world can be redeemed only by love and love alone. This encounter, by the young man with Tolstoy at the very end of his life is fiction, yet it expresses the kinship between the two heroic men who figure so largely in the ordeal of the Russian people.

For Solzhenitsyn, like Tolstoy, is a prophet as well as a great writer. Tolstoy was an enemy of czarist repression as Solzhenitsyn is an enemy of the far more savage brutality of Communist totalitarian rule

As he has indicated, Solzhenitsyn shares the Tolstoyan contempt for the bourgeois virtues that put profit ahead of righteousness. Christian socialism roughly fit Tolstoy's beliefs and so it may the approach of Solzhenitsyn.

That this latter-day prophet should have become a rallying point for conservatives and reactionaries in American political life is an irony that historians of the future will find hard to understand. Knowing so little, really, of our political life, he can hardly be aware of the uses to which his towering name and



was visible evidence, whatever its ultimate meaning, of at least symbolic cooperation under the detente.

On the evils of the Soviet system. Solzhenitsyn speaks with the truth of one who has known them in all their horror at first hand. What he would have the United States do to free Russian people is less clear.

He believes that detente is merely a way for the Soviets to get the economic and technological help that will fill in the serious gaps in their own system. The end will thus be to insure the continuing enslavement of the Russian people.

But if there are uncertainties about how far he would go, his champions have no hesitation. Apostles of the cold war such as Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina claim the prophet as their own. They are using him to attack President Ford and Secretary Kissinger, whose foreign policies they oppose almost without exception.

Solzhenitsyn's host, George Meany of the AFL-CIO, has little understanding of or sympathy with the Christian socialism of Tolstoy or Solzhenitsyn's righteous view of man's role on earth.



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

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expects a significant rise in the demand for product of the Fed's efforts. economic growth this of quarter based on higher retail sales and record in-ventory liquidation in the manufactured products, rose less than one per cent. sur The CPI increase prised administration But he said inflation will economists, who had predicted June's inflation continue to be a problem in rate would be unchanged the months ahead and

from May's 4.8 per cent. But the figure probably did not surprise consumers who were paying higher gasoline and food prices. The Agriculture Department confirmed that beef prices, which reached record levels

in June, are still climbing this month. In financial market news, First National City Bank of New York raised the

minimum price of a business loan to 71/2 per cent and by Friday more than a dozen other big banks followed. Federal Reserve Board

Exxon Corp.'s second Chairman Arthur Burns testified before Congress that the Fed had taken steps May's advance and the recently to cool the growth of biggest single monthly gain the nation's money supply this year. New orders for and the higher interest rates durable goods, one measure were an unintentional by- \$175.6 million.

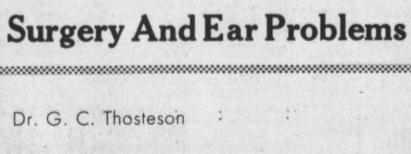
ork Fed reported the ecline in business loan decline demand at big New York banks doubled this week, falling \$462 million in a week It left investors with this question: If loans fall nearly \$500 million with interest rates at 71/2 per cent, what will happen to business borrowing and activity if rates keep rising?

While rates rose, the New

Another reminder that businesses are still feeling the recession was the sharply lower earnings reported by many corporations.

Some of the biggest declines were posted by the oil companies whose taxes have soared since the repeal of the oil depletion allowance earlier this year.

quarter profits fell 34 per cent to \$535 million, Mobil Oil Corp.'s dropped 47 per cent to \$195.7 million and Texaco, Inc.'s plunged 52 per cent to



Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told by my ear specialist that I have otosclerosis, which will require surgery. A hearing aid will not help me. I wasn't able to hear quite well enough to understand fully what the doctor was telling me about this

What procedures would I undergo at the hospital, and how successful is this surgery?

M. L. S. Otosclerosis is deterioration of the substance of tiny bones that lie just inside the ear drum. This interferes with the vibrations that produce normal sound, and it leads to a gradual loss of hearing. A ringing in the ears usually accompanies the hearing loss. I discuss this ailment in my booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cures," in more detail that I can here. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of the Big Spring Herald and enclose a long, stamped and selfaddressed envelope. For

some reason, women seem to be more prone to this disorder than are men. Now, as to the operation suggested by your doctor:

Modern ear surgery has been a boon to patients with

is called a "stapidectomy." The stapes, the first of three small bones mentioned above, is adjusted in relation to its position with the ear drum. From 80 to 90 per cent of such patients have hearing restored to acceptable levels for additional years. This depends upon the

individual case, however. The operation itself takes less than an hour, usually, and confinement is normally for only a few days, with the patient ready to return to

work about a week later. True, some persons with otosclerosis may be helped by hearing aids, and one can always be used if the operation doesn't produce expected results. the Another innovation for otosclerosis patients is the early use of sodium fluoride, taken orally. The drug can arrest the sclerotic development, but does not cure it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a very special question to ask you. I am considering having plastic surgery on my nose. It's not that my nose is odd-shaped or anything like that. I do think it makes my face unattractive. Some say it is just right. I don't. I'm 17. Can you give me some advice? Miss K. T

undergone for entirely frivolous reasons. Often, cosmetic surgery, while seemingly frivolous or vain, can be based on the need to overcome very real psychological problems, grossly especially in distorted features. But from your letter I gather this is not your

problem. I'd forego the surgery, and adjust to your present features, which, from your description, don't seem that bad.

real bad. It was suggested I soak it in hot water and nothing for the swelling.

you say? good

fingernails or toenails, learn the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 3999, Elgin, Ill 60120 for a copy of his booklet, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped **Voice From Philista** CHENCE FRIDE

William F. Buckley, Jr.

special request from their guest of desired that the labor union leaders him just right for PTV. should invite, to his big speech in New York City, Senator James L. bulance-chasing shrinks, who must Buckley. Having no alternative, they did so, even while leaking it to the press that they resented his and the cultural establishment. presence because the senator was Perhaps in Phillips' private history not a "friend of labor." That hap-books Christopher Columbus was pens, by the way, to be incorrect: the sainted junior senator from New York is not a friend of excessive enough on the point - except to labor union power; which makes him a friend of labor, not an enemy. Anyway, just to make matters worse, the moment the great Solzhenitsyn spotted Sen. Buckley,

he came down from the dais and shook him warmly by the hand, while cameras, and eyes popped. Question: Is so warm an endorsement by Solzhenitsyn politically advantageous or disadvantageous? Is it only nostalgic flashbulb briefly illuminating the anti-Communist hang-up of the Old Right? There is an eccentric theorist writing orotund stuff about major trends in American politics. His name is Kevin Phillips. A few years ago he wrote a book called "The Emerging Republican Majority," which was a most fascinating volume, suffering only from the massive inaccuracy of

its predictions. In those days, Theorist Phillips was saying that the Republican Party had it all sewn up for the next generation. Since the Republican debacle of 1974, he has found it necessary to defend his thesis by saying, in effect, that it was only the terminology that was wrong, not the predictions. Accordingly, he has come up with a convenient fiction by which he distinguishes between the decadent Old Right, and the robust New Right. The Old Right, he says, orbits about "the Buckley brothers" Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hurt axis," and emphasizes free market my hand and it swelled up economics, a strong military

establishment, and cultural elitism. Concerning this last point, I pause epsom salts. My point is that to smile over a parenthetical ofunless the epsom salts get fensive undertaken by Mr. Phillips into the pores it can do in the current issue of TV Guide, where he complains (which is okay I say that hot water helps, by me) about government subsidies and not the salts. What do to public television. "Most of it (i.e., Public Television) is liberal in D.J.D. tone," he writes, "but there are a Plain hot water is just as couple of 'conservatives' " - his

quotation marks - "on tap, people who share Establishment cultural

If afflicted with problem chic. Only a few weeks ago, one of

A Devotion For Today

A couple of weeks ago, executives them, Wm. F. Buckley Jr., anof the AFL-CIO were ruffled by a nounced that he was loading his yacht with vintage wines for a honor. Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn transatlantic voyage, which makes

Press, Roast

Stuff like that is catnip to amwonder at the bizarre identification between sailing across the Atlantic books Christopher Columbus was the father of liberalism, and Samuel Eliot Morison is its prophet. But warn those who might be misled on the subject that one should never take vintage wines on a small sailboat. No matter how steady its stomach, this kind of pitching and tossing, a vintage wine will not take. "In contrast to the Old Right,"

Phillips recently explained in a column, "the New Right, while favorable to a strong military posture and suspicious of government regulations (like the Old Right) puts its principal emphasis on domestic social issues - on public anger over 1) busing, 2) welfare spending, 3) environmental extremism, 4) soft criminology (4a) the misuse of words?), 5) media bias and power, 6) warped education, 7) twisted textbooks, 8) racial quotas, 9) various guidelines and an everexpanding bureaucracy.", One member of the Buckley axis wrote a book about busing, welfare spending, warped education, and "soft criminology" a year and a half ago. . So what else is new?

What is new is that some of the boys are seeking means of co-opting George Wallace into the conservative moment. I do not automatically reject the effort for the simple reason that it is the people who voted for Wallace that are needed — and only George Wallace can deliver them. What is excluded is a concession to George Wallace of a philosophically disreputable kind: on the issue, for instance, of metaphysical human equality

Poor Phillips, he flounders about in a circle-squaring futility. If we give in to the worst demands of Wallace Populism, we have earned ourselves exactly nothing, save possibly a constitutional amendment to prevent busing. That we should be able to get anyway, and we'd probably get it a lot faster if the New Right, to the extent it is successfully identified with George Wallace, is not seen to be the principal advocate of it.

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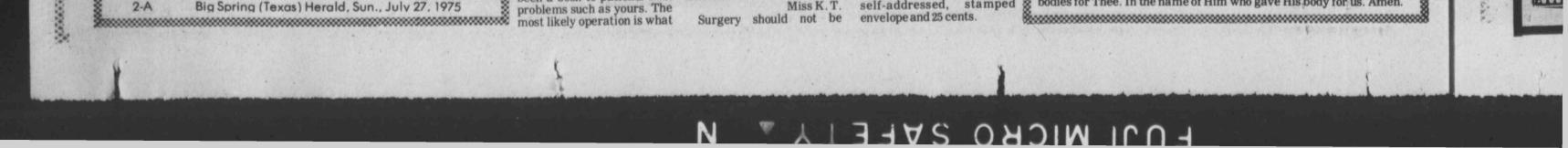
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"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God."

(Romans 12:1) PRAYER: Lord, forgive our laziness and show us ways to use our bodies for Thee. In the name of Him who gave His body for us. Amen.





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GETTING UP IN THE WORLD - These two young workers are helping with the face-lifting of the Cosden Office Building in downtown Big Spring. The building already has a new sidewalk, planter boxes, and siding and workmen are also touching up the window frames.

# **Junior Rodeo Champs Listed**

Despite two nights of rain, the 30th Annual Howard County 4-H Club Junior Rodeo continued through Saturday

Officials released winners in these individual events

### **Top Ratings** Won By Ten

COLLEGE STATION -Ten students from Big Spring have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, announced Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading Sumruld. period.

"Distinguished Student" Shot Fired

## before press time:

Bulls, 13 to 15 age boys, Donald Luce. Calf roping, 13 to 15, Jim Bob Haley. Calf roping, 16 to 19, John Stollard. Ribbon roping, 12 and under boys, Barry Tubb. Breakaway roping, 12 and under girls, Christi Adams. Ribbon roping, 12 and Under girls, Christi Adams. Ribbon roping, 12 and U.S. 80, told Priest he had

Pete Gonzales, 2501 West U.S. 80, told Priest he had Breakaway roping, 13 to 15, Jayne Gentry. driven under the IS-20 Salem Road overpass and turned onto the south service road in Breakaway roping, 16 to 9, Kelli Youngblood. front of Mrs. Herrera. Barrels, 12 and under, Terri Mrs. Herrera was reported Alexander. Barrel racing, 13

to 15 girls, Jamie Hataway. Barrel racing, 16 to 19 girls, Lisa Jo Mann. Pole bending, 13 to 15 boys, Tommy Walters. Flag

racing, 13 to 15 girls, Terri Ann Madison. Flag racing, 16 to 19 girls, Ann Tillman.

she heard a crash early

hours later, they found bullet

holes in the house caused by

a shot from the street, police

**Music Lover?** 

Stereo equipment was

stolen during the burglary of

his home at 410 W. 6th St., Billy Williams told police

Taken were a tape deck

turntable, two speakers and

early Saturday morning.

about 20 tape recordings.

got up

Saturday morning.

said.

When the family

**Family Affair** 

driven by his aunt six miles east of Big Spring at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, a highway patrolman said.

The vehicle driven by Mrs.

Connie Herrera then collided

with a concrete em-

# **Bicentennial Town Crier**

volvement.

generously donated the pews

to the city for future use.

That's community in-

We're running into the

Birthday colors wherever we go — Clyde McMahon

concrete trucks are now a

bright red, white and blue -Decorations for a recent church party in the W. P. Wright home used the

bicentennial theme - The Albert Hohertz's have a

corner display in the Fabric Mart that features not only

patriotic colors, but a great

choice of patterns for con-

structing your own colonial costumes - and to top it all, newcomers Helen and Bill Sherman (he's legal chief at

Webb, and she's an editor at

Gamco) have done a whole

bedroom of their new home

day and ways to revitalize

our nation. His hometown

see!

Dene Sheppard called to of God in Christ has give us the word on bicen- generously donated the pews tennial happenings at the V.A. Hospital where she serves as volunteer coordinator. As a Heritage '76 contribution, Dene is working up a complete history of the local hospital which is now celebrating its 25th anniversary. As a continuing project, Selma (Mrs. Clayton) Hicks is decorating the first floor bulletin board with a different bicentennial theme

Jeannette Long was all smiles when she dropped by to pick up a bicentennial flag. The ESA (Alpha Chi Chapter) colonial picnic was a rousing success. No doubt, husband Virgil had lots to do with getting the spacious yard at 1800 Dixie in a holiday mood. This is the third bicentennial event sponsored by the Alpha Chi Chapter. That's the Spirit of

each month. Look for that, and the new official flag next

time you are there.

Local Accident Joe Bauchaum deserves a vote of thanks for starting the ball rolling for the use of suitable pews in one scene of A, man driving a pickup was hit from behind by a car "Let Freedom Ring". The end result is that the Church

#### **Houston Man** Hit, Robbed

A Houston man walking on North Lamesa Highway was hit on the forehead with a bottle and robbed at 1:45 a.m. Saturday, police reported.

Leroy Crum, an offshore drilling employe, was cut by the bottle, police said. The two persons robbed him of \$25 cash in his pocket. He was treated and

doing well at Cowper Clinic released from Hall-Bennett and Hospital Saturday night. Memorial Hospital.

### Will Mull Moss Creek **Bridge Resolution**

County Commissioners meeting Monday. Court will consider adopting County officials hope to

a resolution concerning the obtain \$210,000 in federal us and the Thunderbirds.



FARM BUREAU CONTESTANTS - These six beauties will compete for the title of Howard County Farm Bureau Queen Saturday night, August 2, at the Howard College Auditorium. Shown are (left to right, seated) Ann Nichols, Connie Hughes and Lynn Hopper, all of Knott; and (left to right, standing) Lusara Phinney and Laurie Choate, both of Coahoma and Patty Peugh, Knott.

#### on Westover in the bicen-tennial decor. This I have to **Six Beauties Compete** Bicentennial Steering Committeeman Joe Pickle was guest editorialist for the July 20th Baptist Standard magazine. Joe came through For Queen Title Aug. 2 in great style with references to our 200th birth-

Howard County Six beauties will compete in the Howard County Farm Bureau Contest Saturday active in school sports.

night, August 2, at 8 p.m. The contest will take place in the Howard College Auditorium in two divisions. Ed Cumby, Bronte, will be master of ceremonies. Lynn Hopper, Knott, and Laurie Choate, Coahoma, are entered in the talent

Miss Hopper, Miss Choate and Ann Nichols, Knott, Connie Hughes, Knott; Patty Peugh, Knott; and Lusara Phinney, Coahoma, are vying for the right to represent the county in the **District Farm Bureau Queen** Contest. Winners at the District

level go on to compete at State and National levels. Connie Hughes, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hughes, Knott, is a senior at Sands High School and is active in community Honor Society member, a

activities including 4-H, FFA, and FHA. She is also newspaper.

Ann Nichols, 17, a senior at Sands High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols. She enjoys cooking, sewing and painting and served three years as a class officer in high school. She was named Most Athletic and Football Sweetheart and lettered in basketball and track. Lynn Hopper, 17, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopper, is also a senior at Sands High School. She is a member of the Beta Club, Pep Squad and is a cheerleader. She has been pianist at the First Baptist Church for three years. Lusara Phinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. is a senior at Coahoma High School where she plays basketball and track. She is an FHA officer,

a probational National

member of the Science Club and a co-editor of her school

Patty Peugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peugh, is a 1975 graduate of Sands High School, where she was elected Miss Sands High School. She also was presented the Zales-Herald Achievement Award and was a state winner in 4-H Home Management. She went to the National 4-H meet in Chicago.

Laurie Choate, 16, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate, is a junior at Coahoma High School and is a twirler for the high school band. She was selected Miss Coahoma High School, Junior Miss Big Spring, and second runner-up Miss Southern States, in 1974 and was selected Most Talented in Big Spring, in 1973. She recently appeared in the musical "Guys and Dolls" at Howard College.

New York, said: "Volume is

still down and the industry is

going to need higher prices,

but the improvement has

totaled 2.4 million vehicles, a

36 per cent increase over the

In addition, the industry

More than a quarter of the

industry's blue collar work

force of 700,000 was on

indefinite layoff during the

spring, and 30,000 white

collar workers were handed

forced early retirement

Nearly half the production

employes have been recalled

because of the recent sales

upturn. But 114,000 are still

on layoff and office and

engineering staffs remain permanently reduced.

The industry, traditionally one of the biggest profit

makers in American

business, is mired in a two-

year-long slump — its worst since World War II — with

sales off more than 35 per

cent from their record 1973

The industry logged record

profits of about \$3.5 billion in

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### Back Lives

Changes Livestock Ei Program are Texas, acco O. Crump, visor of the Administr announced to The prog under the Livestock Ci will contin ministered offices of Department rural credit Under the guarantees banks and o lenders to h ranchers co lines of live through a p economic co The bill (F

philosophy looks good in any type of print! Neel Barnaby is a man of many talents, and he and his Howard County aides made use of them putting the new outdoor billboard at Howard

their Horizons '76 project, the sign is one more symbol of Bicentennial cooperation. Thanks, Neel, and and to Anita Daniels and the Friends

Now that our downtown decorations are up, we really have something to crow about. What a dramatic, yet dignified effect — Adolph Swartz, we love you!

Dick Risk says to make your plans now to be a part of the great Horizons '76 show at Webb scheduled Aug. 3. The red, white and blue carpet will be rolled out for

County Library permanently in place. Purchased by the Friends of the Library as division.

cent of TAMU's un-Mrs. James E. Matthews, dergraduate enrollment. 2405 Cindy Lane, told police

Big Spring "Distinguished Students" are David C. Crandall, geophysics; Nancy Carolyn Dunnam, Carolyn educational curriculum and instruction; Bennett W. Fletcher, psychology; Janie Marie Fulcher, recreation and parks; Pamela Ann Little, medical technology; James C. Hunnicutt, history; Marianne McLaughlin, horticulture; Billy Marvin mechanical Priebe, engineering; Keith Dwight Swim, Jr., pre-dentistry; and Gary M. Williamson, wildlife and fisheries sciences

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THE WEEK

(continued from page 1) Sarah recalls the old place had three bedrooms and a glassed-in porch. She hasn't visited there in about three years but would dearly like to go back and see how the Sledge refurbishing job is going

Those who get a chance don't want to miss the Tops In Blue '75 performance scheduled in the Big Spring High School Auditorium next Wednesday night.

Last year, the talented trouple of singers, dancers, comedians and impersonators bucked and winged their way through 115 performances - and was rousingly applauded everywhere it went.

A show doesn't stay on the road that long, unless it has something to offer in the way of entertainment.

Admission is free at the local performance. If you want to see the show, however, get there early. Late arriving individuals won't be seated, except at specified intervals thereafter.

The farmers weren't especially happy to see the last rains (although most of them can live with the moisture) but you'll find no one around the Colorado **River Municipal Water** District complaining.

More than 17,000 acre-feet of water were added to the district's storage basins. Even allowing for evaporation, that leaves the lakes in good shape for the rest of the summer.

Lake Spence, near Robert Lee (the larger of the two reservoirs). had trapped 7,350 acre-feet of water, with another 1,000 acre-feet in prospect before the flow stopped. That left the basin 36 per cent full. The additional flow would have put over 175,000 acre-feet in the were alive today and took a reservoir. Its vertical rise ride through fown, he'd get

about 9,340 acre-feet, bringing its reserves up to 38,434 acre-feet. It's at 19 per cent of capacity. Thomas' vertical gain was 3.66 feet. At the time, the lake's elevation was the same as it was Nov. 20 last year.

There's little telling what the county commission will do about changing the tax rate when it meets this week, if indeed it takes any action on the matter.

It's been recommended by some that the rate be reduced by nine cents per \$100 valuation, as proposed recently by Commissioner Cy Terrazas.

However, the county is faced with paying its part of construction costs for a bridge on the Moss Creek rape her. which must be road.

replaced. Some say that the county could pay its share of the costs by keeping four or five cents of aforementioned nine cents for a perioid of two years, then offer an ad-ditional reduction when the arguments.

debt is retired. One of the weaknesses of the old bridge was (and is) that it dammed up the water, when the flow increased, side of the case without rather than permitting it to flow on through. A new structure, with a 200-foot undergoing examination span as proposed, would prosecution.

eliminate that problem. Fortunately for the county, the state has offered to pick up most of the tab for the bridge.

The downtown business community took on a brighter look with the addition of the Bicentennial jailer Clarence Alligood, 62, flags placed on light stanwith an icepick in an attempt dards. A stranger should be to escape from the Beaufort quick to note that the city is County Jail in Washington, going all out to help the nation celebrate its 200th anniversary. If Paul Revere

over Beal's Creek at its next \$300,000 bridge and a straighter section of road.

JOAN LITTLE

the local share of the cost is being debated. Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas has argued against using excess road bond

funds. While it appears the bond money could be legally used for this purpose, the public voted the bonds only for Farm Road 700, Terrazas said

> In other business, the court will:

Consider entertaining bids for altering office space to be Approve employment of Linda Arsiaga as new secretary to Posse but the secretary to Peace Justice Walter Grice.

Approve the bond of John Birdwell, public weigher. tificate for deputy sheriff Sam Smelser.

Discuss the deteriorated cooling tower on the courthouse roof.

Southland

Earnings Up The Southland Corporation has reported revenues and earnings for the second

She's Accused quarter were the largest Of Murdering ever recorded for any threemonth period in the Company's 48-year history.

White Jailer Net earnings for the quarter just ended increased RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) -11.3 per cent to \$10.8 million Testimony is scheduled to on an 8 per cent increase in begin Monday in the firstdegree murder trial of Joan revenues. For the first half, Little, a 21-year-old black woman accused of killing a net earnings were \$15 million, up 13.6 per cent on a 9.3 per cent gain in revenues. white jailer she says tried to

Southland is the nation's The last of four alternate largest operator and franjurors were seated and final chiser of convenience stores, motions were put before including several 7-11 stores Superior Court Judge in Big Spring. In addition, Hamilton Hobgood on Southland is a major Friday. Attorneys have said distributor of dairy products. there will be no opening

**Records Reflect** Hobgood rejected a defense motion that Miss Little be allowed to act as co-**Rise In Crime** counsel for herself, which

would let her present her by without With 49 new cases filed, the number of criminal cases pending in county court increased from 184 to 212

during June. The defense argued that a recent Supreme Court ruling gives all defendants the right heard 16 pleas of guilty or no contest, including 10 driving-while-intoxicated and two to act as their own counsel but Hobgood said that decision was relevant only marijuana-possession cases. when no professional counsel He dismissed two cases is present. Miss Little has and remanded three to lower seven defense attorneys. She is accused of stabbing courts for judgments.

County Attorney W. H. (Bill) Eyssen Jr. filed 27 new cases and saw 22 appealed from lower courts.

N.C. She has maintained that In civil action, two new she acted in self-defense civil suits were filed and one when the jailer tried to rape agreed or default judgment her in her cell. She says she entered. At the end of the were

Where the county obtains She has just received word

P.S. Please share with us your ideas on possible names for the lake in Comanche Trail Park. Mail suggestions to Bicentennial Committee, Box 391, Big Spring, Texas,

79720. Mark the letter "Lake" - and hurry, we need your help!

Set To Meet

The board of trustees of the 1975 Howard County Okay an advanced law United Way will convene at enforcement training cer- 5:15 p.m., Thursday in the Texas Electric Service Company's Reddy Room. Trustees will review and

approve the report of the budget committee on the campaign goal and study agency allotments. All other matters needing attention will also be con-

sidered.

**Ex-Big Spring Woman** Sentenced To Prison

recession.

The defendant said he had threatened to "stomp my head in" and vowed "I'll kill worked in several Big Spring lounges, was convicted by a jury of voluntary manyou.

slaughter Thursday. The eight-woman, fourman jury took less than 30 minutes before setting punishment at 20 years in prison.

The 142nd District Court jury deliberated about two and one-half hours before finding her guilty of the shooting of her husband, Delmir, 49.

shooting happened on Sept.

A Levelland man was getting out of his car when a

car door at 8:04 p.m. Saturday, police said. Claud Dolphus Hudson was being treated for an injured ankle at Malone-Hogan Hospital later Saturday night

Spring was leaving a parking space at 2602 S. Gregg St. when the accident happened, Police Patrolman Mike

# Enjoy! One more flash from Webb's Ellen Gladden, recreation center director. She has just received word that we will be treated to the tremendous "Tops in Blue" revue here July 30. This is a Festival '76 must! Watch for details

DETROIT (AP) — The next week. auto industry, recovering "The au "The auto industry is still from its first quarterly loss in a financial earthquake, but the tremors are not as since the Great Depression, turned a modest profit in the great," said Arvid Jouppi, spring, financial analysts an analyst in Detroit. Investment sources say

GM made more than \$300 Such a profit would signal improvement of the million in the quarter; Ford economy over-all even made between \$70 million though the industry's earand \$90 million, American nings in the spring period were expected to be the Motors was even and Chrysler lost \$30 million to lowest for the April through \$60 million.

June period since the 1958 Analysts industry's The auto and housing provement since winter to industries traditionally lead cost-cutting measures and increased production. the economy into recession and then pace the turn-around. Housing starts remain uncertain, but car "There are a lot of positive factors helping the industry now," said an analyst for a sales have begun to pick up. The Big Three makers -General Motors, Ford and Chrysler - release secondescalating and cost-cutting

major San Francisco bank. "There's been a sharp increase in production, material costs have stopped

quarter results this week. American Motors reports programs are taking their effect.'

In the first three months of this year, only GM turned a profit — it's smallest in 29 - and over-all invears dustry losses were nearly \$100 million. Analysts say pretax losses of more than \$200 million probably gave the industry its largest overall loss in history.

1973, despite a slow last Richard Haydon of quarter. Profits fell about 50 Goldman, Sachs & Co. in \_\_per cent in 1974.

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WHAT'S GOING ON? - Mrs. Debbie Jones, who just moved into 309 20th from Dover, was startled Friday when a car driven by Huey Jones Rogers went out of

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He was shot at least five times in the head with a .22 caliber pistol. The prosecution contended he was asleep or in a drunken stupor when the

**Being Treated** 

County Judge Bill Tune For Ankle Pains

car being backed from a parking space hit the open

George Ghrist Allen of Big

MIDLAND — Audrey 25, 1974. Sheppard, 29, who formerly The d

#### then fled for fear authorities month, 175 cases amounted to about 1.35 feet. the idea in a hurry he is control while attempting to miss a second vehicle. There were no injuries. would not believe her story. pending. Hillers said. Lake Thomas caught among friends.

# **Bell Exec Denies 'Lavish'** Expense Accounts Charge

AUSTIN (AP) — Many western Bell Telephone Co. expenses submitted by have nothing to do with Texas executives of South- providing better phone

service, says the staff of Senate subcommittee. The staff reported Friday

at a public hearing that Bell officials "routinely conduct-company 'business' at expensive country clubs and restaurants," and the company makes it up by charging higher rates.

Texas customers, the staff said, "are financing the opulent social and personal lifestyles of many (Bell) executives.

The lifestyle include and dining wining 'politicians, civic leaders, and journalists' who might be helpful in obtaining higher rates.

'For our executives to avoid such meetings would be ridiculous, for they are part and parcel of the communities we serve," said Bell vice president Charles Marshall in Dallas. "Such people of standing in a community are not so naive as to be swayed by a lunch or dinner. "In summary, we are

pleased that no one said we

have done anything illegal. We have not," said Marshall.

"We are dismayed that

blanket charges that we misuse expense accounts were made. These charges

are misleading and unfair."

The staff reported to Sens.

Ron Clower, D-Garland, and

WELCOME WINDFALL - Dorothy Campbell and her husband Joseph, both invalids, received welcome news Thursday night: a 50-cent Illinois lottery ticket Mrs. Campbell purchased was the winning number in the lottery and won \$300,000 for the couple. The Campbells said Friday they plan to bank their winnings. They have been living on Social Security checks for the past 10 years at their modest home in University City, Mo.

### **Backed Loans To Perk** Livestock Production

Changes in the special Livestock Emergency Credit Program are now in effect in Texas, according to Jerald O. Crump, County Super-visor of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) announced today.

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The program, originated under the Emergency Livestock Credit Act of 1974, will continue to be administered through county offices of FHA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture rural credit agency. Under the program FHA

guarantees loans made by banks and other commercial lenders to help farmers and ranchers continue in various lines of livestock production through a period of adverse economic conditions.

The bill (Public Law 94-35) June 16 by Pre

80 per cent of loss. -Maximum term of a loan was raised to seven years, with a three-year renewal permitted. Under the previous t erms, loans could ficers be made for three years, with a two-year, renewal permitted.

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-Under certain conditions, satisfactory evidence of a borrower's repayment ability can be accepted by lenders of lieu of collaterial for a guaranteed

-The national ceiling on total guaranteed loans outstanding at any one time is reduced from \$2 billion to billion. (Loans \$1.5 guaranteed by FHA through Mid-June totaled about \$325 million.)

The amended Livestock

Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, of the five-member subcommittee on consumer affairs. Clower, the chairman, said a fourth and final hearing in August will concentrate on alleged illegal campaign contributions by Bell of-

> Figured into customers' rates, the staff said, are the cost to executives of food, liquor, golf games, private club dues, moving costs and even a \$2,500 hunting lease fee to entertain Justin Hoy, a St. Louis official visiting south Texas.

As other examples of costs charged off by executives as operating expenses," the staff noted \$1,509 spent on football tickets by lobbyist Ward Wilkinson and \$496 for a party at San Antonio's Plaza Club to honor a new department head. Manager Byron Maxwell

of the Uvalde district

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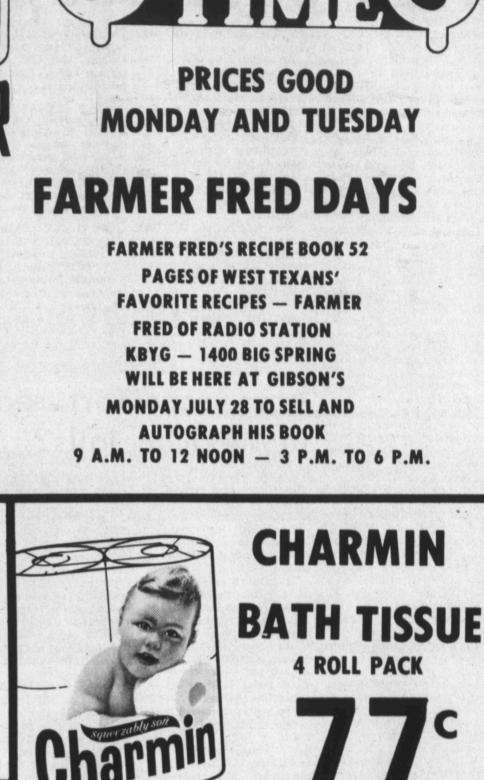
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Ford amended terms of the program established last year and extended its duration through December 31, 1976.

Major changes in the programare:

-Farmers and ranchers assisted by loan guarantees must be primarily engaged in agricultural production, and livestock operations must account for a substantial portion (at least 25 per cent) of their gross income, working time or investment. Previously FHA required that more than 50 per cent of gross income or time be devoted to livestock

operations. -The limit on any one borrower's guaranteed credit is raised to a \$350,000 line of credit from the previous loan limit of \$250,000. -The maximum

guarantee to a lender is raised to 90 per cent of principal and interest from a previous guarantee limit of Spring, Texas.

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Emergency Credit Act continues the previous guarantee authority for loans to farmers and ranchers in connection with the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of beef or dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. Interest rates are negotiated between borrowers and lenders.

Farmers and ranchers who may benefit from loan guarantees should apply to banks or other lending institutions. When details of & loan are negotiated, the lender may apply to FHA for a loan guarante

Benefits of FHA programs are available without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. County Supervisor Jerald O. Crump said further inabout formation the program can be obtained

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included a review of detailed expense account vouchers of 17 Bell executives, provided by the company, which were considered "representative" of other expense accounts. The staff recommended that the new three-member state utilities commission conduct a full audit of Bell's

corporate accounts and decide "what business exfrom the Howard County pense can flow to the rate FHA office located at Room payer. 220, Federal Building in Big Other public utilities

utilities.

regulated by the commission also should be audited, the staff said, because its "study reveals the potential for similar abuse" in those

**BY CHARLES H. GOREN** AND OMAR SHARIF © 1975, The Chicago Tribune Q.1-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 • Dble. ?

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◆AK76 ♥95 ◆AQ83 ◆KQ7 Bid To Recruit The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Volunteers In ♦95 ♥A762 ♦1093 ♦9843 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass **Dual-City Drive** What do you bid now? A dual-city drive will be launched July 28-31 in the Midland-Odessa area by the Q.7-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: A106 #AQ7 AJ32 #874 Peace Corps and VISTA, in an attempt to recruit The bidding has proceeded: volunteers who will use their North East South West particular skills to help others. Pass 1NT Pass According to Joe Hind-Pass man, a former Peace Corps What do you bid now? volunteer who will be heading the drive, Peace Corps and VISTA (Volun-Q.8-As South, vulnerable, teers in Service To America) are seeking people with experience in agriculture and skilled trades, or people North East South West with college degrees. "The Midland-Odessa area 1 Pass 1 Pass Pass was chosen because of the What do you bid now? farming, ranching and industry around here," said Hindman. "More than one-third of the requests from (Look for answers on Monday) Charles Goren has compiled developing nations are for Peace Corps volunteers with Expert Bridge," which ina knowledge of agriculture. ▲A76 ●82 ▲AK92 ▲AJ85 cludes instant answers to all People with skilled trades point counts. To obtain your experience are needed by copy, write to "Goren's Ex- both the Peace Corps and pert Bidding," c/o this news- VISTA to teach on-the-job paper, P. O. Box 259, Nor- and in the classroom,' Hindman continued. wood, New Jersey 07648. Enclose \$1.25 in cash or

Requirements to become a volunteer are relatively simple. Applicants must possess good health, be at least 20 years of age and have no dependents. Peace Corps requires U.S. citizenship, but a VISTA Volunteer can be either a citizen or a permanent resident of this country.



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## **NEW CAR PREVIEW** Ho-Hum Lineup? Candidates

DETROIT (AP) - A minicar from General gallon. Motors and two luxury compacts from Chrysler Corp. highlight an otherwise ho-hum lineup of 1976 models the nation's auto companies will unveil this fall.

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Compared with the flock of small cars Detroit introduced in 1975 and a new generation of shrunken family cars planned as 1977 models, 1976 will be a bland year for new products.

The list of new offerings includes Chevrolet's Chevette minicar; the Sunbird, Pontiac's version of the Chevy Monza Towne the compact Coupe; Plymouth Aspen and Dodge Volare, and the Plymouth Arrow, a Japanese import. That's half the number of cars Detroit debuted in 1975. Current car models, meanwhile, will be substantially unchanged.

to spend heavily on redesigning their cars each year for the sake of appearance and annual marketing strategies.

But increasing federal regulation forced the firms to put their money into development of either all new cars or governmentrequired emissions and safety equipment. These days, existing models only get a facelift every four or five years.

For consumers worried about rising gasoline prices, 1976 models will bring several engineering changes.

The auto companies, which debut new models in September and October, have crash programs under way for improving fuel economy to compete with imports and to meet pledges to the federal government.

Chrysler will introduce a lean-burn engine - the industry's first computerized power plant which improves fuel economy and meets federal antipollution standards without a catalytic con-

three miles per American Motors Corp.

also has no new cars for 1976. AMC recently acquired a production line from Volkswagen to build a fourcylinder engine. The only

amount of gasoline burned U.S. car company without a by their 1980 fleet of cars by four-cylinder engine, AMC 40 per cent from 1975. They plans to put the new power expect to reach that goal plant in its Gremlin and mainly by eliminating their biggest and least fuel-con-Pacer to improve fuel economy - but probably not scious models. until 1977.

The results of the in-dustry's multibillion-dollar The gradual phase-out of many big cars will begin in program to scale down the 1976 model year. the Chrysler is dropping its top-of-the-line Imperial, GM is size of big cars will begin showing in 1977 and last through 1980. dropping its Chevrolet Bel The program likely will Air line and all the com-

panies are expected to mean the demise of the cucrent fullsize car. reduce the number of family although the familiar names cars available for sale this probably will be retained. fall.

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### The auto companies used Americans Tortured In Mexican Jails? WASHINGTON (AP) - convincing evidence that

The State Department is extreme physical abuse had continuing an investigation taken place with any of reports that Americans frequency, are being tortured in congressman said, quoting Mexican jails, despite an the report. official report that turned up Persons familiar with the little evidence of such abuse. investigation, however, The report was presented reported in interviews that at a closed meeting of a despite the findings of the House International Affairs special team, they believe subcommittee Monday. It that torture has taken place.

reportedly denied that Stark said the report torture was used to obtain announced that the State confessions from arrested Department would set up a Americans, most of whom special system to notify were being held on druv-American consular officials smuggling charges. of arrests involving U.S.

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The report stemmed from citizens in Mexico. a trip to Mexico City by a team of State Department congressional inand name vestigators to interview 15 of the nearly 550 Americans incarcerated in Mexico.

Rep. Fortney H. Stark, D-Calif., said Friday that the not been able to prove it. investigators found some validity to complaints of ..... denial of rights. But he said

Texas launched their search The family car of the 1980s is today for "winnable" local expected to be one to two feet candidates in a five-year shorter and 600 to 1,000 program to make Texas a

**GOP Hunts** 

'Winnable'

pounds lighter than today's two-party state. Rudy Juedeman, Odessa, chairman of the executive companies are committee, told a news committed to reduce the conference that James Reese, Odessa, and Sam Dallas, would be Wyly, cochairman of a recruitment drive to seek candidates for the state Senate and House, for county judge, county commissioner and sheriff.

A third cochairman from Houston will be named later. 'We will not be involved in any statewide races and we will not get involved in the primaries," Juedeman said. Juedeman said the Associated Republicans

would first recruit local leaders to run on local Republican tickets in areas assistance to maximize their changes of being successful. "This is different from

previous policies of the 'exas Republican party,'' Reese said. "A lot of effort was spent in statewide races, not with a lot of success.... It is important to remember that our effort is grassroots orientated.... The con-servative, independent thinking Texans who express a preference for Republicans in statewide elections frequently have no Republican candidate sharing their views for whom they can vote at the local level.

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Reese said he had recently talked with newly elected State Department State GOP Chairman Ray official, who asked that his Hutchison and "we agreed not be used, the state party organization acknowledged that in-Associated and the vestigators continue to Republicans of Texas can believe that prisoners have and will work in concert and been tortured, but they have harmony."

Juedeman said that the 'winnable'' target areas would include Travis, Ector and Midland counties, "several Panhandle counties



NATIONAL AWARDS — Donny Knight is shown holding the two plaques received by the Big Spring High School student council for its safety program last year. One was presented this summer at the National Student Safety Conference held in Lincoln, Neb

## National Student Safety which appear to be "winnable," then provide "the much needed professional and financial Plaque Presented BSHS

The Big Spring High NSSP, which will preside School student council was over the national NSSP over the national NSSP presented a National Student conference next summer in Safety plaque for meritorious safety activities during the 1974-75 program Waco.

The council received the plaque for its activities and its safety scrapbook. It is the top award in the country that can be obtained by a school presentation was made at the National Student Safety Conference in Linsafety program. Knight led two capsule

tivities during the past year.

coln, Nebraska, with Donny summary groups at the conference explaining the Knight, a sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Knight, receiving the plaque. safety activities here, in Knight was also selected to cluding the pilot motorcycle the executive board of the safety course, which was the first in Texas, the fire drill

and tornado procedures and the new international road sign project. After Big Spring won best in its district in the program, Knigh was entitled to attend the conference. He was accompanied by Joddie Witte, DPS consultant for safety and driver education.

ployment decreased slightly during May in most areas of He informed Craig Fishcer, Big Spring's council sponsor, the Texas Texas. Employment Commission that a state publication will said Friday contain an article on the The TEC said there were safety program and ac-

306,200 jobless in Texas in May, which represented 5.8

### **Pay More** For Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) -American consumers paid more for beef in June than ever before, and those prices apparently continued to soar into this month, the Agriculture Department reports. Figures released by the

department on Thursday gave weight to the Labor Department's announcement earlier this

week that higher meat prices had helped boost the cost of living by eight-tenths of one per cent in June, the sharpest rise in six months. Meat purchases account

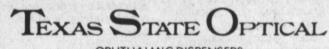
for an average 30 per cent of consumers' grocery bills. Retail food prices rose by an average of 14.5 per cent in both 1973 and 1974, but Agriculture Department economists say the increase can be held to 6 to 8 per cent this year if record grain

crops are harvested as expected and meat prices subside in the coming months

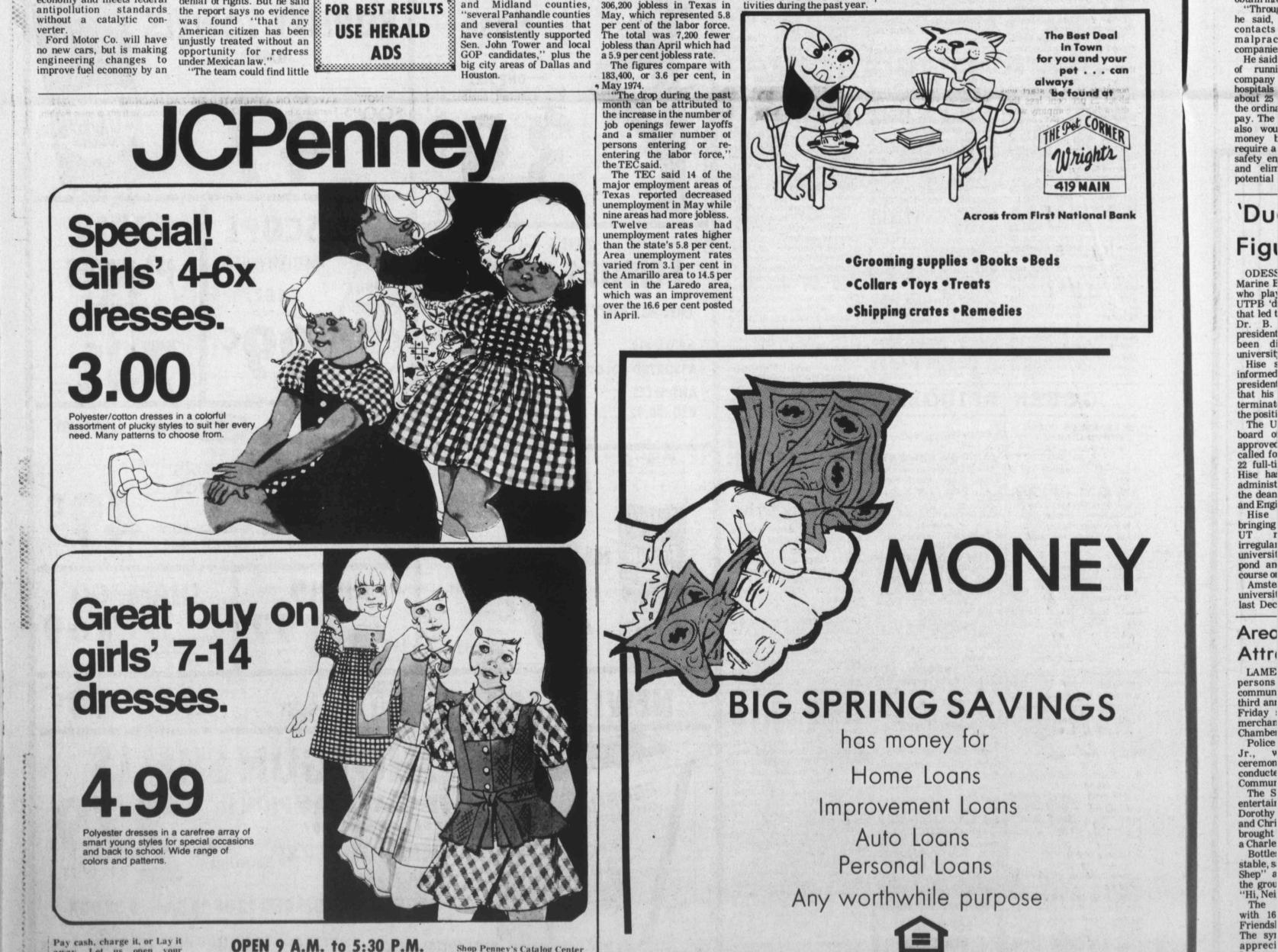


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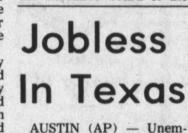
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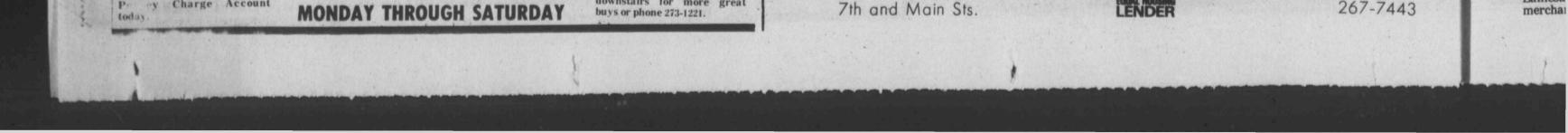
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by a proposed new insurance company owned entirely by hospitals, which say they have had enough of mam-

moth increases in their malpractice rates. The company would be a

"reciprocal," meaning it would be owned by its policyholders. Unlike the usual company, it would not have to build into its rates enough money for profit and agent commissions. It would pay Boon-Chapman Insurance Managers of Austin about 15 or 16 per cent for administration.

Dean Davis, attorney for the Texas Hospital Association, told the State Insurance Board Friday the hospitals would file their application for permission to start a company "by the end of next week.

Harry Stuth of Boon-Chapmane told the board he had made an exhaustive three-year study of malpractice claims paid by insurance companies. The publicized widely blockbuster claims of more than \$50,000 account for only 5 per cent of the total, he said, while those of less than \$10,000 make up 80 per cent of the total. The other 15 per cent are in the \$10,000 to

\$50,000 range, he said. The hospitals' reciprocal company would pay the entire amount of claims under \$10,000 and share the risk of others through reinsurance with larger companies or the state's new malpractice risk sharing pool, the Joint Underwriting Association.

Stuth was asked how he was able to obtain his statistics on paid malpractice claims when the board was still struggling to obtain information.

"Through the back door," he said, meaning through Parr's sentencing, had contacts in the major expressed concern because malpractice insurance under Méxican law Parr is a

The company would be gathered information on required by law to begin medical malpractice claims operations with \$300,000 in cash assets and it would says only 20 per cent are for have to build reserves large amounts- \$50,000 or quickly to cover its losses. more. Stuth said reserves even-The usual losses of \$10,000 tually would be about \$1 or less would be fully insured million.

### Parr Bond Hearing Monday

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Ousted Duval County Judge Archer Parr is scheduled to face an appeal bond hearing before a federal judge here Monday morning.

Parr was arrested last Thursday on a bench warrant from U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle after the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused to overturn Parr's federal perjury conviction.

Friday South Texas farmer-rancher Clinton Manges asked Suttle to "exonerate and release" the \$121,500 cash bond he had posted in Parr's behalf while Parr appealed his conviction.

Since posting Parr's bond, Manges has apparently allied himself with Parr's political opponents, the Carrillo faction, in the complicated world of Duval

County politics. Parr was convicted May 9, 1974, of lying to a federal grand jury investigating the income taxes of his uncle, dinner guests. longtime South Texas political boss George Parr, Reagan country, according known as the "Duke of to the political leaders and Duval." Archer was assessed a 10-year prison

term U.S. Atty. John Clark of San Antonio requested the bench warrant for Parr, citing the appeals court's decision and the alleged dual citizenship of Parr, who was born in Mexico City.

Suttle, at the time of



CLOSE TO NATURE - Howard county 4-Her's and leaders have been enjoying the high county the past week while attending the 4-H Electric Camp, sponsored by South-western Public Service Company, located in the Sacramento mountains, 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, N.M. Those from Howard county are, front row, left to right; Van Gaskins, David Long, and Danny Peugh. Back row, left to right: Karen Earls, Tricia Jackson, Jaylene Saunders and J. E. Peugh, adult leader. The Southwestern instructor is Bill Harr from Lubbock.

# **Enthusiastic Southern Reception For Reagan**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Aother supporters who gave R-Va., who was among six him the biggest and most loud cheer echoed through the pavilion at the North enthusiastic greeting of the six-state tour which started Carolina State Fairgrounds in Washington State and when a young woman waved a Reagan-for-President sign ended in North Carolina. in front of the hall. "He is a man who, faced

with a choice, would rather By the time the former California governor spoke an be right than president. hour later, hundreds of the There is a good chance he can and will be both," said signs - handed out by local supporters - were being waved by the crowd of 2,000 North Carolina. The South is Ronald

Sen. Jesse Helms, a conservative Republican from 'The Republican party

the Republican nomination next year. But Reagan says he doesn't have an answer yet has a right to a choice next for those supporters. year," said Sen. Bill Scott,

Friday night.

"I honestly don't know. I know there is a decision to be made. I have not yet made that decision," he said.

Reagan said he is trying to find out if there is "a cali" from enough people for his candidacy: "I have never been able to understand someone who sets out and says, 'I'm going to be president."

"I think the people tell you whether you're being called for that. Now many people have expressed to me the belief that I should be a candidate. The question is how deep is that support? Is it a sufficient number of people?' Reagan's Friday night appearance in Raleigh was his last scheduled speech for seven weeks. Meanwhile, a two-weekold "Citizens for Reagan" presidential committee is scheduled to open its office in Washington on Monday. Reagan's travels this past

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 27, 1975 Hope Show Ducats Will Texas Traffic Sell For \$3.75 To \$10

MIDLAND - The **Bicentennial Commission of** Midland with the help of KMID-TV will bring famed comedian Bob Hope to Midland Aug. 23 for an entertainment program. The show will be billed "The Permian Basin Spirit of '76 Bob Hope Show.

The event will be staged in

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KMID-TV is the NBC

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Toll Tragedy AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic accidents have killed 1,776 persons this year, an increase of 307 or 21 per cent from last year at this time. the Department of Public Safety reported Saturday. The Department said the

number of fatal accidents had risen from 1,277 to 1,514, an increase of 237 or 19 per cent.







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companies

He said the estimated cost of running a reciprocal company such as the the hospitals want to start was about 25 per cent less than the ordinary company would pay. The proposed company also would save hospitals money because it would require a survey by medical safety engineers to identify and eliminate sources of potential medical accidents,

Mexican citizen and could not be returned to the United States if he were to flee across the border.

Parr's lawyer, James Gillespie, said after Thursday's arrest Parr was disappointed at the appeals court decision.

"We plan to continue the appeals and asking for a rehearing and then even appeal to the Supreme Court,' Gillespie said.

## 'Duck Pond' Scandals **Figure Hise Resigns**

ODESSA — Retired Marine B. Gen. H. W. Hise, on the faculty, however. The board of regents who played a role in the UTPB 'duck pond' scandals that led to the resignation of Dr. B. H. Amstead as president of the school, has been dismissed by the university.

Hise said he had been informed by UTPB interim president V. R. Cardozier that his contract would be terminated Aug. 31 because the position is "illogical." The University of Texas

board of regents recently approved a budget which called for the elimination of 22 full-time staff positions. Hise has been serving as administrative assistant to the dean, College of Science and Engineering.

Hise is credited with bringing to the attention of UT regents alleged irregularities in the use of university funds for a duck pond and a three-hole golf course on the campus.

Amstead resigned as the university's first president last December. He remains

#### Area Breakfast Attracts 125

LAMESA — About 125 persons from 26 area communities attended the third annual Area Breakfast Friday sponsored by local merchants and the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce.

Police Chief Lee Bartlett, Jr., was master of ceremonies at the event conducted in Forest Park Community Center.

The Slumtown Symfunny entertained with music and Dorothy Haney of Lamesa and Chris Waldrop of Odessa brought back memories with a Charleston dance.

Bottles White, town constable, sang his favorite "Ole Shep" and Gene Heald led the group in the community "Hi, Neighbor" song.

The Welch community with 16 present, won the Friendship Symbol plaque. The symbol is a token of appreciation from the Lamesa chamber and local

The board of regents have approved a budget of \$4,922,658 for the 1975-76 UTPB school year. The budget calls for salary increases of 18.2 per cent above September 1974 for staff members earning \$10,500 or less and nine per cent more for those earning above \$20,500.

CAMP MESQUITER - Carlos Anguiano, one of the 21 young men of "Camp Mesquiter," gets a going over by Major (Dr.) William Blake. All were given brief physical exams when they went to live at Webb Air Force Base the past week. The youngsters have par-ticipated in soccer, softball, bowling and swimming. In addition they toured the fire department and viewed a static display of Webb aircraft. Each year Webb hosts the camp which brings disadvantaged youth to the base for a week. A group of girls will participate in similiar activities July 28 through Aug. 1.

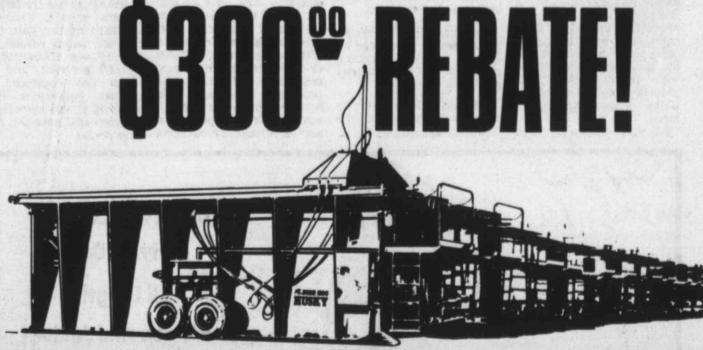


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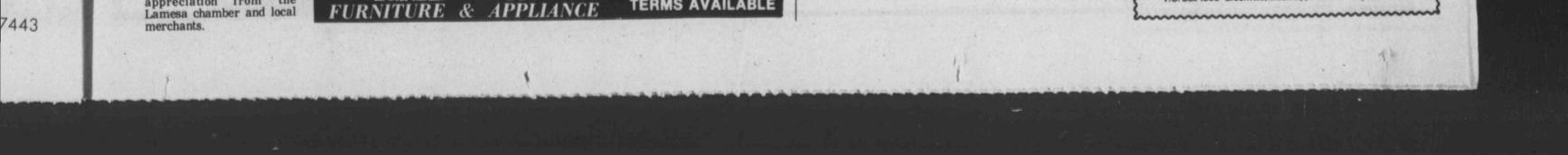
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IT'S AN ADULT'S WORLD — When County Judge Bill Tune (left) performed an outdoor marriage ceremony uniting Christy Lou Rupard and Glenn Ferguson Thursday, little Paul Ferguson served as the ring bearer. Paul must have been wondering when he'll grow up, for most adults are built so far off the ground they seem very remote to him. Incidentally, the marriage was the first performed by Tune

# Witness To Japs Attack At Pearl Harbor Speaks At Pearl Harbor Speaks Witness To Japs Attack

witness to the Japanese Squadron in New Guinea attack of Pearl Harbor, that General Nichols became Major Gen. (ret.) Franklin an American air ace, A. Nichols spoke at shooting down five enemy graduation ceremonies for planes, possibly destroying Undergraduate Pilot six more and very nearly Training Class 76-02 Friday getting shot down himself. evening at Webb AFB. Nichols recalled his best

Nineteen men received mission as happening one their pilot wings along with bases of assignment. Three of them, 2nd Lts. David M. Fisher, Timothy T. Green and Lawrence D. Huber, will the Cessna T-37 and the latter in the Northrop T-38 tail with their escont

Top graduate was 2nd Lt. without dropping their Roy D. Mitchell who bombs. received the Air Training Commander's trophy, the Flying Training award and Distinguished Graduate Letter. The Academic On Program Training award went to 2nd Lt. Lawrence D. Huber who also received a Two programs in one were Distinguished Graduate presented at the ABC weekly

Letter.

A man who was eye- assigned to the 7th Pursuit The general had a close call in 1943 when he was leading a flight of P-38s the aircraft credited with shooting down more enemy planes than any other fighter in the Pacific Theater. When General Nichols

sank a Japanese transport he was leading a flight of P-40s carrying 500 pound bombs under each wing. It year to the date after Pearl Harbor. He led a flight of P-40s which hit a force of 18 was the first time that a Japanese bombers which had a heavy Zero escort. They got two of the bombers,

# **On Program**

meeting Friday at the Settles highs on Hotel

**Canning Jar Lids Pilferage** 

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) conduct a search in several states for missing canning Trade jar lids amidst reports of a growing home-canning equipment black market. A spokesman for Ball said fewer than one million lids

were missing in what has been termed internal thefts. But the Muncie Star said as many as 30 million lids may be missing as part of a black market operation.

**Connally Will** Address GOPs tacted Ball twice this week to

John B. Connally, former Secretary of the Treasury, three-term Governor of Texas, and Secretary of the Navy will address the 18th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of

Dallas Convention Center. Vice President Nelson A.

Rockefeller, former California Governor Ronald Reagan, Missouri Governor Christopher (Kit) Bond, U.S. Sens. Barry Goldwater and John G. Tower, former U.S. Information Agency Director Frank Shakespeare, Republican National Chairman Mary

Louise Smith and several Members of Congress are scheduled to appear before the Republican women.

**Grace Earnings Record** First 6 Months Of Year he believes that the increase is due to normal growth in Big Spring, and that the federal income tax rebate

NEW YORK, - W. R. income was \$46,149,000, an Grace Co., an interincrease of 7.4 per cent over national industrial conthe comparable prior year cern, has announced that period. quarterly and half year

This is equivalent to \$1.46 earnings, including a gain on per common and common the sale of stock in a equivalent share, an in-European food service crease of 5.8 per cent over subsidiary, reached new the 1974 per share figure of record second

Recent shortages in the Ball Corp. has begun an lids used by many con-internal investigation and sumers for canning home-the FBI has been asked to grown fruits and vegetables has brought about a Federal Commission Trade Commission investigation and charges by congressmen and consumer advocates of market manipulation.

Some consumers are also reported to be hoarding supplies. Ball spokesman Vern Schranz said outside investigators and auditors have been checking com-pany books for about a week

to determine the exact number of missing lids. The FBI said it had con-

determine the number and

that "another division" outside Indiana had asked for an investigation in several states to try to find missing lid shipments. An FBI spokesman declined to name the other states involved.

Muncie police said one Muncie grocer who was cooperating with authorities bought a large number of Anchor Hocking Co. lids and rings that were stolen from a warehouse in Richmond, Ind., on the Indiana-Ohio state line.

**Bank Deposits** In Sharp Gain

Bank deposits increased by about 3.8 per cent in the past month, according to economic indicator in-formation released by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Deposits increased from \$84,088,642 in May to \$87,351,984 in June, a jump of some \$3.27 million.

One bank official said that checks did not have much

effect on the deposit total. Savings and loan deposits also showed a healthy increase, jumping from \$54.6 million in May to \$55.7 million in June, an increase of \$1.1 million.

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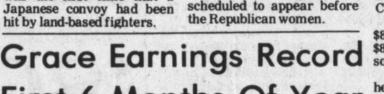
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Capt. Kenneth D. Lorenz, the other honoree, was presented the Military Training award.

Gen. (then Lt.) Nichols recalls that on Sunday morning, Dec. 7, 1941, he heard planes in the sky as he was headed for a golf game. He thought they were Navy planes which often flew on Sunday

But when they began doing something strange he stopped to look. His neighbor came running out of the house next door and said, "Those are Japs! See the rising sun on their wings?" They jumped in his car and went to the flightline of

Wheeler Field but found everything destroyed. That night, after the attack, only eight planes were left out of 150. And they were riddled with bullet holes, their propellers nicked and their wings creased and punctured.

George Zachariah introduced Ron Mercer Jr., who discussed his recent higher than any other one-week stay at Boys' State quarter in Grace's history, one-week stay at Boys' State at Austin. Mercer was sponsored by the ABC.

to

Jody Nix, a third generation of West Texas company said. fiddlers, played several old-time fiddle tunes. He was introduced by Don Brooks, the club's first vice president.

natural resources, operates an agricultural chemicals plant on Interstate 20 East in Nix's appearance was also help salute and give Big Spring. tribute to the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Total income in the second Reunion scheduled for Aug. 1

in Comanche Trail Park. Joe Turcotte is the newest-ABC member, sponsored by Wayne Rock, outgoing president and now district resulting governor

Bill Reed will be the club's program chairman for the

uarter sales. Earnings for \$1.38 Net operating revenues for the quarter, even excluding period were \$922,284,000, or the gain and the sale, were 3.6 per cent higher than the \$890,152,000 reported for the same period last year. the difficult despite economic circumstances For the first six months of prevailing in the world, the

the year, Grace net income totaled \$110,182,000. \$64,810,000 was earned Grace, an international during the same period last concern with interests in year. Earnings per common chemicals, consumer and common equivalent share increased to \$3.51 per products and services, and share from \$2.80.

Half year sales and operating revenues in-creased 8.4 per cent to \$1,777,479,000 versus quarter was \$79,286,000, \$1,639,485,000 for the first six compared to \$42,967,000 in months in 1974. Excluding the second quarter of 1974. the \$33.1 million gain from Eliminating the effect of the the six month results, net after tax gain of \$33,137,000 income was \$77,045,000, up or \$1.06 per common share by 18.9 per cent, and earfrom the nings per common and announced sale connom equivalent share by Grace of 48 per cent inwere \$2.45, an increase of 17.8 per cent over the prior year period.

deposits have steadily sales and creased since a total of \$50.4 million was reported a year

Building permits for June were \$538,982 as compared to \$382,060 for May.

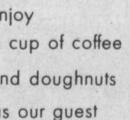
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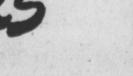






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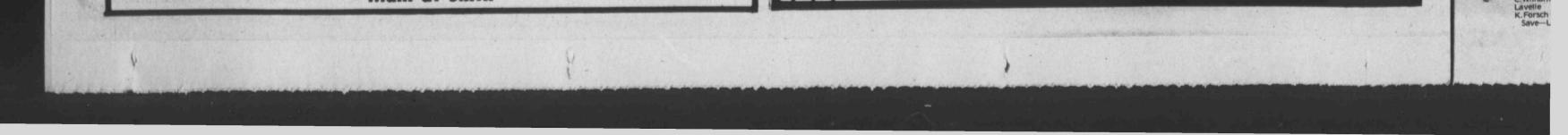




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# **ALL-STAR FOOTBALL Officials Hope For Repeat But Not Southall**

FORT WORTH (AP) - Officials for the Texas High School Coaches Association school hope history repeats itself at Amon Carter Stadium Thursday night but Morris Southall doesn't.

The largest crowd ever to attend an all-star game was in Fort Worth in 1964 when 39,100 fans turned out to see such stars as running backs Warren McVea and Linus Baer, both of San Antonio. In recent years, the coaching school All-Star

game between teams from

the North and South has

averaged some 20,000 fans.

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Officials would love to see those figures back in the 30s. The last time the game was played in Amon Carter Stadium, the North, coached by Donnell Crosslin of Wichita Falls, lost 65-0 to the South.

"It will be different this time," says the popular Southall who has produced some of Texas' greatest high school teams. "We have it all-great size and speed on this year's team.'

Billy Sims of Hooks, the most sought after running back in the state who decided to go to Oklahoma, heads

some backfield swifties on Southall's squad. South Coach Buster Gilbreth of Cuero isn't doing any moaning, either, about

his squad which includes tough-running fullbacks like George Woodard of Van Vleck and Eddie Hardin of Houston Madison, both

**BIG SPRING HERALD** SECTION B SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975

Texas A&M bound.

"I'm a fullback oriented football coach and I believe in running the football a lot with my big fullback," says Gilbreth who led Cuero to another Class 3A state football title last fall.

The North leads the overall series 24-14-3 and has won the last two years, 14-12 and 11-7. That 65-0 disaster was won by the South at Fort Worth in 1971.

The 31st renewal of the North-South basketball All-Star game will be played in the Tarrant County Con-vention center on Wednesday with tip-off at 7:30 p.m.

The North leads the alltime series 18-12. Coach Joe McWilliams of Lubbock Dunbar will head the North team which will be led by 6foot-10 Allen Winder of Arlington.

South Coach Jackie Carr of Houston Wheatley, whose teams are noted for their high-scoring brand of ball. was disappointed Saturday to learn schoolboy all-American Karl Godine of Houston Kashmere had decided not to play in the

The 6-5 Godine, who led Kashmere to two straight 4A titles, did not report Saturday with the other allstars. He was replaced with John Failing, a 6-5 forward from Deer Park high school near Houston.

Godine is Texas A&M bound.

**Players** arrived Saturday for picture day and began fullscale workouts Sunday. Officials said Friday early registration of coaches was 3,835-one of the best advances in the 43 years of the school.

# More or Lesh By CLARK LESHER

High school physical examinations for footballers at Big Spring, Stanton, Coahoma, Forsan, Sands of Ackerly and Garden City will be held Aug. 7 at 1 p.m., at the Steer gym.

A rematch of two top tennis professionals should fill the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

John Newcombe, the 1975 Australian Open winner, will exchange volleys with Masters champ Ilie Nastase of Rumania

The one-day schedule also calls for a doubles match, teaming the two international favorites with local tennis pros.

The event is co-sponsored by Coca-Cola of Monahans, Gibson Discount Centers and KMID-TV of Midland. Net proceeds will go to the Midland and Odessa family YMCAs.

Loge and balcony tickets will soon go on sale at \$7.50 and \$4.50 per person. Courtside tickets at \$15 each are available now by mail from KMID-TV, P.O. Drawer B, Midland, 79701. Seating in each of the three areas will be on a non-reserved basis.

The largest coaching school in the world opens today in Fort Worth.

State all-star football squads moved into Fort Worth Friday. There will be 88 athletes, 64 in football and 24 in basketball.

Coahoma's Putt Choate is a member of the North gridiron forces.

It's still not too late to purchase tickets for almost every event at the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal, according to Montgomery Ward, the exclusive U.S. distributor.

Tickets will be available until Aug. 15 when all nations must return their allotments to Montreal. Schedules of all Olympic events and ticket order blanks are available to the public through the catalog order desks of all 2,300 Ward stores and by mail.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

**TOP RECRUIT FROM TEXAS — Billy Sims, running** back from Hooks, goes through his paces for newsmen during workout for North All-Stars. Sims signed a letter of intent with University of Oklahoma.

**Rain Delays** Final Round "I should have made the putt," said Nicklaus, who has never won this Canadian national championship. The big yell that caused Rain forced the post-Game 8 — Walker 14, Sands Motel 3 Game 7 — Pearl Beer 9, Snyder

ponement of the final round Jaycees 6 Game 6 – Big Spring Jaycees 29, Harding 6 Game 5 – Gibbs & Weeks 18, Webb It was, he said Game for the 17th. It was, he said Grambling rou of the Texas Amateur Slow-Pitch Tournament here Saturday to be played today. Independents 12 Game 4 — Super Save 22, Walker 10

**Jack's Missed Short Putt Drops Him Back Into Tie** 

lead on the second-place surance run in the eighth.

the National League West- Billingham, 11-5.

leading Reds, delivered the

winning run in the fifth in-

he had done in the first and

third innings when the Reds

scored their first three runs.

With the score tied 3-3, Rose

led off the fifth with a single.

Dave Concepcion and Joe

Morgan loaded the bases

Johnny Bench, who drove the fourth, getting three in two runs without a hit for straight hits off Jack

ning with a sacrifice fly to Kaat Notches

Rose ignited that rally, as Win Number 15

ILE BIZARD, Que. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus backed off from a four-foot, par-saving putt, missed it and dropped back into a tie with Gay Brewer for the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000

was a big swing for me." Canadian Open Golf Tour-

Nicklaus, seeking his fourth title of the season, and the 43-year-old Brewer matched rounds of par 70 over the windy, 6,628-yard Royal Montreal Golf Club course and had totals of 206, four under par.

nament.

of the second round, but Nicklaus led through most of Saturday's play-at times by as much as two strokes.

"I should have made the

crowd reaction to Tom Weiskopf's 18-foot putt for a

It was, he said, the key to a scrambling round of 68 that lifted him to within a single

couldn't afford to get too far back and I needed the par. Then I looked up and saw Jack miss that short one. It was a big swing for me." players under par after three Australian Bruce Crampton, whose 67 was the of his last three holes for a

The Dodgers had tied it in

OAKLAND (AP) - Jim

Sox became the major

league's first 15-game

winner this season, riding

Bucky Dent's three-run

Arnold Palmer, who scored his first professional victory in this tournament 20 years ago, once got to within a couple of strokes of the lead, then blew it in unhappily familiar fashion.

"It's just the same old thing," Palmer said, "and it's getting damn getting frustrating."

After getting three under par for the day, he threeputted twice, backed off to a 69 and was four strokes back at 210.

### **Red Sox** Move On

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim Rice hit a tie-breaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning and Carlton Fisk followed with a tworun single to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-2 victory over the New

York Yankees Saturday. The Red Sox, winning for the 15th time in their last 18 games, regained their eightgame lead in the American Kaat of the Chicago White League East.

They loaded the bases with nobody out on Denny Doyle's double down the first base line off Pat Dobson, 9-11,

## **Reds Increase** Lead Advantage CINCINNATI (AP) - Pete Rau was then replaced by

Dodgers.

centerfield.

They'd been tied at the end Rose had four hits, scored Rick Rhoden, who limited three runs and drove in one the Reds to only one run, Saturday as the Cincinnati which scored on Bench's Reds defeated Los Angeles 5-3 and opened a 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-game The Reds added an in-

The lapse on the 16th hole-it was there that he backed off when a great, happy cry went up from the gallery around a nearby green—cost him dearly.

The big yell that caused him to back off was the

As a prelude to the regular-season schedule of the National Football League games on CBS-TV, the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Oakland Raiders, Sunday, Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m., CDT.

WHAT'S IT WORTH DEPARTMENT - The National Council of State High School Coaches' Association and the National Federation of Athletic Associations along with the National Sporting Goods Association are proclaiming Oct. 3 as National Coaches Day.

This concerns any sport on the high school level as well as both men and women coaches

#### **Rangers Whacked** Aug. 8 through 10. SLOW-PITCH RESULTS Today 2 p.m. — Gibbs & Weeks vs. Super **Again By Royals** Save 3 p.m. — Webb Students vs. Webb

hitter.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - touching off a three-run The Kansas City Royals used outburst against Ferguson the heavy hitting of Amos Otis, who belted a home run and two singles, and John Mayberry for a 7-0 triumph over the Texas Rangers Saturday night.

Otis hit his sixth homer of the season in the fifth inning,

#### Hot-Hitting **Giants Smack Astros Twice**

HOUSTON (AP) - Chris Speier's two-run double was the big hit in a five-run third inning as the San Francisco Giants defeated Houston 9-3 in the nightcap, sweeping both ends of the twi-night doubleheader from the Astros

Bobby Murcer's two-run double in the eighth inning gave the Giants a 3-2 victory in the first game.

The hot-hitting Giants exploded in the third inning of the nightcap with Steve Ontiveros singling home two runs and another scoring on Murcer's grounder.

Willie Montanez' sacrifice fly and Dave Rader's single produced two runs in the first inning and Bruce Miller's two-run single in the fifth completed the Giants' scoring.

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ndependents 4 p.m. — Loser of Gibbs & Weeks vs. uper Save vs. winner of Webb con-5 p.m. Winner of 2 p.m. game vs. winner of 4 p.m. game Saturday Jenkins, 12-11. He also Game 14 - Webb Independents 6, scored three times.

Big Spring Jaycees 4 Game 13 — Webb Students 4, Walker Auto 3 Game 12 — Super Save 11, Big Mayberry contributed two doubles and two singles in Game 11 — Gibbs & Weeks 4, Webb Students 2 Game 00 — Walker 5, Harding Well 2 Game 9 — Webb Independents 11, four trips to the plate, drove in two runs and scored once. Kansas City starter Al Fitzmorris, 10-8, held the Pearl Beer 0

rangers to just three singles **Ball Calls** through the first seven in-nings and ended with a six-It Quits DALLAS (AP) - Bill Ball

COMING **EVENTS** 

TODAY

Golf Chicano Tournament, 8:30 a.m., Louisiana Draw, 1:30 p.m., Big Spring Municipal Course. Baseball Tiger Cubs vs. Abilene, 1:30 p.m.,

Steer Park. District Slow-Pitch, 2 p.m., FM 700 and 11th. Street. Baseball Teen-Age Senior District, Johnny Stone Park, 8 p.m. Texas All-Stars at San Angelo, 7 late.'

WEDNESDAY

Baseball Teen-Age Senior District, Johnny Stone Park, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Baseball Teen-Age Senior District, Johnny

Stone Park, 8 p.m. FRIDAY Baseball Senior District, Johnny Stone Park, 8 p.m. Softball

Softball West Texas MSA State Tournament at Odessa, Big Spring Majors vs. Sweetwater, 4p.m. SATURDAY

FRIDAY FIRST (4 fur) — Do 1 Clown 5.20, 3.40, 2.80; My Doonaree 5.00, 4.00; Swap Aces 6.40, Time — 48 1-5. SECOND (440 yds) — Kleburg's Intent 9.60, 4.00, 3.20; Joe Virgil 3.00, 2.80; Neighbor Rex 3.80, Time — 22.34. DD — PD, 49.00. THIRD (400 yds) — Chargeby 7.80, 3.40, 4.20; First Native 3.00, 3.00; Tina Turner 5.00, Time — 20:39. QUINELLA — PD, 9.60. FOURTH (4 fur) Fool's Wish 14.80, 7.60, 4.20; Misty Mermis 4.60, 4.00; Flashy Stack 2.80, Time — 47 1-5. FIFTH (350 yds.) — That's Talent 24.80, 9.20, 6.40; Hoddy Mott 16.00, 11.00; Three's Nikki 6.80, Time — 17.95. Softball West Texas MSA State Tournament

at Odessa Three-Two at Webb AF B, 8:30 a.m. **Expos Stun** 

11.00; Inree's Nikki 6.80. 1ime — 17:95. QUINELLA — PD 184.20. SIXTH (6 fur.) — Ron's Proof 26.60. 12.40, 5.40; Battle Scout 11.80, 5.40; Judge O' Speed 3.40. Time — 1:15. SEVENTH (400 yds.) — Spy Glass 8.60, 3.40, 3.00; Jet Charger 3.20, 2.40; Blair'N Hi 5.20. Time — 20:17. QUINELLA — PD 8.60. EIGHTH (6 fur.) — Thankstodad 16.20, 7.40, 5.40; Just Janley 5.00, 3.20; Disco Charge 3.80. Time — 1:15. NINTH (350 yds.) — Mr. Easy Go 7.80, 2.20, 2.20; Heza Charger 2.20, 2.20; Miss Bar Bob Van 2.20. Time — 17.71. Pittsburgh PITTSBURGH (AP) Pepe Mangual and Pete Mackanin drove in fourth-

inning runs to break a tie and give the Montreal Expos a 5victory Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates got a secondinning run on Willie 20, 2.60; Bower's Misty 3.80. Time -Stargell's single and Art Howe's double, but the Expos tied it in the third on Mangual's triple to rightcenter and Jose Morales'

Game 3 Jaycees 0 Game 2-Game 1-Game 1-Motel 7 Ibbs & Weeks are feated S First game will start 2 Game 3 - Webb Students 15, Snyder p.m., at the diamond located - Harding 18, Pearl Beer 5 - Gibbs & Weeks 15, Sands at FM 700 and 11th Street.

Gibbs & Weeks are un-

defeated. Super Save has

won two, receiving a first round bye with Gibbs &

Five of the 14 games were

The first and second place

clubs will move on to the

**Open State Meet at Midland** 

with the third and fourth

place winners traveling to

Class A State at Killeen.

Both meets are set from

undecided until the final

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stroke of the top at 207. "That was a very big putt for me," Weiskopf said. "I

when Ron Cey and starting Dodger pitcher Doug Rau made errors on ground balls.

### ORDERED TO DETROIT **Bryant Not Happy** With Rozelle Rule LOS ANGELES (AP) - Detroit in a "Rozelle Rule"

The attorney for Cullen move by the commissioner Bryant said Saturday he will Friday in compensation for Ron Jessie, the wide go to court if necessary to stop National Football receiver who played out his League Commissioner Pete Rozelle from ordering the running back sent from Los free agent last month.

Angeles to the Detroit Lions. Bryant was ordered to **Orioles Fly** 

**By Brewers** 

MILWAUKEE (AP) Baltimore's Mike Cuellar fifth time. checked Milwaukee on one Bryant's attorney, hit-George Scott's line single in the seventh infirst time a veteran player ning-and the Orioles, aided by five errors, breezed to a 4-

0 victory over the Brewers Cuellar, a 38-year-old

**Standings** By The Associated Press American League East 

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Philphia New York St. Louis E1GHTH (5½ fur) Crazy Frills 8.80, 4.00, 3.80; I Cancutit 3.80, 3.00; Sky Capsule 5.60. Time 1:07 2.5fh. NINTH (870 yds) Master Salls 3.40, 3.60, 2.60; Basura 4.40, 3.20; Two Copies 3.00. Time 45.87. BIG Q POOL 24,624. 1794 exchanges, 305 winning tickets paid 80.60. TENTH (one mile) Feliz Navidad 32.40, 14.60, 6.40; Running Star 5.80, 4.80; Texas Drifter 3.40. Time 1:40 3-5th. Chicago Montreal Los Angel S.Francisco

SATURDAY FIRST (400 yds) She's A Dandy 38.20, 14.60, 9.00; Go Leota Go 5.80, 4.40; My Jetetta 16.20. Time 20:29. SECOND (5½ fur) Flashing Shadow 7.20, 3.80, 3.00; That Ride 7.20, 5.20; Elusive Princessa 3.20. Time 1:09 2.5th DD PAID 206.00 THIRD (400 yds) Mongo Jet 7.20, 3.80, 2.60; Pine's Easter Jet 4.80, 2.60; I Can Go 2.40, Time 19:91. QUIN PAID 18.20 FOURTH (6 fur) Lesifer's Te Time

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7.71. BIG QUINELLA — PD 81.80. TENTH (6 fur.) — Lookus Up 12.40, .60, 3.60; Shesa Dunce 5.80, 2.80; Rain Boots 2.40. Time — 1:14 1-5. ELEVENTH (7 fur.) — Go Mar-thing On 7.80, 3.80, 3.20; Pilot Of Peace 0.2.40. Devent Mistry 3.80. Time —

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The attorney said he had sent a telegram to Rozelle "asking him to reconsider and rescind" the award.

If the commissioner does option with the Lions and signed with the Rams as a not change the order, Masry said "there is no alternative but to go to court, which is The controversial rule, already under court test in something I don't want and I'm quite certain the majority of owners don't Minnesota, allows the commissioner to decide the want." He said because of compensation for signing a free agent if the teams inthe immediacy of the case volved cannot agree - and the Lions and Rams were there was no time to wait for a decision from Minnesota, where a ruling is not exunable to decide what to do

pected until at least this fall. in the Jessie case and the Masry said although Bryant had left the Ram rule was invoked for only the training camp he would not Ed report to Detroit. Masry, said, "This is the

has ever been involved. Mets Wax "I think it's a dangerous precedent and bad for Cubs, 9-8 professional football. The Rozelle Rule is bad enough when applied to just draft CHICAGO (AP) - Felix picks but when he starts

Millan drove in four runs pulling veteran players around I think he's taking too including the winner in a two-run 10th inning to give much of a dictatorial the New York Mets a 9-8 victory over the Chicago

Cubs Saturday. Baseball Jerry Grote drew a leadoff walk in the 10th and Jack Heidemann singled to chase reliever Darold Knowles, 3-5. Joe Torre then batted for Tom Hall, 3-2, and greeted Oscar Zamora with a single to center putting the Mets

ahead.

One out later, Millan, who earlier had extended his hitting streak to 19 games, tops in the National League, singled Heidemann home, giving the Mets a 9-7 lead. Chicago got one run back in the bottom of the 10th when Pete LaCock walked, 191/2 took second on a grounder and scored on Bill Madlock's sixth straight hit in the game.

#### **Tribe Rookie**

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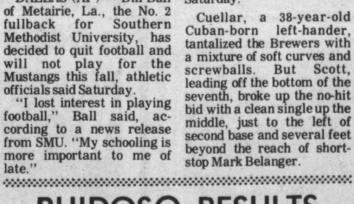
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 in in two runs apiece to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 6-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Eckersley, a 20-year-old right-hander, raised his record to 7-3 and was in ngs Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3 Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 San Francisco 3, Houston 2 command all the way in gaining his second shutout. San Diego at Atlanta, (n) He struck out 10 Tigers.

homer in the eighth inning to Carl Yastrzemski's looping single to left and a walk to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday. Fred Lynn. Kaat, 15-7, checked the A's

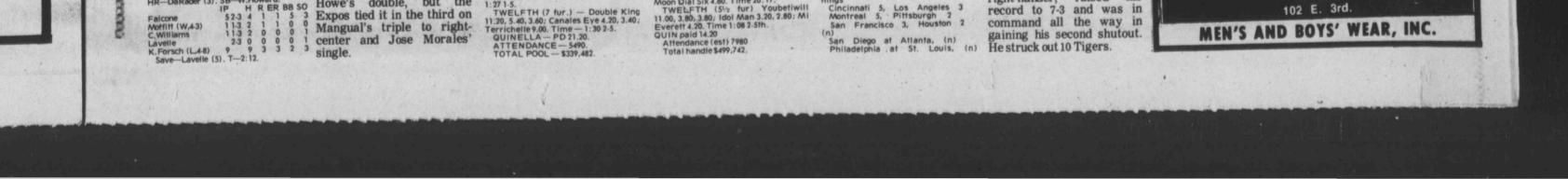
Rice followed with his fly on five hits including Phil ball to right field to score Doyle, who barely beat Garner's fifth home run of

the season in the third inning Bobby Bonds' throw home, and Gene Tenace's 16th of then Fisk bounced his the year in the fifth. He decisive single through the struck out five batters and left side of the drawn-in walked one. infield. FURTHER **REDUCTIONS!** further reduced to **Dress and sport** Long Sleeve Shirts ..... 1/2 price **Further reduced** 2 price Western Shirts ..... further reduced Summer PJs & Robes ..... 2 price Further reduced 1/2 price Tank Tops & Vests ..... Cabana sets including 2 price Swim Suits ..... **Further reduced** 2 price Bermuda Shorts ..... **Further reduced** 12 price Jump Suits ..... Sport hats including 1/2 price Dress Straws..... **BOYS' DEPARTMENT** \$2.00 pair Entire stock Shorts..... \$2.00 Your choice Tank Tops ..... \$2.00 pair Boys' Pajamas..... Further reduced 1/2 price Swim Suits ..... One rack 1/2 price Shirts ..... One rack Prageria 102 E. 3rd MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, INC.



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# Hunting Changes

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AUSTIN (AP) — The Parks and Wildlife Commission announced two major changes Friday in the dove season for the southern half of the state this year.

For the first time since 1950, hunting for mourning doves will be permitted all day during January, and white-winged dove season will be seven days-longest since 1943.

The north zone retains its Sept. 1-Oct. 30 mourning dove season, noon to sunset, with a bag limit of 10 and possession limit of 20.

The south zone season on white-winged doves will be: Sept. 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 13 and 14 in those Rio Grande Valley counties having an open season; noon to sunset daily; bag limit 10, possession 20.

The south zone mourning dove fall season will be Sept. 20 through Nov. 2, except in those counties having a white-winged dove season where it will be Sept. 20 through Oct. 26. The winter season will be Jan. 3-18, onehalf hour before sunrise to sunset; bag limit 10, possession 20.

**Roger** Throwing With Confidence

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - All-Pro receiver Drew Pearson says Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach is throwing with more confidence than he has ever seen him.

"He's throwing like the first half of my rookie year (1973) when me and Otto Stowe were the flankers," says Pearson, who caught 62 passes last year, third best in the National Football League.

Pearson says Staubach "throws a hard pass. Roger, I think, throws the hardest in the league. Clint Longley's passes don't have the zip Roger's does. With Roger, you know you have to get your head around and be ready

Asked how the Cowboy offense will function this year without tailback Calvin ago. Garcia's club scored a Hill, who has gone to the well-deserved 3-2 decision World Football League, over the visiting Rotan Pearson says "I'm thinking



BLACK BELT HOLDER - Ray Williams, right, Y judo instructor, is shown being presented with his first place and grand champion awards from Miss Missouri. This honor was bestowed on Williams in 1963 in the 176-205-pound judo division of the Central States Championships at Washington University of St. Louis, Mo.

# **Tiger-Cubs Hope Rain Stays Away**

After being rained out last cente Garcia, Domingo week against Abilene, the Hernandez, **Big Spring Tiger-Cubs will** Rodriquez, Ruben Mendez, Rodney Roby, Curtis Lockhart, Willie Williams, try once again to even their seasonal record, hosting the same club today at Steer John Thomas Smith, Billy Diaz, Ernie Garcia, Vilosio Park.

A single contest will be Garcia, Abel Ramirez, Steve featured starting at 1:30 Valencia, Mechie Sarmiento, p.m. The Tiger-Cubs are 3-4 Cruz Rios and Billy Wood. for the season.

Toto Garcia, manager, will start Ismael Paderez on the mound for the Tiger-Cubs

The last outing for the Tiger-Cubs was two weeks

## BLACK BELT HOLDER Lamesa Williams Teaches Judo, Meet **Active Competitor**

By CLARK LESHER To help establish con-fidence and physical coordination, Ray Williams, a black belt holder, teaches judo the year round at the YMCA.

NEW YORK (AP) -

Eighteen months ago, Ken MacAfee was a blue-chip

prospect, a high school

senior whose football talents

drew the attention of coaches

at more than 200 colleges

Now, as he prepares to

start his sophomore year at

candidly about the pressures

of the recruiting process: the

campus tours, the eager

young assistant coaches who

used to camp on his door-

step, the rich alumni with

tacted me in one way or

another, most of them by

foot-4, 240-pound tight end

who was a starter the second

half of his freshman year at

players touring the country

as ABC tries to drum up

interest in its fall series of

college football telecasts.

MacAfee is one of five

"The first letter I got was

when I was a sophomore, 15

years old," he recalled. "I

answered about 50 and

finally visited 10 campuses,

although I was always pretty

much interested in Notre

'About 205 colleges con-

said MacAfee, a 6-

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across the country.

Williams, 37, has held this top sport level of distinction achieve his current rank.

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Notre Dame, MacAfee talks wants. But whatever he says

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it's the best.'

pressure of

recruiting is bad for a young

kid in high school, who really

doesn't know what he wants

to do. Every school says it

has the best program for

what the kid wants to study,

doesn't even know what he

he wants, each school says

father was a star end at

Alabama and later with the

professional New York

Giants, receive any offers

which went beyond NCAA

replied matter-of-factly. He

declined to go into specifics.

Was he offered any money while being recruited?

"Not from any coach or school," he said. "But

sometimes you would go to

meet a big alumnus, and

when you'd shake hands he'd

have \$50 or \$100 in his palm.

When you try to give it back

they say, 'No, take it, there's

plenty more where that came from.' I was 16 the first

time it happened to me, and

let's face it; it's pretty hard for a 16-year-old kid to say no

MacAfee, a mature young

man who seems to have

survived the pressures of

highpowered recruiting

better than most, concedes that at times he took ad-

"I went on about four

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Did MacAfee, whose

yet most of the time a kid

active competitor since 1962. West Texas AAU champion The current judo rank of in the 176-205 pound class. He Williams is registered both has won over 50 trophies and in the United States and medals in tournaments Japan. He rose through six throughout the Midwest and levels of proficiency to Texas.

A chest injury suffered in a The stocky blond 180-March match in Odessa,

when you enroll

surprised.

their efforts.

rather not name, sent out

eight girls to meet me at the

airport. Then, as we were leaving, all of a sudden a

coach drove by, trying to act

recruiters. Every time

someone else would call, my

mother would just go crazy.

since 1968. He has been an pounder is currently the prevented Williams from entering the June Nationals in Los Angeles. He came to Big Spring in October of 1972, and owns and operates the Sands Motel.

He has taught judo at the Y, located at 801 Owens, since April of 1974. Williams has been active in sports participation since his **Blue-Chipper Reports** childhood days and com-peted in football and track

while a member of the Marine Corps. In the Junior Nationals held in Odessa in June, **Recruiting Ideas Bad** Williams entered six students from his Y class. Five placed third or higher. One of the two girls enrolled "One school, which I'd also achieved recognition.

The course Williams teaches at the Y is open to both boys and girls from the ages 8 and up. He has had numerous eight-year-olds

sign up as well as interest "Some kids really took advantage of these trips. expressed from one 50-yearold local resident, several Some guys would take two years back. weeks off from school and Williams said judo helps just go on a tour of an area, prepare an individual for like the West Coast. They any type of sport as well as would start out at UCLA and reaching peak conditioning.

Southern Cal, then work their way up through Oregon and Washington. Now that's pretty absurd." "It prepares you well enough to stay out of a fight," he added No injuries have ever been During MacAfee's senior experienced in any of Williams' classes as the first year at Brockton, Mass. High School, the colleges still four hours are devoted to in the running stepped up

learning how to fall and break a fall. "One head coach came to The Y class uniform code my home six times, and an consists of judo style pants assistant of his saw me three

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times a week, either at home student, as well as the inor at school. It got to be a structor, goes barefooted. pain. That January I was The current judo class started June 24 and ends getting 25 or 30 phone calls a night from coaches and approximately Aug. 21. Sessions are held on Tuesday

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9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Saturday. Play is to consist of 36 holes. Partners will be paired

according to handicap. Flights will be made up based on the point system. Prizes are to be awarded to first, second and third place winners in all flights.

Entry fee, cart registrations and requested tee-off times are urged to be mailed. If necessary, entries may be made by calling AC 806-872-2608.

#### Giants Bomb Astros, 8-1

HOUSTON (AP) - San Francisco Giants pitcher Jim Barr says a few runs early in the game makes it

easier for the pitcher. The Giants got five runs as earlier as possible-their first time at bat-Frday night and went on to defeat the Houston Astros, 8-1. SAN. FRANCISCO. HOUSTON

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our passes will probably set up the running game.

The Tiger-Cubs roster also includes Henry Haro, Vin-

# Entertainment **Night Planned**

for two people, numerous special prizes, and entertainment are just a few items on tap for Midland Chamber of Commerce night at the Midland Cubs Stadium Saturday.

The Cubs will be playing a doubleheader against the El Paso Diablos that night with the first game starting at 6:30

Discout coupons, good for a 50-cent reduction on both general admission and box seat tickets, are available free from the following

participating merchants: Wayne's Hair Styling, Seat Cover Ace, Montana Mining Company, Karman's West 80 Shell Station, both Burger Chefs, both Pizza Huts, Skaggs-Albertson,

### **Cards Rest** This Week

The Big Spring Cardinals will rest up this week.

The Cards decided at the last minute to withdraw from the Midland Tournament scheduled over the weekend.

Rain last Sunday cancelled the Cardinal doubleheader with the Odessa Stars.

The Cardinals, waving high a flashy 20-5 record, return to the field Aug. 3 at Steer Park for a pair of games. El Paso will provide the opposition in the opener with San Angelo, the second game foe.

### **Cubs Engage** In Swimming

Swimming, the second event listed to qualify for the summer Cub award in the Lone Star District was held recently at the Webb AFB pool.

Approximately 40 boys, parents and leaders participated.

Nathan Poss, Terry Spamis and Francis Schultz, lifeguards, donated their time for this event.

THE RESULTS eat Race — 1. Mike Gilbert, Pack 2. Tim Mayers, Pack 653; 3. Steve 5. Pack 238.

ay Race - 1. Casey Weaver 100; 2. Robert Oliver, Pack 63; 3

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Discount ticket prizes, an McDonald's, B. F. Goodrich expense-paid weekend trip Service Center, McLoyd's Service Center, McLoyd's Spirits on North Big Spring, and the Fabric Shop.

Coupons will also be available at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office. In addition, each of the

above sponsors will provide a special prize or gift cer-tificate. These will be given away between each inning of the two games.

The weekend baseball trip will provide funds for transportation, lodging, meals and tickets to the Midland Cubs-El Paso Diablos series in El Paso on Labor Day weekend. Total value of this trip is \$300.

both little league and big league champs. Little League roster Chuck Claxton, Colorado City; Pat Parker, Jayton; Karroll Key, Big Spring; Ken Williams, Anson; and Leslie Willard, Big Spring.

Big Spring. g Spring. ALL-STAR LIST Big League Scott Wilder, Big Spring: Jay aster, Colorado City; Mark Poss, ig Spring; Alton Patterson, Hobbs, M.; Del Poss, Big Spring. Most Valuable — Del Poss,

'We want to pack Cubs Stadium for this event," said **Chamber Sport Committee** Chairman Paul Rea. "The Cubs are in second place Rebound – Del Poss. Immy Mullis, Roscoe right now and gaining on the Western Division leaders. With some help from Midlanders during their last home stands, we think they

added.



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

CAMP LITTLE LEAGUERS - Shown are members of nps Little League championship the Camp of C team. They incluse, front row, left to right, Karroll Key, Big Spring; Ken Williams, Anson and Leslie Willard, Big Spring. Top row, left to right, David Middlewood, coach, Chuck Claxton, Colorado City and

# In Attendence "I went on about four campus trips to schools

Sixty-five youngsters from

six West Texas towns and

athletic department.

camp director.

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65 Youngsters

wouldn't be considering," he said. "I have a sister at Free Throw - Philip Ritchey, Big Colorado, so I went out there. Hustler - Crit Caton, Hobbs, N.M.

three states checked out of the Third Annual Camp of 'Bum' Pleased Champs Friday sponsored by the Howard College

#### With Veterans

The camp, which started HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) Monday, attracted youngsters from the fifth - Houston Oilers Coach O.A. grade through junior varsity level. Harold Wilder, "Bum" Phillips says he is pleased with the physical condition of his veteran Howard College head basketball coach and players.

The veterans worked out athletic director, served as for the first time at the training camp here Friday. Middleton, Phillips said he was Brazoswood High head particularly impressed with halfback Vic Washington. basketball coach, tutored

"Vic looked quick as hell," Phillips said. "What he did out there was the way he ran two years ago with the 49ers. I look for several players to have a good year and he's one of them.

Guards George Daney and Scott Harris Jones had not reported late Friday.

I had never been to the Atlanta area, so I went down to visit Georgia Tech. I heard North Carolina had a nice campus, so I went to Chapel Hill. The other was Boston College, even though I knew I didn't want to stay in New England." What were recruiting trips like?

"You'd go out on a Friday afternoon and come back on on the team who would escort you around for the

"He'd take you to dinner and then maybe a party Friday night, or he'd arrange a date. They fix you up with a girl who'll do what you want when you visit there, and then tell you that

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she'll be there next year \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sunday. Usually an assistant coach would meet you at the airport and drive you to the campus, where he'd pass you along to your host, a guy

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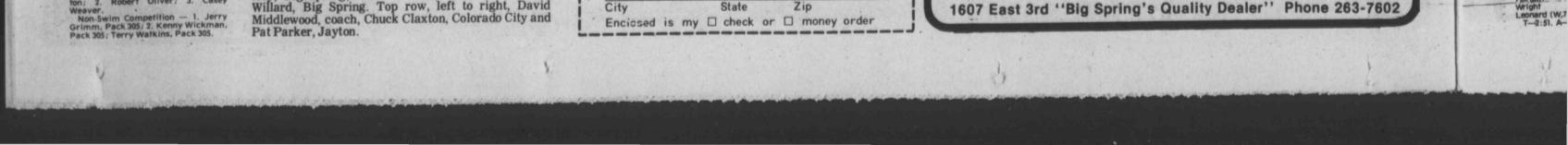
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Big League Wilder, Big Spring; Jimmy Mulis, Roscoe, Mike Brooks, Big Spring; B. Duncan, Snyder; and Villaso Garcia,



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# **Big Spring Enters District Go-Around**

Undefeated Odessa, 10-0, will provide first round District Senior Teen-Age opposition for the Big Spring Kiwanians, 13-2, here Tuesday at the Johnny Stone Park.

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Winner of the Odessa vs Big Spring contest will meet San Angelo Wednesday. San winner of game three. If necessary, a playoff game Winner of the Odessa vs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -

John Kimbrough, Texas

A&M's All-American run-

ning back of 1939-40, won

the right to a trial of his

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privacy suit stemming from

the use of his picture in Coca-

The Texas Supreme Court agreed with the Eastland

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the case raised issues for a

jury to resolve. A state district judge in Dallas had

granted a summary

Cola advertisements.

**Kimbrough Wins** 

**Right To Trial** 

Losers of the Big Spring vs Odessa and San Angelo contests play Thursday. Friday's bracket sends

the case from going to trial.

Angelo was awarded a first will come about at 10 p.m. the final day. the final day. All regular tournament

zames will start each day at 8 p.m. The district winner moves on to the state level at Waco, Aug. 4 through 9. Competition involves players from the age 16 to 18 years of age.

Dick Battle, 6-1, or Pat Carroll, 6-0, the one-two pitching punch on the Big Spring High baseball team, will start on the hill for the Kiwanians.

Bill Battle, father of Dick, is the Big Spring manager with Andy Anderson serving as coach. Fourteen members are on the local club with 11 from the Kiwanians.

judgment to Coca Cola and Sports Communications, Three player additions were added to the Big Spring roster. They include: Barry Canning, Indians; Ken McMurtrey, Optimist, and Kent Newsom, Hardware. Inc., publisher of Texas Football magazine, that kept

Sports Communications had asked each Southwest Conference school in 1972 to designate its outstanding former player, who would receive an oil portrait of High. himself. Copies would go to his alma mater and the newly established Texas mian fame will no doubt get the starting pitching assignment for the visitors. the Sports Hall of Fame.

Odessa features a stout club composed of players from Midland High, Midland Lee, Permian and Odessa Alex Kager of Per-

**ONE GAME AWAY FROM STATE All-Stars To Travel** 

away from making that big trip to the state tournament in Waco, Aug. 4.

The Big Spring club Midland Northern 3-0, here travels to San Angelo July 18, for the district Tuesday for a bi-district single game. Game time is listed for 7 p.m., at the Lion Park located on 19th Street. Winner advances to state

Texas manager Fred Jara Johnnie Abreo helped moved will turn to Dickie Wrightsil, the club into the district 11-0, as his starting pitcher. finals as he fired a 10-0 no-

The Texas Little League The left-handed slinger was hitter against Midland All-Stars are just one game credited with two of three Tower. Texas district victories. Wrightsil gave up only one-

hit as Texas trimmed championship. In the district opener, Wrightsil again allowed one safety as Texas blanked Midland Eastern, 9-

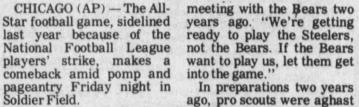
Jara assisted by Chon Rodriquez has guided the Wrightsil's pitching buddy Texas All-Stars for three seasons. Under his direction the first year, Texas moved on to the state playoffs, but lost its first round game. The

consolation honors. Last year, Texas was Honeymoon Over eliminated in first round district action.

Wrightsil's best delivery is a drop pitch mixed in with the fast-ball and throws the curve on occasion. He also has developed into a strikeout artist, fanning 12 against Northern. Abreo also carried out the same task with Tower.

club bounced back to take

out this year.



In preparations two years ago, pro scouts were aghast as McKay put the All-Stars through one-a-day workouts and held contact to a

KIWANIANS — Members of the Senior Teen-Age club include left to right, kneeling, Sammy Anderson, Gary Roberts, Mike Warren, Phil Woods, Clarence Palmer and

Virgie Graves. Top row, left to right, Dee Anderson, coach, John Morelion, Andy Anderson, Dick Battle, Pat Carroll, Ray Don Box and Bill Battle, manager. Not

pictured are Roger Battle, Barry Canning, Ken McMurtrey and Kent Newsom. Graves has been ruled ineligible for district play.

To Make Comeback

A squad of 55 collegians, including 21 players who were first-round picks in the NFL draft, will challenge the champion Ditterburgh minimum. champion Pittsburgh He silenced his critics as Steelers, 16-6 victors over the the All-Stars put up on im-Minnesota Vikings in the pressive performance before Super Bowl last January. bowing to the Miami John McKay of Southern Dolphins 14-3. Larry Csonka California, who two years ago was criticized for his scored touchdowns in the first and fourth quarters, but

"country club" camp, will direct the collegians again. And once again McKay has terparts. run a light camp, with only one-a-day workouts and limited physical contact. In around. recent years the All-Stars can stand," he said. held controled scrimmages against the Chicago Bears, but McKay even ruled that

"We're not going to were picked in the second scrimmage the Bears," said round and 10 in the third. McKay, who also ruled out a McKay said the 1975 souad

"looks good" but it doesn't have as many "name players as we had two years ago. That team probably had more guys become regulars in their first year in the NFL than any other All-Star team

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 27, 1975 WATERS ON SECTIONAL Mattingly's **Score Best** 

place here Friday afternoon at the Big Spring Country Club. Tournament play started

June 11 and concludes Aug. 8 at the San Angelo Country Club. San Angelo's Mark Mat-

tingly was first in the 16 through 18-year-old class. He fired a 71 for 18 holes. Kelly Eng of Midland and

Odessa's Kent Stallcup took honors in the 14-15 and 12-13 age brackets, respectively carding a 73 and an 82. Bruce Carroll of Big Spring placed second in the 12-13 age class, firing an 86. Sectional qualifiers for the state tournament in San **College All-Stars** Antonio, Aug. 11-15 include: Watson, Odessa, Montie Mattingly, Clay Cornett, Alpine, Brian McCallister,

Stopover No. 34 of the West Deatherred, Ronald Koerth, Texas Junior Golf Tour took Bobby Waters and Bob Bobby Waters and Bob Barhill.

Waters is the lone Big Spring entry.

16-14 — 1. Mattingly, 71; 2. Cornett, 72. 14-15 — 1. Eng, 73; 2. Kyle Rowland, Midland, 74. 12-13 — 1. Stallcup, 82; 2. Carroll, 86.

Young Men's Champ Named

HOUSTON (AP) — Tommy Chain of Texas City, a University of St. Thomas golfer, is the new champion of the Young men's All-America Golf Tournament. Chain fired a final round 77 Friday to finish with a four day total of 296.

Steve Novack of Warner Robbins, Ga., a University of Texas golfer, and Houston's Jerry Orebaugh were second with 298s



# **For Lucchesi**

**RANGERS CLOUTED TWICE** 

KANSAS CITY (AP) -The honeymoon's over for only one game tonight.' Frank Lucchesi; it's just After it was all over, beginning for Whitey Herog.

Lucchesi, who became manager of the Texas Rangers when Billy Martin was fired earlier in the week, came to town Friday night with a 3-0 record.

Herzog, who took a similar post with the Kansas City Royals only Thursday when he was named to succeed Jack McKeon, hadn't even led his troops in action.

The result: the Royals The result: the Royals whipped the Rangers in both ends of a twi-night doubleheader 6-3 and 6-1. "My bubble busted," said Lucchesi. "They baptised me real good. But the

players gave me 110 per cent, and that's all I can ask

"I know all of the days aren't like this," said Herzog, who got a double dose of satisfaction because the Royals had beaten the club which fired him less than two years ago from his only previous managerial en-deavor. "It's not that easy." Herzog said before the twin bill:

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"I wish we were playing After it was all over, he retracted his earlier statement:

"I was thinking after the first game and the way it went, it would be nice to go home and just think about it. Now I'm glad we played the second game.

Herzog found a couple of surprises—rookie pitcher Dennis Leonard and utility infielder Frank White. He also was impressed with reserve outfielder Al Cowens.

Leonard, 7-5, went the distance in the nightcap, spacing five hits, striking out seven and walking only two. When trouble appeared to be brewing, he squirmed out of

"When a pitcher pitches like that," said Herzog, "a manager's really smart."



TEXAS ALL-STARS — Shown are members of the Texas All-Stars. Bottom row, left to right, Jamie Renteria, Oscar Limon, Dickie Wrightsil, Domingo Rubio Jr., and Tommy Olague, Jr. Second row, left to right, Mark Salazar, Edward Vela, Jessie Ybarra, Johnny Doporto, Jr., and Julia Montanez. Top row, left to right, Fred Jara, manager, Johnnie Abreo, Guadalupe Ontiveros, Jr., Greg Jones, Sammy Torres, and Chon Rodriquez, coach. Montanez is the lone feminine member.

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# HARVESTING SLOWED Six Named Cotton In Square To Bloom Stage To ACC Honor Roll ABILENE – Six Big Spring students were named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College for tte 1975 spring semester. They are Diane Bailey,

Tex. (AP) - Harvesting of steady to strong. corn, sorghum and rice was in Southeast Texas and along the Upper Gulf Coast, Dr. John Hutchison, director of to increase in sorghum and the Texas Agricultural some fields are being

Extension Service, said. Rains over South and Southwest Texas and in the plains provided needed moisture to boost pasture are making excellent and range conditions but the progress but insects are rains interrupted harvesting in southern sections and caused some field sprouting of sorghum and cotton.

Grass growth has been good in most sections, he said. Alfalfa is also producing good yields with third and fourth cuttings have been good although the total acreage is small. Cotton is progressing well under way in western areas. District Agricultural some damage. Hay making

agents gave these reports: is active. Rain is needed in Panhandle: Although the some locations to boost grass wheat harvest is over far- growth. mers are selling little of their crop in anticipation of higher crop has headed out. Corn is

slowed by showers last week making good progress. Pastures need rain. in Southeast Texas and along Early fields are beginning to Far West: Al bloom. Greenbugs continue sprayed. Onions and cucumbers are being harvested

**Rolling Plains: Most crops** increasing rapidly. Wheat farmers are plowing land for the fall planting season. Ranges are heavily infested with weeds.

North Central: Corn yields have been good although the but boll weevils are causing is active. Rain is needed in

Northeast: The sorghum prices. Onions and potatoes in the roasting ear stage. are producing good yields. Cotton is being attacked by

COLLEGE STATION, The cattle market remains boll weevils and fleahoppers. Pecans are falling because South Plains: Cotton is of insects and diseases. Far West: Alfalfa is producing good yields. Pinto

beans and blackeyed peas are being harvested in Brewster and Jeff Davis counties. Some early calves are moving to market.

West Central: Cotton is in the square to bloom stage. Sorghum is approaching maturity. Insect activity is widespread in sorghum fields. The peach harvest is about complete. Some pastures and ranges need moisture.

Central: Early cotton is setting bolls in southern counties. Early sorghum is maturing rapidly. Insect infestations are increasing in many cotton fields. Lesser cornstalk borers and leaf spot are attacking peanuts. The dryland crop needs rain.

East: Some early corn is being harvested.

# ABILENE - Six Big

Spring students were named to the dean's honor roll at Abilene Christian College They are Diane Bailey, Brent Clifton, Marilyn Hale, Curtis Mullins, Paul Tipton and Greg Vick.

They were among a record 553 ACC students who were enrolled in at least 12 semester hours and had a grade point average of more than 3.45 on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald BAiley, 2301 Alabama, is a freshman English major at ACC. She is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Clifton, a senior accounting major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coffee, 2808 Cactus. He is a 1972 graduate of ig Spring High School, and a member of Gamma Sigma Phi Men's Social Club.

Miss Hale, a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hale, 2309 Lynn Dr. She is a senior home economics major, and a member of Alpha Chi national honor

Mullins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mullins, Jr., 3307 Cornell, is a junior biology major. He is a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School, and a member of Omega Rho Alpha freshman English

Tipton, a senior business major, is a 1971 graduate of Abilene High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. Tipton, Rt. 1, Box 485, Big Spring.

Vick, a junior political Lynn

SUN ANTONIO — The Charlie Smith Family of San Angelo and commentator Tumbleweed Smith (Bob Lewis) of Big Spring will participate in the fourth annual Texas Folklife Festival at the UTSA same period of 1973, when a Institute of Texan Cultures new record at that time was n San Antonio, Aug

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tennial event, the Festival will be observed by 500 members of the ARBC. The

huge grand-daddy of all

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(AP WIREPHOTO) NIXING EDUCATION APPROPRIATION - President Ford signs papers in the White House Friday vetoing the \$7.9 billion education appropriation act of 1976. Watching the signature is Casper Weinberger, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. In veoting the money bill, Ford said it was "too much to ask the American people and our economy — to bear."

### MP Revenues Stress, Strain Of Job Show Drop **Drove Fat Cop To Eat**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Friedman, a heart 'Some people drink. I eat," specialist. Patrolman Gene Smith told the city retirement board.

"He sought relief at the dinner table from the The board got the 300emotional stresses and pound patrolman's point strains of police work," Wednesday and granted retirement benefits on Friedman's report said. "Perhaps he has received grounds that the stress and strain of police work drove but he has paid the price of Smith to eat. It made him so obesity for it. obese he no longer could

"Certainly he is unfit for any police position." Another physician, Dr.

His lawyer, George Engler, said Smith will Ralph Rosenberg, said police work "certainly could receive about \$700 a month 50 per cent of what he was have contributed to commaking a year ago when the pulsive over-eating which police department asked him

has led to marked obesity." to leave the force because he Smith was granted a year's disability leave with pay a year ago, but his ef-Smith forts to trim down failed, ballooned from 190 pounds 15 Engler said. years ago to his present 'He went to diet clinics, he weight - all because he took tried fad diets and nothing out the frustrations of police worked. He couldn't stop eating," said Engler. Alamo.

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San Jacinto Monument **Funds Voted** 

AUSTIN (AP) — The weight of the 570-foot-tall San Jacinto Monument at Houston is negligible and has no effect on land subsidence, says Packs and Wildlife engineering director Clayton Rutter.

Weight on the surface is distributed downward in the shape of a cone because of lateral transference from soil layer to soil layer, Rutter explained Friday.

By the time the weight reaches the level hundreds of feet underground where clays and sands are compacting because of with-drawal of oil, gas and water it has been spread out over such a large area it is inconsequential, he said. The P&W commission approved a \$200,000 design

budget for protection of the stone monument and the surrounding state park from subsidence.

The commission also voted to spend \$247,000 for hauling in dirt for leveees, which already are under construction.

Total cost of the project will be \$4,060,427, and it will take two years, during which time heavy machinery and construction activity will hinder the aesthetic enjoyment of the park.

By the year 2000, the park will have subsided 6.3 feet. Without the levees, 179 more acres of the 445-acre park would be flooded. Approximately 100 acres already are lost, including the 1,800-by-200 foot reflecting pool.

The project calls for restoration of the reflecting pool.

Houston-Galveston The subsidence District, created by the 1975 legislature, is to make a study of the wells in the area of the park and then decide which should be closed.

The park gets its water from a 500-foot well.

The district also will decide whether injection wells should be employed to slow subsidence. Such wells sometimes cause uplift that restores as much as 10 per cent of the elevation lost to subsidence.

The monument is 15 feet taller than the Washington Monument in the nation's capital. Sam Houston's army of 783 men overwhelmed Santa Anna's 1,400 Mexicans at San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, six weeks after the fall of the

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science major, is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vick, 2305

#### 'Tumbleweed' **To Participate**

(Photo By Danny Valdes) ITEMS PLACED — M.D. Coggin is placing the box holding items to be included in the cornerstone at the new Martin County Courthouse in ceremonies Friday. Coggin has his name on the stone twice, as both treasurer of the Masonic Lodge 951 and a county commissioner. Immediately behind Coggin in the checkered coat is Tommie Huckabee, architect for the building which will be completed by September.

# Illegal Use Of Bugging **Equipment Is Reported**

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Post says it has been told by a law enforcement officer at Marshall that electronic surveillance equipment purchased by the Harrison County district attorney's office has been used illegally at least once.

The newspaper, in a copyrighted story in its Friday editions, said the officer asked that he not be identified but said he was willing to testify before a grand jury.

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The Post quoted him as week that the Harrison saying the motel room of a County district attorney's young drug addict was bugged last year. He said the phone incident was related to him by one of the individuals who allegedly planted the bug. Harrison County Dist.

Atty. Sam Baxter was not available for comment but Nesbitt McIntosh, a district attorney's investigator, was A.D. Jordan was quoted by quoted by the newspaper as saying the devices had never the Post as saying a small transmitter had been used been used, illegally or once on a body bug in a drug otherwise

The Post reported last investigation

around the Institute's Hemisfair site as the 26 ethnic cultures in Texas gather to present their unique foods, games, conoffice has purchased three tests, dances and music. line transmitters - wiretap devicesthrough a Criminal Justice Division grant in early 1973. Three room bugs which transmit on an FM radio frequency also were purchased, the newspaper said. Marshall City Police Sgt.

The Smith Family will show visitors how to create patterns and designs and make everything from hanging pots to wall hangins. Tumbleweed Smith, a festival ambassador, will be one of 11 storytellers scheduled to discuss such things as hunting, fishing, humor, duck and goose calling, possumology and even wild animal calls.



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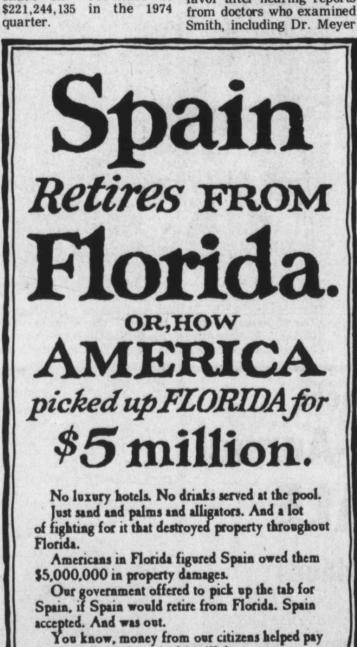
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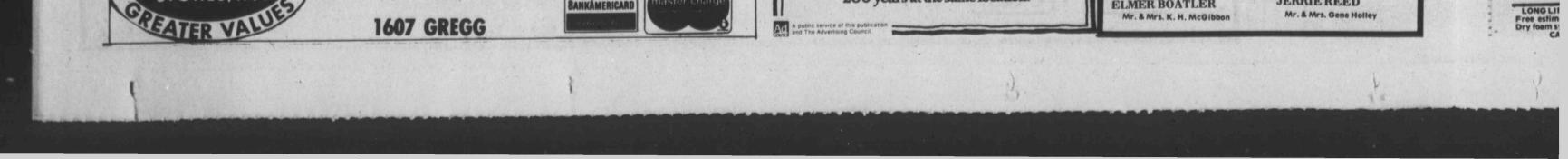
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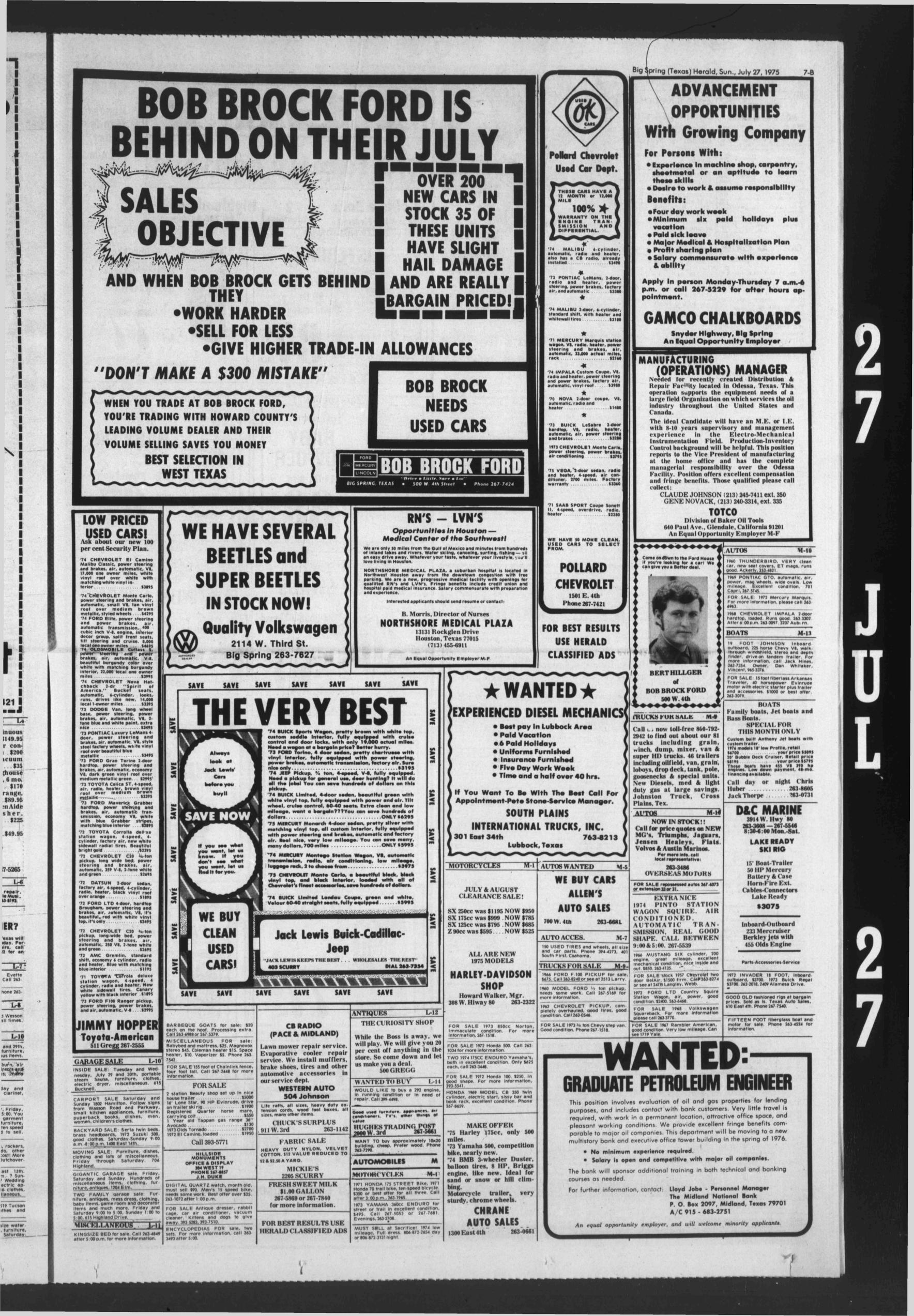
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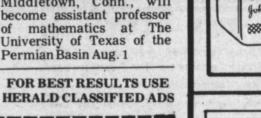
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# **Rides In Webb Planes**





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Changing America

# Changes Tug At Middle America

By the Associated Press The women's movement is tugging at Middle America. changing lifestyles as traditional as the Iowa as the Iowa cornfields.

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It's okay in Des Moines for a woman to join friends for a drink after work and say her husband does the grocery shopping.

It's okay in Olivette, Mo., for a conveyor factory employe to earn less than his wife.

It's okay in Fort Knox, Ky., for an Army captain to vacuum the carpet and clean the bathroom while his wife goes back to school.

It's even okay now in Iowa to have women commanding American Legion posts, and some do

But the changes have brought some sorrow, like the young man found sitting on a park bench. His girlfriend left him, and he says he shares the blame with "that damned women's lib.

"I don't want to put women down," he explained. "I try to be nice to them but I don't know what to do.

Traveling across the country, one finds dozens of men and women whose lives have been touched by the women's movement. Some don't even realize it's happened.

Conversations are pun-

and the ironing and her husband's business, she allows how maybe her thoughts about women's roles have changed.

ctuated with long sighs and

pauses as women who once

worked only out of economic

necessity say that now a million dollars wouldn't keep

them home all day. Slowly,

often hesitantly, more and

more women whose children

have grown up are looking

for jobs or going back to

school - or thinking about it.

more with housework and

babysitting — not always willingly. Many men are

confused as they watch their

women becoming more

outspoken, more self-

dependent. "There were no

truth in packaging laws when I got married," said a

Irma Queck, 47, wife of a

hog farmer, is organizing the

"porkettes" in Greenfield,

Iowa, to participate in the

business "Women are more

interested in the business

than they used to be," she

Mrs. Queck, a plump, cheery, curly-haired mother

of eight, does not consider

herself a women's libber.

is proud of being a housewife, of feeding eight

hungry people three times a

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Still, as she sits in her

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"I think that women are interested in the business operation and that by being organized, they can help, she said of the "porkettes. "This is not a social organization. One thing we do is check meat thermometers in stores. I'm part of my husband's business. Irma Queck is not alone. Goverment statistics show more women are working. Four years ago 28 million

women made up 43 per cent of the labor force. Today there are 33 million adult women working - composing almost 46 per cent of the labor force. Last year there were 131/2

million mothers working or looking for jobs, 12 per cent more than in 1970. Women also are post-

poning marriage. Last year almost half of all 21-year-old women had never married, compared to 35 per cent in 1960

Though divorce statistics climbed last year to where there were 63 divorced persons for every 1,000 people with intact marriages, the changes occurring in most people's lives are less dramatic. "I've changed in the past

two years," says Kay Mark, at 36 a mother of three, an executive secretary in a Des Moines hotel and wife of a Wonder Bread salesman. "I came back to work in 1970 because we needed the money. My husband didn't like me working at first. He had the feeling he wasn't providing for the family. Now he feels that other people have wives who work, too

She pats her bouffant hairdo. "I used to be of the opinion that your husband was to provide and love you, and you did everything for him," she says. "Gradually I've pulled away from that thinking. Every once in a while we have a flare-up. Mrs. Mark says she hopes

her daughters don't marry in their 20th year, as she did; that they pursue careers and take the rest of their lives including a husband and family — as it comes "but not as their sole goal.

Even when divorce is imminent, women are less traumatized by the realization that they'll be on their own. A North Dakota woman turned to a stranger on an airplane and confided unexpectedly, "Today is my 22nd wedding anniversary. I'm 43 and have four children. I'm getting divorced." She applies some make-up and continues: "I

have to get a job and don't have a clue what I'll do. But you know, I'm just beginning to live.

The depressed economy has given women reason to find jobs. Modern conveniences such as dishwashers and washing machines have freed them. And gradually, the women's movement has made it respectable.

And men, conditioned to supporting a family, are finding a working wife makes economic burdens easier to bear. Ed Grommet, a 24-year-

old cost estimator for a Missouri conveyer factory, says his wife, a registered nurse, makes \$150 a month more than he does.

Is his masculinity threatened by his wife's financial independence? Grommet shakes his head. "No," he says. "I don't know where we'd be without it. Sometimes I ask her if she thinks I'm paranoid because she makes more. But I'm not.

Grommet says he and his wife just bought a new house, one they could not have afforded on one salary - "no way.

Businessmen are becoming more accustomed to seeing women in responsible positions. "The

female members of our organization are taking a more active role," says Robert R. White, the graying, middleaged business manager of Iowa's American Legion. "We have three women post commanders in Iowa now, and it's only been in the past few years that they've assumed this responsibility.

"It's a very risky area," said Betty J. Durden, 52, a Drake University staffer and mother of three. "Change is very threatening. It reaches the deepest human relations the family. It's really scary. You wonder sometimes if it's worth it. The hostility that this can generate is startling."

Mrs. Durden, for 30 years the wife of a Commerce Department staffer and a woman who, in her peach pants suit, looks like Ethel Kennedy, sips her drink. She is sitting in a dark Des Moines bar with two other women, a scene that has become more common in the last few years.

"I'm basically very traditional," she says. "But my concept of my role has changed. My husband will probably be doing the grocery shopping tomorrow and he didn't do this before.



# Mom-Son Team First In Forsan

**By PAT MILLER** Anita Huff moved to Forsan in the summer of 1928 with her parents and attended the first one room school there in the fall. They came from the oil boom in Wink to work at Forsan. Her father, Jim Huff, drove his team of horses as Mrs. Huff drove their car. The family moved into tents provided for them on the Flemings-Hardesty land (FHE).

That fall Miss Ross and her sister, Daisy, opened the

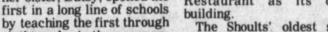
Mr. Stewart later donated the land used for the townsite

from his ranch. Each oil company, (Continental, Cosden and Amerada-Hess being some of the oldest), had a baseball team which competed against teams of other companies.

Churches were scarce, but the Baptist and Church of Christ were established in the area. The Baptist Church met in the school house and later acquired French's Restaurant as its own



ATTENDED FIRST SCHOOL - Jimmie Shoults, the only person born in Forsan who still lives there, looks at a school annual with his mother, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, the only person who attended the first school who still lives in Forsan.



The Shoults' oldest son, sixth grades in the one room Jimmie, is the only person sixth grades in the one room school house. Anita, now Mrs. L. T. Shoults, played basketball on the playground outside the school while her father dug pits with his team of horses for the oil wells. still living in Forsan who was born there. Another person born in this area who is still living in Forsan is BobWash. He was born in 1930 on the Humble Oil Company lease.

'Jimmie 'is the third generation Shoults to be in At that time, there were four hotels, two dry goods stores and two drug stores. construction at Forsan. His Cot houses were provided for the roustabouts where Sun father, L. T., started the Shoults Construction Co. and Oil Company offices are now located. The town had two has since retired.

The Shoults' five children tourist courts-Alexander's attended and finished in the Forsan school system. Now The road to Forsan cut two grandchildren are in the across the Stewart Ranch. system.

ENCORE PERFORMANCE DUE BY AIR FORCE TROUPE - Air Force personnel make up the cast for the "Tops In Blue '75" show scheduled in the Big Spring High School auditorium Wednesday, July 30, starting at 8 p.m. Above are performers in the "Tops In Blue '74" show, which proved to be such a solid hit here last year. This year's show is free to the public

# Former Newsgirl Was Commended As Nurse

plied for the job.

and Shorty's.

registered nurse who was raised in Big Spring, has recently been commended at Goodfellow Air Base in San Angelo for her service at the Cancer Detection Clinic.

APPLAUDED She was applauded by Col. John H. Antonelli for her service as a pap smear technician at the clinic which she operates with the assistance of volunteers. understanding "Openess, and respect are the guidelines used by the Cancer Detection staff headed by Mrs. Stovall. She joined the Cadet Army

Nurse Corps in 1945 and was trained at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. Returning to Big Spring in 1948, an RN at the age of 20, she was going into the service but the war ended. She then worked at the Malone and Hogan Hospital one year, quitting to marry Glen Stovall. They married on the "Bride and Groom Show" Aug. 3, 1949 and she presented a Shine Phillips' book about Big Spring to John Nelson in Hollywood since it was Big Spring's centennial year.

**MY WHOLE LIFE** She then began nursing and for 23 years has worked for the Air Force. In her own words, "I took off two weeks to have my son, who is now aged 24, and never stopped working as a nurse. It's been my whole life and now I have a job that is so important.' Her husband has worked for Hemphill Wells for 23 years and her son, Charles is a real estate salesman.

"My first job at the Big Spring Herald prepared me

By MARJ CARPENTER Mrs. Eve White Stovall, a from walking and riding on Cadet Army Nurse Corp." my paper route."

Mrs. Stovall claims that her mother always knew she would end up a nurse. When NEWS CARRIER She told a tale of becoming a newspaper route girl at age she was seven years old, she 14, during the war when the Herald had six girls on gave five little cousins and a pet goat a dose of x-lax. The routes. Her father died when

entire family got upset. Also when her sister was she was eight, so when the opportunity arose, she apthree years old and had the chicken pox, Eve painted each pox with mer-curachorme. Her mother "I was 14, skinny, weak

Last August, she trained at Lackland Hospital in San

the cancer detection clinic, of which she is now in charge.

Her sister, June, died at the age of 23 with leukemia, so Mrs. Stovall is par-ticularly interested in

Apparently her thusiasm in operating the clinic shines through, because she has not only been commended by the colonel but also by many of the people who went to the clinic for care

The certificates of 'The worst time I ever had,'' achievement and comshe recalled, "was at 3 a.m. mendations she has received one Sunday with ice all over. The bike wouldn't go up the are not as important as the The bike wouldn't go up the hill so I put the paper bags on She is doing something the bike and pushed. I concrete in a fight against worked as a new carrier cancer by making people less afraid of attending a pap things that she is achieving. smear clinic went to work as a soda jerk

for C. A. Walker.' Eve White Stovall has apparently come a long way SODA JERK in courage and success since She remembered that when the troop trains would stop at the depot, they would she pulled that red wagon full of newspapers up the hill fix 50 ice cream cones and 25 on Lancaster.

shakes in a hurry. "I wanted to do more to help out in the war effort. All I ever had former resident for an aphour or 16 hour duty in one done was sell war bonds as a parent job well done at the day with all that training news carrier, so I joined the Air Base in San Angelo.



FORMER RESIDENT --- Mrs. Eve White Stovall, a registered nurse at the Goodfellow Hospital is shown wheeling Robbie Robinson down the hall, Mrs. Stovall was raised in Big Spring and at one time was a newspaper carrier and a soda jerk during World War II days.

People, Places, Things Section C **Big Spring** Herald By PAT MILLER JULY 20, 1975

# Food Co-Op Is **Started By Two**

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) - About 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years ago Pat Coates and her daughter, Sandi Piccini, got in-terested in doing something about the high cost of food. To sidestep the consumer traps they feel are set by the big food conglomerates, they started a modest food cooperative which they operated out of their homes

It started with 17 families and has reached its goal of 34.

As the food co-op blossomed several artists contacted the women and requested that they promote

their art works in addition to handling food. Soon the home was inadequate for the operation. Now they are installed in a nondescript South San Francisco warehouse. Dozens of artists use their services. In addition to the paintings there are sculptures, antique furniture and even an aquarium.

In consumer circles they have become such experts in handling food cooperatives, that they have become consultants for other groups who want to get into that moneysaving business.

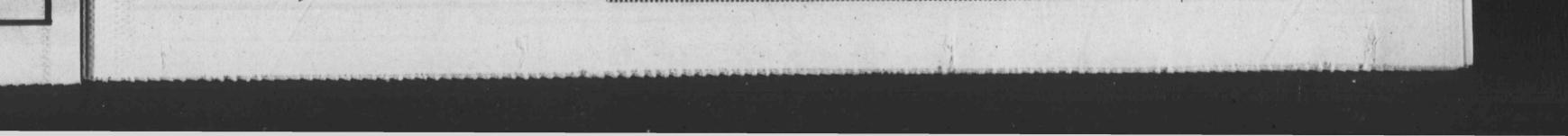
## air like kites. Dunlap got on his motorcycle to come see about me.' She told that her first check went for a bicycle.

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and no bicycle. My legs looked like toothpicks and T. J. Dunlap said, 'We will let you try Edwards Heights. almost fainted when she saw My first day out, I decided to put my papers in a little red Antonio to learn to operate wagon, since I collapsed under the weight of 150 newspapers on my front and back in a bag. I made it up HAS A PURPOSE

that hill over on Lancaster fighting cancer.

#### and looked back to see 25 of the Heralds blowing in the "Instead of going into a panic, I kept on going until my papers ran out. Calls began to come in around 5 p.m. from Newsom's store and Dallas Streets south.



# Baptist Church Site Of Nuptial Ceremony

The College Baptist Church was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Miss Zina Johnston to David Wood.

The Rev. Dan McClinton, Austin, officiated as the wedding party stood before an arch covered with greenery, topped with white doves and centered with a starburst of yellow and white gladioli. Arrangements of yellow roses and majestic daisies flanked either side with candelabra and woodwardia trees.

Nuptial selections were by John Birdwell, Mrs. organist; and vocalists David Wright, Mary Jane Wright, Emily Boyd, Carol Boyd and Kerri Sue Knox.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Johnston, 2107 Runnels, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Wood, 2409 Alabama.

For the wedding, the bride chose to wear a formal gown of white satin faille fashioned with a high neckline of lace accented with bridal pearls. The lace bodice featured an empire waistline and bishop sleeves gathered into pointed cuffs. Bands of lace extended down the side of A-line silhouette and around the hemline of the skirt, which swept into a chapellength train. Her shoulderlength veil of illusion flowed from a headpiece accented with seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white car-nations and yellow roses.

Mrs. Cindy Alderton served as the matron of honor and Miss Gina Owens was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Myla McClinton and Mrs. Kathy Caudill. The attendants wore floor-length yellow organdy dresses featuring a scooped neckline, puff sleeves and an empire waistline. They wore white garden hats trimmed with green velvet ribbon and carried miniature lanterns holding yellow and green camillias tied with matching streamers.

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candles. Bob Fielder was the best



#### MRS. DAVID WOOD

Wright, Emily Boyd and the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Sue Knox. Miss Charles Sheppard and Mr. Baker registered and Mrs. Johnny Gilland, all guests. The table was laid of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bevis, Tyler; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood, grandparents of the bridegroom and Bill Calwell, with a yellow cloth overlaid in Chantilly lace. Centering the table was brass candelabra accented with yellow and white carnations, grandfather of the bridegroom, all of Snyder. gypsophila and votive

Thursday evening, the Relatives attending from bridegroom's parents hosted

## STORK CLUB

#### **MEDICAL ARTS**

HOSPITAL HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ramon Velasco, Knott Rt., a boy, Juan Ramon Jr., at 12:09 p.m., July 19, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Manuel Lopez, 818 W. 7th, a girl, Elisabeth Salazar, at 7:20 a.m., July 20, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Abel

Martinez, 504 N. Runnels, a boy, Abel Jr., at 9:30 p.m., July 20, weighing 9 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Edmondson, Rt. 1, Box 438

A, a girl, Jeannie Kay, at 11:23 p.m., July 20, weighing 7 pounds. 6 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hull, Rt. 1, Box 173, Stanton, a boy, Timmy Lynn, at 9:15 p.m., July 18, weighing 8 pounds, 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bradbury, Rt. 1, Box 176 B, a girl, Rene Lee, at 7:16 a.m., July 19, weighing 2 pounds, 13 ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs Emmitt Loyce Hataway, Rt. 1, Box 183 B, Herleigh, a boy, Ross Elliott, at 1:38 p.m., July 21, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Madejczyk, 4112 Muir, a girl, Joanna Lynn, at 10:38 a.m., July 22, weighing 7 pounds, 13½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom

David Estrada, 1603 B Lexington, a boy, Dylan Michael, at 6:40 a.m., July 24, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces

**COWPER CLINIC** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor Elliott, 3313

Mrs. Brooks Has Shower

Mrs. Roger Brooks, nee Carla Perry, was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Lawrence

Adkins, Lomax. The honoree was attired in a floor-length dress of yellow dotted Swiss and was presented a corsage of white daisies and yellow roses. Her mother, Mrs. Gene Perry, and her grandmothers, Mrs.

Shane, at 7:30 p.m., July 21, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Craig Jones, 4202 Muir, a boy, Jerry Paul, at 7:37 a.m., July 21, weighing 6 pounds,

E. Hwy. 80, a boy, Michael

 $11\frac{1}{2}$  ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Atkinson, 608 Douglas, a boy, Gregory Dale, at 7:37 a.m., July 24, weighing 9 pounds, 9 ounces.

**Insects May Ruin Winter** 

A few precautions will keep insects from putting the bite on winter clothing when stored for the summer.

Bob Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska-Lin oln, recommends para dichlorobenzene crystals instead of old-fashioned mothballs for woolens

Dry cean or wash gar-ments first, then pack in tight containers with about half a pound of PDB to 100 cubic feet.

Roselle s. id insects that eat animal protein may also attack silk, mohair, feathers, leather and fur. He added that furs are best kept in professional cold storage, where low temperatures prevent bugs from feeding or

reproducing. Frequent vacuuming is good insurance against carpet beetles, he said, but in addition, furniture should be

moved, and insecticide used under heavy pieces. Carpet beetles often damage clothing as well as floor coverings. They create

most havoc in the larvae stage, when they look like fuzzy brown worms.

WWI Plans

Next Meeting The Veterans of World War One, Barracks 1474, and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet at 10 a.m. Aug. 2 at the



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Craig Caudill, Kit Grice and Kenneth Walton. Gary Huckaby, Ronny Alderton and Doug Smith were ushers. Shawn Sheppard of Lancaster was the flower girl and Sammy Johnston, brother of the bride, was the

ring bearer. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed at Keaton Kolor. Wood is also a graduate of BSHS and is employed by Coffman Roofing. Upon returning from a trip to San Antonio, Waco and Dallas, the couple will reside at 303 E. 9th.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception in the reception hall of the church, where refreshments, were served by Miss Tawa Wood, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Ricky James, Miss Mary Jane

out-of-town included Mr. and a dinner at the Brandin' Iron Mrs. Ollie Johnston, for members of the wedding Mesquite, grandparents of party.

# Bride Elect Of Jones

Honored With Shower

Miss Barbie Perkins, Falkner, Mrs. Roy Bennett ride-elect of Milton Jones, and Mrs. Curtis Mullins. bride-elect of Milton Jones, was honored recently with a Crystal and silver apbridal shower in the home of pointments were used on the table centered with an arrangement of pink Mrs. H. B. Perry, 2408 Robb.

Cohostesses were Mrs. Grover Wiley, Mrs. D. W. flowers. Attending from out-of-town was Mrs. D. A. Lott, Kermit, grandmother. Pierce, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. Barbara The couple will be married McWhorter, Mrs. Ioma at 11 a.m. Aug. 23 in the Heard, Mrs. Jimmy Lubbock Broadway Church Morehead, Mrs. Avery of Christ.

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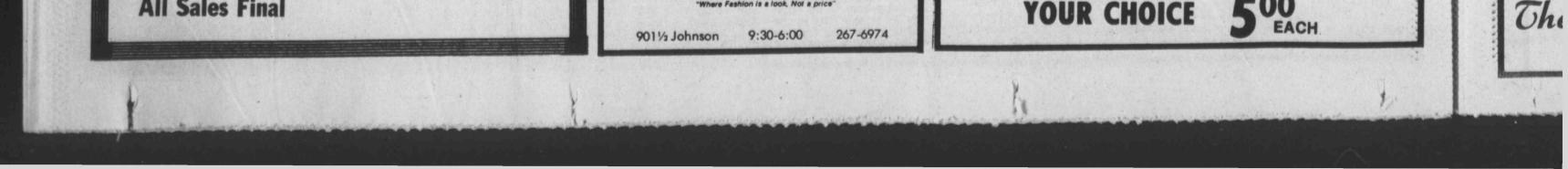
Buck Turnbow of Wienert Kentwood Older Adult and Mrs. Hoyt Perry of Haskell, were given corsages of white daisies.

Center. Following the business meeting, there will be a covered dish luncheon. Lt. N. Crystal appointments were used on the table laid

A. Wilson will present a program on the U.S. Flag.

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# Ondrusek Weds Paul David Pickle

became the bride of Paul David Pickle Saturday 8 p.m. in marriage rites performed in the First United Methodist Church of Portland, Tex., by the Rev. David L. Stewart, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl W. Nix, Portland, and Marvin J. Ondrusek, Houston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Corpus Christi. The bride's Mrs. Joe Pickle, Big

Mary Anne Ondrusek Pitzer and Miss Anita ecame the bride of Paul Bowen, both of Portland. The bridegroom was attended by Paul Parsons, Little Rock, Ark., as best man. His brother, Thomas Pickle, Dallas, and Gary Pickle, Austin, were groomsmen. Ushers were John Ondrusek, Corpus Christi, and Chris Ondrusek. Abilene, brothers of the bride, and Danny Douglas,

Miss Glenda Kay Peacock became the bride of Gary was the flower girl. The bride is a graduate of

Leon Seager in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in Bethany Nazarene College, the Nazarene Theological Bethany, Okla., with a BS in Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., with the Rev. Ralph L. Seager, father of the Office Administration and a M.R.E. from Nazarene Theological Seminary. bridegroom, and Rev. Frank Seager has an AB Sociology O. Kelly officiating. degree from Olivet Nazarene The wedding party stood before an altar decorated College, Kankakee, Ill., and

a M.Div. from NTS. He is employed by Life Line with arrangements of salmon gladioli and yellow Children's Home, Mission, poms flanked by branched Kan. The couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo. candelabra. Musicians were Mark Pitts, guitarist and vocalist, and Miss Jean Prior to leaving on a trip to

Parker, organist. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Peacock, 3623 Dixon, and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Leon Seager, Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride was attired in a gown of white eyelet em-broidery styled with a Victorian neckline and natural waistline. A V-designed yoke overlaid a bid effect bodice and cuffed the long fitted sleeves, which ended over the wrist in a ruffle. The skirt was edged with a deep ruffled founce that swept into an aisle train. A fitted headpiece accented with lace held her short two tiered veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations, blue gypsophila

and greenery. Mrs. Larry D. Brockman, Throckmorton, was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Bruce Millard,

Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Bradley Wayne Warkentine. They wore long dresses of multi-colored floral pattern in apricot, blue and yellow. The bodice was fashioned with a V-neckline, empire waistline embellished with a sash and

short puff sleeves. They wore contrasting hats and carried nosegays of apricot carnations, yellow poms and blue gypsophila.

**Food Service Courses** Mark Cooper was the best man, and serving as groomsmen were Craig Renshaw of Des Moines, Iowa, and Bradley Wayne Warkentine. The

were Ronald Seager and

Randy Seager, both of Des

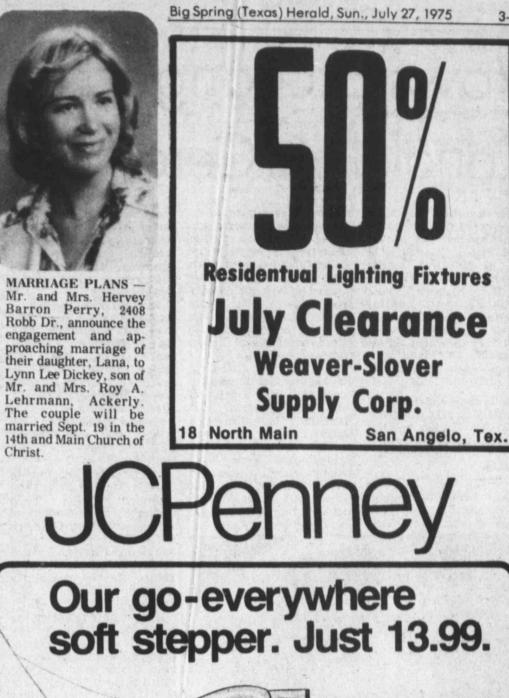
Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple was honored with a reception at the seminary, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Brian Bressler, Mrs. Mark Cooper, Miss Mary Ann Wagner, Mrs. Craig Renshaw of Des Moines, and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Bethany, Okla.

The refreshment table was enhanced with branched silver candelabra. Relatives attending from out-of-town were Larry

Peacock of Dallas.



Mrs. Louise Smith, 631 management in preparation Caylor, recently completed to be in charge of small in-90 hours for a Food Service. stitutions or managerial Supervisors course at the duties in a large institution. Permian Basin College. Mrs. Smith is presently



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The couple was united in the ceremonies which took place before the altar decorated with an arrangement of gladioli and mums between candelabras entwined with greenery. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Joel Rugerio, organist.

The bride wore an offwhite empire gown of voile with a lace-trimmed bodice. The bishop sleeves and A-line skirt ended in ruffles. The off-white picture hat was trimmed with matching velvet ribbons and silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of white and apricotcolored daisies and gypsophila with apricot streamers.

She was attended by her sister. Miss Tina Ondrusek, Portland, who also wore an empire gown fashioned of apricot and white-colored voile with short ruffled sleeves, also picture hat of brown trimmed with apricotcolored flowers and brown velvet ribbons. The bridesmaids, similarly attired, were Miss Donna

brothers lighted the tapers. The bride is a graduate of Mary Carroll High School in Moines, brothers of the Corpus Christi. The bridegroom. Jennifer Kay bridegroom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard College and was graduated from Baylor University. He is on the staff of the Waco Tribune-Herald. The couple will be at home at 1001 North Valley Mills, Road, Waco. Following the wedding, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Portland, Mrs. Glenn N. Powers Jr., Portland, and Mrs. Floyd Culbertson, Gregory, served at the reception in the Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle, parents of the bridegroom, hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday evening in the Crown Room North of the Sheraton Marina in Corpus Christi. Twenty-two members of the wedding party and families attended. The centerpiece was adorned by an arrangement of mixed flowers. Attending from here were Mrs. Chester Matheny, aunt of the bridegroom.



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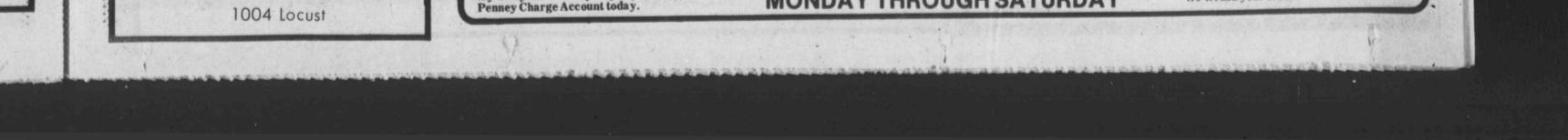
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# Vows Exchanged In Candlelight Ceremony

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Marjorie Nell Glenn to David The oval neckline was en-Lynn Chandler was solemnized Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Stanton, with the Rev. David Blancett, pastor, officiating, and nuptial selections by Mrs. Roy Koonce, organist, and Dr. Mike Fisher, vocalist. Spiral candelabra, entwined with daisies and gypsophila,' flanked the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Glenn, 503 W. 3rd, Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chandler, Rt. 1. Stanton.

Carrying a cascade



sheer daisy flock. The fitted bodice featured a square neckline and cape sleeves. Bridesmaids were Mrs.

bridegroom, and Mrs. Bill bouquet of white daisies and Wilson, Mrs. John Wyckoff yellow roses, the bride chose and Mrs. Terry Franklin, all to wear an empire gown in A- sisters of the bride. They

were attired in dresses of pastel yellow overlaid with sheer daisy flock designed identical to the maid of honor's. They carried nosegays of white daisies and gypsophila. Johnny Louder served as his brother's-in-law best man, and groomsmen were

honor and wore a dress of mint green overlaid with Koonce, Midland. Melissa Franklin was the

Johnny Louder, sister of the



flower girl and Reggie Franklin was the ring Wedding Rites bearer. The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Texas Tech University and Commercial **Held Saturday** 

College of Midland. Chandler is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard County College and Texas Tech. He is presently engaged in farming. The

couple will reside in Lomax. Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception. Rodriguez. Refreshments were served from a table which was laid with a white cloth overlaid in mint green lace. Silver appointments were used as the table was centered with an arrangement of white and yellow daisies. Serving from the table were Miss Patti Petree, Miss Molly Hughes, Mrs. Ryan Walker of Big

Spring, and Miss Roxanne Hirt of San Angelo.

## Fluorescent Light Saves Energy

Well-planned fluorescent lighting in the home is a boon to money and energy conscious consumers, Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home

furnishings specialist, said

electricity costs in each

room where fluorescent was

used. These were compared

this week.

In a ceremony held line skirt. Saturday afternoon in the Frank Gallegos and Catholic Church, Miss Gloria Ann Cardenas became the bride of Sammy T.

The Rev. Louis Moeller bearer. officiated as the wedding party stood before an arch of greenery and arrangements of white flowers. Musicians were Mrs. Leslie Green, organist, and Miss Sandra Garcia, vocalist. Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cardenas, Adrian, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso

Rodriguez, Lubbock. The bride is a graduate of Adrian High School and was formerly employed by T.G.&Y. Rodriguez is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and is employed by Pinkerton Security Incorporation as a security guard. The bride chose to wear

gown of peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured long sheer sleeves and sabre

Immaculate Heart of Mary Eusebio Anaya were the best men. Annett Hernandez and Marlina Marin served as the flower girls and Stevie Hernandez was the ring

> Immediately following the ceremony, the couple was honored with a reception at the church, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Rosalia Billalba. The table was laid with a white linen cloth with a lace overlay, and arrangements of white flowers.

Relatives attending from out-of-town included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terrazas, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holguin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Florez, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Andres Gutierez, Fort Stockton: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Terrazas, Dallas; Mrs. Tella Terrazas, grandmother of the bride, and Edward Martinez, both of Michigan; neckline trimmed with seed Mr. and Mrs. Remigo pearls The skirt flowed from Torres. El Paso, granda fitted waistline in tiers parents of the bridegroom; enhanced with seed pearls Mr. and Mrs. Joe Torres, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Rafael and sequins into a cathedrallength train of layered Trevino, and Mr. and Mrs. Agustin Montanez, all of flounces. Her finger-tip veil Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. of illusion was embellished Ambrosio Rodriguez, with Chantilly lace and fell Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. from a lace-trimmed Ruben Lucero, Demming, Camelot cap. She carried a N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Nick cascade bouquet of white roses and greenery. Attending the bride were Martinez, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Zapata, all of San Angelo. **USE HERALD CLASSIFIED** ADS

# **Activities Scheduled** At Kentwood Center

Here is the calendar of events scheduled in August welcome.

at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center which should be clipped for reference. Aug 1 — 7 p.m., Evening game time, All older adults

Aug. 13 — 10 a.m., Area Community fun day. Music, singing, covered dish lun-cheon, fellowship, table games. Older adults come welcome. Aug. 2 — 2-10 a.m., WWI Veterans Barracks 1474 and Auxiliary in separate business meetings. Covered dish luncheon and games. and enjoy yourself. Aug. 14 — 7 p.m., Western Music Club, all older adults Aug. 4 - 1 p.m., Games, fellowship. All older adults welcome.

welcome. Aug. 5 - .10 a.m., AARP

business meeting followed by a covered dish luncheon, welcome. table games, fellowship. All older adults welcome. welcome.

Aug. 6 - 1 p.m., 42, 88, bridge, dominoes. All older adults welcome to join in. Aug. 7 - 7:30 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary.

Aug. 8 — 7 p.m., Table games for all older adults. Aug. 9 — 7:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners.

Aug. 11 - 1 p.m., Game time, all older adults

time, all older adults welcome Aug. 11 — 7:30 p.m., Kentwood Singers, gospel singing, all older adults welcome.

Aug. 25 - 1 p.m., Game time, bridge, 42, 84, 88, dominoes. Aug. 27 — 1 p.m., Game time, all older adults

welcome. Aug. 28 — 7 p.m., Western Music Club. All older adults

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Aug. 29 — 7 p.m., Evening game time for all who enjoy table games. All older adults welcome

Aug. 15 — 7 p.m., Game time, all older adults Aug. 18 - 1 p.m., Table games, all older adults

Aug. 19-2 p.m., Program Committee.

Aug. 20 - 1 p.m., Game time for all older adults, come and enjoy.

Aug. 21 - 7:30 p.m., Retired Railroad AMSSN. "Salad Supper."

Aug. 22 - 7 p.m., Game





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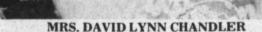
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### **Crohn's Disease Cure** In Reach Says Scientist

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) testines of rabbits. - Experiments show that a vaccine, medicine to cure Crohn's months in more than half the disease and ulcers of the animals tested, Dr. Cave colitis may be in reach, a British scientist says.

Dr. David R. Cave said Monday that the two diseases may be transmitted from person to person by a microscopic factor.

a virus or a toxin or something else," he reported to scientists attending Digestive Disease Week here, a gathering of 4,000 specialists in diseases of the stomach and intestines. Crohn's disease is an in-

flamation of the last segment of the small intestine. Ulcers of colitis is a severe inflamation of the colon.

The cure for both of these diseases has been cutting out the affected part.

Dr. Cave of St. Georges Hospital in London took tissues removed from human patients and injected small amounts into the in-

The diseases developed in antitoxin or the rabbits after three to 24 said.

Further study is needed before a preventive innoculation can be manufactured, however, he said.

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Miss Susie Rodriguez, maid of honor, sister of the Agricultural Extension bridegroom, and Mrs. Service, The Texas A&M Emma Anaya, matron of University System, said. honor. They were similarly Tests in this model home, attired in green and yellow designed by the National Association of Home dresses of organaza Home designed with a tiered A-Builders with the help of a lighting specialist, measured

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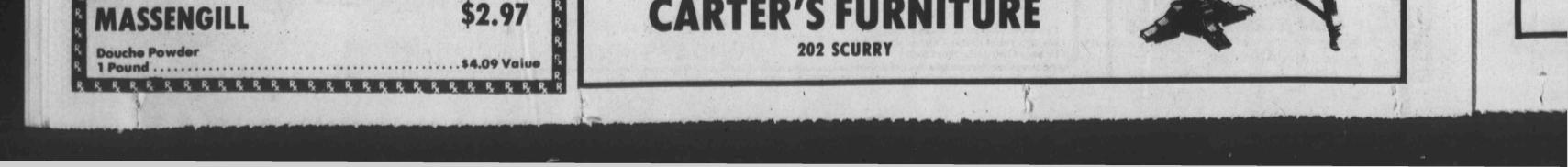
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# Fall Fashions Show New Practical Style

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Fall '75 will go down as the right for both skirts and era of the fashion pragmatist pants. pants who got her wish for:

The slimmed down silhouette and price tags to match

-More fashion for less money. -Evolution not revolution

in her wardrobe. It's obvious that the woman for the fall of'75 has grown up. She no longer wants or expects severe changes in fashion; she is at long last satisfied with her clothes and with herself. The new fashions relate to

her existing wardrobe they complement and refine it. There is no doubt that the items a woman buys this fall will be fashionable for many

seasons to come. Quality at a price is her demand and she won't toss out the contents of her closet for a new look this year. Shrewd designers who took the feminine fashion pulse reflect this practical attitude. They sent their models down the New York runways recently high-lighting styles that today's

woman really wants. Today's woman wants the fun of fashion and the psychological lift of being up-to-the-minute - but within reason. The time is

carnations, pom pom mums

influence, capturing the elegance of one of the world's classically beautiful genres in fabrics as practical

New

as quilted cotton and as opulent as silks, brocades and satins. These appear in perfectly tailored classic dresses and gowns plus three-piece suits, all with quality workmanship and detail. Even fake furs get the quality treatment via

couture details. As coverups, super shawls, lean coats and lumber jackets are leading choices. Women will discover the dress never looked better, and it's about? time after

seasons of horrors on the racks. Dresses team up with slim shoe shapes and tall boots. Sexiest are the skinny "Touch-me'' designs, slinking close to the figure in angora jersey or luscious cashmeres. Oriental immigration

stylishly brings glamor to big shapes, too, while the kimono and Mandarin tunic sometimes are worn over pants. Working hard day through night will be smock dresses inspired by artists, jewelers and fishermen.

Not to be out-fashioned, Doreen Daugherty Is the separates look will be everywhere in masterful mixes of textures and pat-terns. Separates for Fall '75 stay in the same color family and closely related prints. This, too, stems from the pragmatic philosophy that dressing in related components gets the most in looks and fashion for the

Also news is that skirt shapes slim down but the soft couture showings verified that the look continues. There will be plenty of dirndls, wraps and Far East will be a strong

fabrics.

this season.

I just happen to be an half-circles to please their apple lover. I've fried 'em devotees plus the yoked skirt and boiled 'em andmade and the button down. many apple pies. Pants lovers will find them in jump-suits, culottes, both slim and full trousers, while Until this week. blazers and norfolks cut close to the body over

slimming skirts. The newest it was. I took one apple and cut it into six parts, THEN cut the seeds out and when I put it in jacket ideas: Chinese quilted cotton with toggle closings, kimono, pea, stadium and lumber jackets with the the pan with the water, I quilted jacket as the new thought "Imagine me doing that? If the apple is red outside, why AIN'T it red inside?" pantsuit partner. Those shopping for a new coat also will find shapes slimmer or

Dear Folks:

Now is the time to realize

that apples now cost the

So let's you and me take a

few apples and make the

price of wondering birds -

and they cost plenty.

most of 'em. O.K.?

appearing less bulky in soft I picked up my bottle of red food coloring and Not to be outdone, the dropped only three drops of evening story also reflects the shift to the suit, the this precious stuff in the jumpsuit, the Chinese inwater and sugar and, by fluence and the soft subtle gory, if my apples weren't

dress. All in all a woman can beauteous! be as casual or as softly Oh! I learned that apples elegant as her mood dictates go further if you just put 'em on a plate like this with your

supper. These can also be put on top of a mound of cottage New Sewing heese and make a lovely lunch salad. The juice you've cooked 'em in is real juicy Club Meets and red when boiled down. I happened to use brown sugar in the water I cooked

Friendship Sewing Club, a new organization, met for the same trick. the first time Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lillian ple". . : Heloise Chambers, 2113 Warren, with Mrs. Carma Stovall,

cohostess Officers for the club are Mrs. Chambers, president, and Mrs. Myrtle Brown, treasurer. Members worked on individual pieces.

You can bet we never take him white ones anymore . . But you know what? I Mrs. George Malinky never learned to stretch 'em Dear Heloise: And it was a cutie. Really I have 24 window screens to wash. To speed up the job, I take them to a car wash -

**Hints From Heloise** 

the kind that has a wand to wash the car with. I just stack the screens up along the wall, wash, and then rinse them. They always come out like new . . . Cathy Deker

**Dear Heloise** 

hankies.

One day my sister took him blue ones and he was so

pleased. He said since his

eyesight isn't so good, the

blue ones were so easy to

spot on the white bedding.

Some recipes call for grated chocolate in cake batters, etc. I've found those little chocolate cake or cookie decorations work just fine without the mess of grating

the chocolate. I use half a cup to a cake either the white or yellow

cake mix, or a "from scratch cake They should be folded into the batter as the last ingredient. . . Mrs. H.R.

mine in, but white sugar does Love from a "baked ap-

**Dear Heloise:** 

Just thought of a couple of mail, Heloise is unable to hints that might bring a little answer all individual letters. pleasure to some of our older She will, however, answer folks. your questions in her column

Dad is in a nursing home whenever posible.

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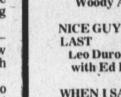


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and 2nd Lt. Richard P.

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chapel of Webb Air Force

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Base.

**MRS. RICHARD P. PACKARD** 

Wed To Lt. Packard

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Nuptial selections were groomsmen were Gordon V. cloth.

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Miss Doreen Daugherty waistlines, halter necklines served by Mrs. Harry

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Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon V. Daugherty, 2800 Cactus Dr., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Packard, Andover, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, and has attended Howard College. Packard is graduate of Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell, Mass., and is stationed at Webb AFB.

The bride was formally attired in a gown of ivory silk sheer over white peau de soie enhanced with Chantilly lace and bridal pearls. The fitted bodice featured a sheer yoke, lace-trimmed neckline and sheer fitted sleeves ending with a wide border of satin peau organza creating scallops edged in scalloped lace, which extended around the full back in a cathedral train. Her mantilla veil of illusion was embellished in scalloped lace and held by a matching Chantilly Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis star with varigated dricinia leaves.

Attending the bride was Miss Terri Spannaus, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Mrs. John P. Marty, Springfield, Ill; Miss Jane Packard, Andover, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; and junior bridesmaid, Miss Belinda Daugherty, sister of the bride. They were attired in dresses of blue floral silk sheer designed with empire.

Out-of-town guests inbrother of the bride, and cluded Mrs. Mary Harris, Gary Briggs and Gary Selma, Ala., grandmother; Southard, both of Andover, Miss Linda Condra, Miss Mass. Stephen Gress and Drenda Bell and Lt. and Mrs. Bob Whitton, all of Lubbock; Pete Marty were ushers. Prior to leaving on a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Powers, New Mexico, the couple was San Antonio; and Miss Kathy honored with a reception at Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. the Webb Officers Club, Richard Gardner, all of where refreshments were Arlington.

and matching sheer jackets. Spannaus, Miss Marianne

They carried wicker baskets Packard of Andover, Mass.,

of blue and white flowers. sister of the bridegroom,

The junior bridesmaid wore Mrs Howard Simmons, Miss a hat of sheer floral design Kathy Spannaus and Miss trimmed with blue ribbon Betsy Owens. A mixed

and the other attendants nosegay of blue and white

Mass., served as his delabra centered the table,

Lubbock,

David Packard, Andover, and gypsophila with can-



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Mr. and Mrs. Robert scooped neckline designed Payne Odom Jr. are on a trip and a collar; full sheer to El Paso following their sleeves gathered at the wrist wedding Saturday afternoon in the chapel of Webb Air Force Base. with satin buttons. A ribbon at the empire waistline topped a satin skirt, which

The bride is the former Yvonne Rene Slape, daughter of Dewey J. Slape, matching headpiece. She 514 Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Odom Sr., Stanton. carried a bouquet of yellow Mrs. Ricky Mims, Stanton,

The Rev. Jimmy Baggett was the matron of honor, officiated as the wedding who was attired in a floorparty stood before an altar length dress of yellow print enhanced with arrange-ments of lillies and candotted Swiss fashioned with an empire waistline, round neckline and A-line skirt. delabra.

For the wedding, the bride Bridesmaids were Debra chose to wear a formal gown McMillan and Dolores of embroidered eyelet lace. McMillan, both of El Paso. The bodice featured a They were attired in green

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#### **By MARY SUE MILLER**

Vacations are a sensitive

MRS. ROBERT PAYNE ODOM JR.

Dear Abby

## Con's Wife Waiting But Considered Fair Game

DEAR ABBY: I am Yes, I do this in some friends' homes, too. If you ask for very small portion.

time for weight watchers. At resort restaurants and hotels the fare is extra tempting: those sweet buns at breakfast, those divine desserts at dinner. Why you can gain 10 pounds in a week without

half trying. Luckily, with a bit of effort you can keep from gaining a lot. First off, you can be abstemious at one meal cut the sweet at breakfast in favor of toast, or the gooey at dinner in favor of a fruit cup. Get all the exercise you can. Physical activity disposes of calories. It also helps to keep the figure in firm, balanced proportion.

clear - and try to hold raise throughout.

Every day, upon arising, perform this routine that holds the line at waist, ab-domen, hips and thigh. Come Action: By pushing with arms, swing torso up so that you can clasp right ankle with with both hands. It is possible you cannot make it. In that case, clasp thigh and work hand over hand to reach ankle. Then release arms stretched straight out ankle and slowly roll back to

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floral print dresses identical Gooch. to the matron of honor's.

Ricky Mims, Stanton, served as the best man, and Ronnie Brown, San Antonio, and Donnie Payne were the groomsmen. Clay Slape, brother of the bride, and Mike Curry were the ushers. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and has attended Howard County College She is employed by Aug. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Camp.

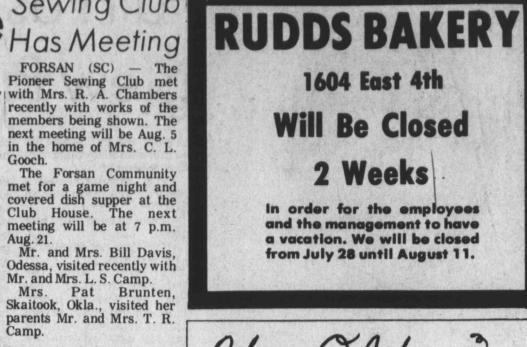
has attended Howard County College. She is employed by Odom Trucking Co. of Stanton. Odom is a graduate of Stanton School and at-tended Tarleton State University and is also em-ployed by Odom Trucking. The couple will reside in Stanton

The Spring City Chapter of ABWA met Tuesday evening Stanton. After the ceremony, the at the Spanish Inn. couple was honored with a Miss Ruth Harp

Miss Ruth Harper gave a history of the club's beginnings. Mrs. Fred reception at the Webb NCO Club, where refreshments were served by Mrs. Thurman Proctor and Mrs. Butler gave the invocation and Mrs. Phyllis Dewey Pete Jenkins. A spring gave the vocational. flower arrangement cen- Mrs. Ruby Bruns of

tered the table. D&M Garden Center gave a Relatives attending from out-of-town included Mr. and talk on the growing and care for house plants. Mrs. Agnes Blake was

Mrs. J. J. Fulesday, El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. presented as a new member, Kelley Sr., Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelley and Mrs. Venice Rowthron closed the meeting with the Jr., Panhandle. benediction.



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husband is in prison. I do not go out with other men, and I don't entertain any, either. I live a clean, simple, un-complicated life and am only trying to hang in there until my man comes home.

My problem is that most men think that I am "fair game" because I have no husband home. There are several in my neighborhood who insist that I am "lonely," hungry for a man and desperately in need of the company of one. I am tired of trying to straighten these guys out.

Maybe if you print this, they will get the message. because a woman is Just alone doesn't mean that she is available

WAITING FOR MY MAN **DEAR WAITING: Hooray** for you! And I hope your man on the inside reads this. It will make his day. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: In fairness to the many older people like myself who cannot eat a large meal at one sitting and who eat many times a day (which the doctors assure us is healthier, anyway), I would like to present the side of the majority on "doggie baggers.'

We enjoy restaurant eating every now and then, but my husband resents paying today's prices only to see half of my meal returned to the kitchen uneaten and then hearing me say, "I'm hungry" two hours later. Since asking for a doggie bag is frowned upon in some restaurants, a simple solution for me is to carry my own plastic bags.

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the hostess thinks you ate before you came. And if you leave half of it on your plate, rigid, raise left leg one inch left leg. Alternating, repeat off floor - just enough to 10 times. she thinks you didn't like it. But if you're truthful, the hostess is delighted to let you take your portion home to

enjoy for several meals. WOOF WOOF IN PA. **DEAR WOOF WOOF: I'm** with you all the way. Many restaurants offer "a child's" portion at a reduced price, of which many senior citizens also take advantage.

DEAR ABBY: My dad and I are at a disagreement. He says I should not eat with my left hand. He says it is like eating peas with a knife.

enough to know which hand I feel more comfortable eating with. (I am 16.)

right hand.

Who is right? Please hurry your answer. I hate eating with my right hand.

**DEAR BUGGED: I hope** 

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on, you've got the time:

Starting position: Lie on back with right leg raised

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I like eating with my left hand, and I think I am old

Dad says the etiquette books say that you are supposed to eat with your

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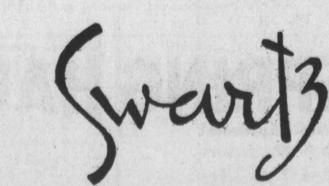
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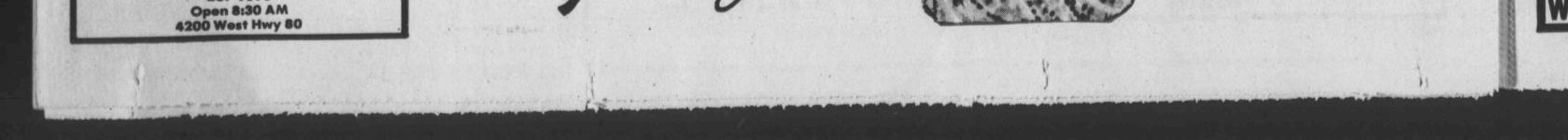
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#### **BIG SPRING HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1975 SECTION D

### Sullivan Is in School

# Wants To Hike Texans' **Home Insurance Rates**

AUSTIN (AP) - The insurance industry has asked the State Board of Insurance to raise rates for the typical three-year homeowners policy a whopping 22 per cent.

A request filed with the board by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association also seeks. increases in fire and extended coverage rates.

The board set an Aug. 4 hearing on the industry's request, which comes on the heels of a 19.3 per cent statewide average homeowners rate increase

that took effect Jan. 20. Board rate experts have not prepared recom-mendations of their own but will evaluate those of the industry for the board's use in making a decision.

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'Inflation and other factors are soaring beyond anything that could have been predicted," said Clint Dare, Austin spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute in explaining the request.

The industry wants the increases to take effect Sept. 30, but Jack Jones, the board's chief property ac-tuary, said this would be impossible even if the board approves a rate hike.

**Broken down by categories** of coverage, the industry seeks a 4.2 per cent average statewide increase in fire rates on all classes of buildings and 12.1 per cent on homes; 20.7 per cent on extended coverage against losses from such things as explosions, hail and windstorms; and 22 per cent on homeowners policies.

Extended coverage and homeowners rates are set according to the loss experience in three rating territories. The recommended percentage increases for these are:

Homeowners: Seacoast, North and Northwest 31.3 per including Houston, 20.6; cent. Rates are for three-year Central Inland, including Dallas, Fort Worth, San policies, Jones said, and Antonio, Austin and El Paso, normally if one buys a one-

21.8; North Northwest, in- year policy, the rate is cluding Lubbock and divided by three. Amarillo, 26.1 per cent. But the industry also is Extended coverage: asking for a new separate Seacoast, 19.7 per cent; rating plan for one-year Central Inland, 15.7 per cent; policies, which would provide an average

statewide increase of 13.8 **Band Leaders** per cent. The TIAA is the board's normal source of data on At Wimberly industry losses, and any differences in rate recommendations between the board's staff and the TIAA result from how the figures

are used. "We probably will look at what they have submitted and come up with a recommendation to the

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board," Jones said.

For Firemen COLLEGE STATION

Billy Sullivan, fireman on the Coahoma Volunteer Fire Department of Coahoma, is attending the 46th annual Texas Fireman's Training School here, scheduled to end July 25. The school, attended by nearly 1,521 students representing about 640 cities from approximately 32 states, is being held on the Texas A&M University campus.

Firemen can choose their course at the school from a list including Firefighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance. Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue

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Sharon Thomas, individually and as next friend of Earl Thomas, vs. Corbell Interprises Inc. and Kenneth Froman, suit for personal injuries alleged due to traffic accident. B & E Sales Co. Inc. vs. Robert Knight dba Knight's Pharmacy dba Cuatro Inc., suit on debt. Roger L. Kennedy and Wynona Kennedy, divorce petition. risen to influential places in Baptist leadership. To be honored in summer com-

**Shrine Circus Tickets Offered** 

Advance ticket sales have Gideon, professor of New begun for the annual Shrine Testament at Southwestern Circus, which will again be Baptist Theological held here in September. Seminary.

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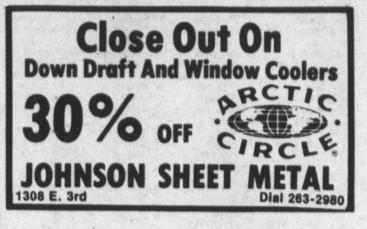
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The two shows will be at The Rev. O'Brien, who will 3:15 and 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the deliver the commencement Big Spring Rodeo Arena. Advance tickets may be address, was elected to his present position purchased from Ted Groebl. Albuquerque after serving in

several Texas and New Mexico pastorates and as superintendent of Missions for the Amarillo Baptist Association. He is a native of Fort Worth, a graduate of Big Spring High School, and ABILENE - Hardin-Simmons University will attended Howard Payne award honorary degrees to College and Wayland College before graduating from Htwo of its alumni who has

SU in 1945 Dr. Gideon, a native of Winters, graduated from H-SU in 1949 and later earned three degrees at South-western. He taught at H-su and pastored Vickery Baptist Church in Dallas before joining the Southwestern faculty.

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#### Twenty-four student leaders of the Big Spring High School Steer Band left today to attend the band's annual student leader retreat at the 7A Ranch Resort's Indian Lodge at Wimberly. At the retreat, the student leaders will work on such things as spirit, rehearsals, Campus Revue, dress codes, drum majors, marching, public relations, grades,

executive committee meetings, handbook, tour, and money making projects. They will be guided in these endeavors by band directors Bill Bradley, Gene Currie, Dois Pace and Steve Waggoner.

The band members will return to Big Spring Aug. 1. to prepare for summer band which will begin Aug. 3.

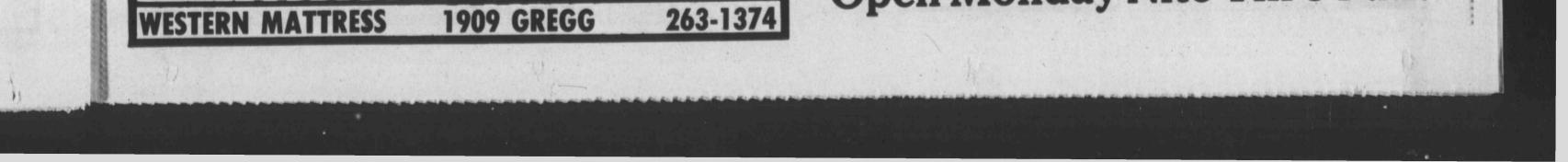
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# Why No CardsStar Drew<br/>\$65 WeekPlayed On Ark?Gene Hackman has en-<br/>joyed a varied career both on<br/>stage and in motionBy SUSAN CONLEY<br/>Children's LibraryAny animation

**Children's Librarian** Riddles, jokes and puns. What is more fun than telling them or guessing them?

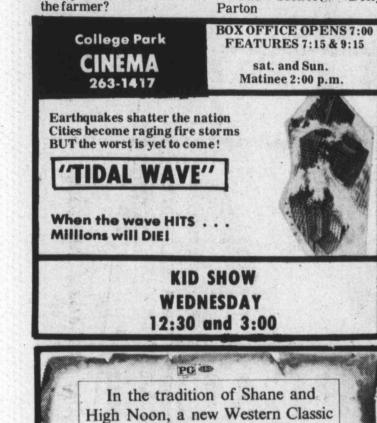
If you are one of those boys or girls who enjoys quizzing your friends, come to the Howard County Library. There are many riddle and joke books that will help you.

Animal riddles are contained in Bennett Cerf's "Book of Animal Riddles." One riddle goes like this: "What is better than a dog that can count?" The answer is "a spelling bee." Bennett Cerf has also written "Book Riddles" and "More Riddles.'

The Star-spangled. Banana" by Charles Keller is a book of Revolutionary jokes. Do you know what t e first bus in America was? Columbus.

Here are some riddles tor you to guess. The answers are printed below

What animal can jump higher than a house? Why couldn't anyone play cards on the Ark? Why doesn't the corn like



Noah sat on the deck. Because the farmer pulls

'Movin' On' Up as a Western," said Gene, "but actually it was a love story and does not have the In C-W Ratings elements that go into a Western per se.

Best-selling country-Western records based on director of "Bite the Cashbox Magazine Bullett," a Columbia Picture release, also functioned in nationwide survey: the same capacity on "The Professionals." Brooks

"Movin' On," Merle Haggard 'Lizzie and the Rainman,' Tanya Tucker

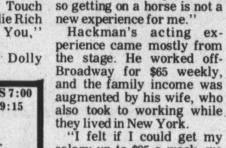
"Touch the Hand," Conay Twitty

scope of the "Western." 'That's When my Woman One wonders watching Begins," Tommy Overstreet Hackman ride a horse where Just Get up and Close the he learned to handle the Door," Johnny Rodriguez reins if this is his first pic-"Little Band of Gold," ture in this genre. Sonny James.

"I learned to ride in Illinois, where I grew up, when I was three years old, "Reconsider Me," Narvel "Every Time You Touch Me I Get High," Charlie Rich

"Hello I Love You," Johnny Russell "The Seeker." Dolly

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salary up to \$95 a week, we could live well and my wife wouldn't have to work. I went into another play and this time my salary was \$115. That, almost was luxury to me.

"I suppose you could

Richard Brooks, writer-

classifies both films as

outdoor adventure with

horses, guns, action, humor

and drama, but not in the

"While still off-Broadway was brought to the Coast to do a movie. Then other movies came along, but after each film I went back to New York. I considered that my home. It wasn't until 'Bonnie and Clyde' was released and created such excitement and put a spotlight on me, what my nomination for supporting role, that began to waver. I attended Academy Awards and then went right

back to New York, however. "Offers came fast and furious and I took them. It was like stealing money and couldn't turn down any offer. I was in some good and some bad pictures, but it

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**Clicks** On Sex **By JURATE KAZICKAS** talking to Barbra Streisand.' With male celebrities. Sca-

NOT DRY READING — Ricki Rollins finds that dry reading is not appropriate on a hot day. She is cooling her passion for knowledge at the Webb Air Force Base Officer's

NEW YORK (AP) vullo uses a more straight-Francesco Scavullo, the guy forward approach. who does those sensuous "I don't have to build up a Cosmopolitan covers, says man's ego or get him to trust me," he says. "I change my he needs sexual electricity flowing between him and his whole chatter routine. beautiful

his shoe.

retouched photo.

cover girl photos.

Some say the sexuality in

than anything elsem Others

Cosmo Photog

narrated a television program on teaching careers, using words like 'co-curricular activities," without missing a beat.

Adriane's performance was doubly impressive because she and fellow classmates were ranked last

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

**Kids Producing** 

Short TV Shows

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Sixth-grader Adriane Steele

of Rochester smoothly

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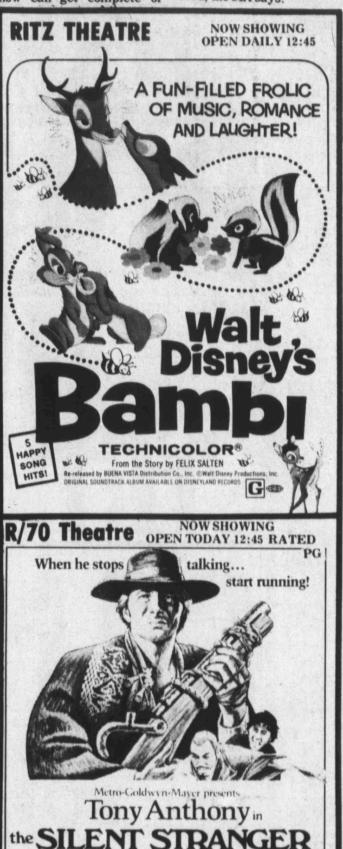
NEW YORK (AP) speeches, news reports and commentaries broadcast on foreign stations simply by reading published accounts or watching TV newscasts.

But few realize they also now can get complete or

excerpted texts of the same Americans usually can get a broadcasts by subscribing to quick rundown on the major a worldwide monitoring service administered by ... would you believe ... the Central Intelligence Agency.

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You can even charge it on your American Express card, the CIA says.



#### Bullet" came along did he house can't jump. experience his first outdoor action film with all the trimmings of a Western. its ears. categorize 'Zandy's Bride'



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that a varied group of scripts have come my way. I did mostly comedy on the stage, but for the screen I like to make a selection that gives me a chance to do many things. "There was a story that I would do a sequel to "Poseidon Adventure.' Not a

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le no difference. "After 'The French photo.

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"You have to break down the Academy Award, things all the insecurities a woman may feel. You have to make changed for me. I was in position to think about the her feel good,' said Scavullo roles offered me and I behind his Hasselblad weighed them carefully. camera and murmuring "beautiful, sexy," to a have been fortunate seductively posturing model. Scavullos studio is papered with his magazine cover photos as well as huge black and whites of stars he's shot: Liza Minelli, Janis Joplin, Gloria Cooper, Barbra Streisand, Kirk Douglas and

Mick Jagger. He's also the photographer who brought us Burt Reynolds in the raw, Sensualn luminous, sexy and yet very elegant,' said Helen triggering the rage for nude Gurley Brown, editor of the male centerfolds.

His talent with shutter and magazine. lens has elicited a stream of compliments from grateful his photos emerges more from the makeup, clothes, special lights and retouching subjects.

Scavullo, a calm, slight, and gentle man is hardly Hollywood's image of the lady killer.

of that, too.

simply say that he is a terribly good photographer who knows how to pick the "I have a passion for my work. I love people and get turned on by looking at them through my camera. I like through the look their best women to look their best. And I try to take pictures of what I think they should look In Disc Chart

like," said Scavullo. Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide For the photo sessionn he provides the make-up (the current man with the powder survey: puff is Way Bandy), the "One of These Nights," hairdo (done by various leading hair stylists) and the latest clothes (fashion editor Eagles ''Please Mr. Please,' Olivia Newton-John Sean Byrnes handles these). "The Hustle," Van McCoy It's sort of like retouching

"Jive Talkin,"" Bee Gees the person instead of the photo — though he does a lot 'I'm Not in Love," 10 cc "Listen to What the Man Said." Wings Scavullo admits it's easier 'Swearin' to God,

to change a "Mrs. Smith's" Frankie Valli looks than those of a movie 'Someone Saved My Life star who thinks she knows Tonight," Elton John exactly what her immage

'Mister Goodbar' should be 'They have to trust me,' he says. "But most stars are very nervous. I had to spend **Best Read Book** Compiled by Publishers a whole afternoon just talking to Bar-Weekly: talking to

FICTION "Looking for Mister Goodbar," Rossner Moneychangers.' Hailey

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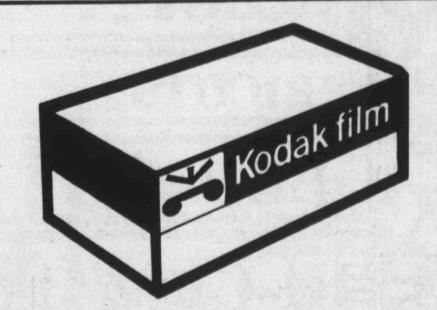
kidded around with Elliot spring in the lower 25 per Gould who, when I said, cent of their grade in reading Show me your soul; held up skills — at least two years behind other children their But even mere mortals

if they have money - can get She was demonstrating the snappy passport photos by results of an experimental Scavullom His fee is \$2,000 reading program, in which for a half-day sitting, plus \$75 an hour each for the grade school students produce their own ab-breviated television make-up, hair and clothes, beautifiers plus \$t00 for each programs.

Ewald Nyquist, state Scavullo, 46, is perhaps best known for his commissioner, education said the program has been a success and should be exprovocative Cosmopolitan panded to school districts 'He just evolved the looks throughout the state and the that is the Cosmo girl. nation



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