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Feeding info to CIA, FBI

Polly Mays re-elected mayor pro-tem

IRS abused power

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has abused its unique investigative powers by granting the CIA and FBI illegal access to taxpayer returns, a Senate intelligence committee report says.

According to the report, "the FBI

has had free access to tax information for improper purposes," while the CIA regularly bypassed official channels in obtaining IRS data.

The report, released today, added that both the CIA and FBI pressured the IRS to take action against "certain taxpayers for reasons having no bearing upon compliance with the tax laws," the report added.

The 85-page report also detailed the workings of such previously disclosed IRS programs as:

-The Special Services Staff's investigation of 11,000 politically active dissident individuals and organizations: -The Information Gathering and

Retrival System — "a glut of largely useless information" on nearly half a million Americans;

-Operation Leprechaun, in which special agents used informants, to gather information on the sex and drinking habits of Florida political

The report is one of 13 volumes being released by the intelligence committee in support of its final report on domestic spying.

Most committee members say they hope the additional reports will dramatize the need for a new congressional panel to monitor intelligence agencies. Senate leaders reportedly reached a compromise agreement Monday night that would

The report said that between 1966 and 1974, the FBI made approximately 200 requests to IRS for tax returns. The majority of the requests, virtually all of which were granted, were intended for use in the FBI's Cointelpro operations, according to the report.

The bureau sought the returns of 107 'key activists' in the "new left" and "black nationalist" movements for use "as weapons in its campaign to neutralize them," the report said

\$20,000 caper reported

Ring-tailed cat chasing bird triggers 'black-out'

chasing a bird turned out the lights on several Big Spring houses and businesses around 10 p.m. Monday, according to Jack Redding, Texas Electric division manager.

Apparently the cat chased a bird into one of the company's substations and there became entangled in electrical cables. This caused an electrical short, "cooking the cat, and causing the substation to act like a big light bulb," said Redding.

With the large amount of electrical current involved, the cat caused over \$20,000 damage to the regulator and other equipment. According to Redding, the damage will take at least several weeks to repair.

that the power load for the affected areas was switched to another transformer, and there will be no further blackouts due to last night's break

Areas along Wasson Road and West Highway 80, as well as some rural areas were affected by the blackout The longest amount of time that electricity was out was 55 minutes, according to Redding.

Redding said that the only hospital facility hit by the power loss was the Big Spring State Hospital. Officials there said that power had been off for approximately an hour beginning at 10 p.m. The hospital used its own emergency generator during this time and no problems ensued.



GOOD SAMARITAN - Despite having only one leg, Norman Greggs, 30, was quick to help guide a blind stranger, Theodore Torres, 85, off a curb and across a downtown Fresno, Calif. street recently.

Assistant city manager quits will remain as City Attorney

City Attorney James Gregg resigned his post as assistant city manager in a closed executive session held by councilmen today. The session followed the regular meeting of the

It is suspected that replacements for the post were discussed at the session. A decision on the matter had not been decided by press-time. Gregg

Don't tread on them!!!!

The rattlesnakes are out, enjoying spring like the rest of us. For the most part, they're letting the people know they want their rights respected, too.

Arlyne Johnston of 2011 Runnels Street discovered one in her back yard this morning. The closeness of the woman set the snake to buzzing. Arlyne had advanced to within three feet of the rattler - unintentionally.

Mrs. Johnston summoned a neighbor, Jack Johnston, who first neutralized the menace with a shot, then killed it with a hoe. The snake measured about three feet and boasted seven rattlers.



(Photo By Danny Valdes) UFO? Or no?

UFO sighting just 'hot air'

A shiny object which appeared in the skies over Big Spring toward sundown Monday inspired num-berless phone calls to the city police department, Webb AFB, and Danny Valdes, Big Spring Herald photographer.

The object, which appeared to be spying on Big Spring, was, in reality, weather balloon launched in Midland. It wasn't moving much because there wasn't much wind aloft. The balloon was launched about 6:30 p.m., and immediately drifted eastward in the direction of Big

Because it attained an altitude of approximately 80,000 feet above the ground, it continued to catch the sunlight long after darkness descended upon the Big Spring area.

money from the big oil money boys.

Beeville, in the June 5 runoff primary.

at the Capitol

Sadler needs money,

AUSTIN (AP) - Jerry Sadler says he needs money for his runoff

"I will not accept any donations connected with the oil industry above

Sadler led all Railroad Commission candidates in the Democratic

Sadler said his runoff campaign would center on opposition to influence

"Major oil companies now are putting many filling station operators

Sadler said he had served as many years in the legislature "as my oil

out of business. If elected, I will employ my legal knowledge, ability, and

sheer guts, to help the service station men with their problems," he said.

financed embryo energy expert opponent. I was protecting the consumer before he was born. ...In fact, before my oil financed embryo energy

expert opponent was born, I already had won many cases in the U.S.

Supreme Court against oil companies to protect our downtrodden con-

sumers, while my opponent has been supported all along by the big oil

the service station level," Sadler said today as he visited various offices

primary on May 1 and faces Jon Newton, state representative from

campaign for the Texas Railroad Commission but not bad enough to take

but not that bad

exerted by major oil companies, as he did the first primary.

Polly Mays was reelected as mayor pro tem by acclamation today by council members. There were no other nominations

members unanimously to approve an ordinance requesting a zone change from "R" retail to "LC" light commercial in College Park Shopping Center and the retail zone east of the shopping center along U.S. 80 frontage road. This was the first reading of the ordinance which will require another reading by the council before it is drawn into law.

"It would be silly not to rezone that area as soon as possible. The shopping center is like a ghost town now," said Councilman Harold Hall.

'Residents in that area don't have to put up with the noise from motorcycles. We have other or-dinances to cover that," said Polly Mays. She was referring to a previous, hotly contested request to rezone the area "LC" and n.ove a motorcycle shop to the center. No one appeared at the meeting today to speak for or against the proposal.

The council also authorized Mayor Wade Choate to submit an application to the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for Community Development block grant funds. The funds would be used to grant loans to low income homeowners to whom no private loans are available to upgrade property. Funds would also provide money for sewer and street improvement, demolition of abandoned and dilapidated structures, drainage of One Mile Lake, and a variety of other city improvement projects. Proposed funding comes to \$250,000, benefiting as many as 28,735 persons.

In consideration of appointments to city boards, John Currie and Dr. Lee

McNeils regret leaving Big Spring



JAMES GREGG

O. Rogers were reappointed to the Colorado River Municipal Water District Board of Directors. Councilman Ralph McLaughlin was ap pointed to the city Juvenile Board and to the Tourist Development Council, replacing Eddie Acri, former coun-

The bid for the repoyation of Dora Roberts Community Center was awarded to Little Construction Company for \$49,100. Other bids were received from K-Lain Inc., \$47,588. and D. D. Johnston, \$57,736. The middle bid was accepted because of Little's specified completion time of 60 days. The other two companies specified 100 days completion time.

'This time element is important Since we accepted the middle bid, the time will be strictly enforced, we will hold their feet to the fire," said H. W. Nagel Jr., city manager

The council approved three traffic sign changes in the city as recommended by the Big Spring Traffic Commission. Plans will now progress to specify right-turn-only from 12th onto Gregg across from the Sonic

Manager of Montgomery Ward

Drive-In; place yield signs for east west traffic on 21st at the intersection of 21st and Runnels; and to place stop signs for east-west traffic on 8th at the corner of 8th and Bell.

In other business council members: -Officially authorized the City Secretary to enter into contract with Security State Bank

* Discussed an ordinance which would enable the city to further regulate plumbing specifications for homes to be built in Big Spring. Guidelines for a new plumbing code are now being drawn up

Approved contract suggestions by the Big Spring Alliance of Clubs regarding the rental of the Dora Roberts Community Center. The suggested contract calls for a \$200 yearly rental fee for use of the center. This would not allow exclusive rights to the center by the alliance. Barry Stevens, center manager, would receive first consideration for catering club affiars.

-Approved payment of claim for damages by Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. The claim was for \$83 for a broken pole at the company's dump ground.

In his report, City Manager Nagel proposed that the city begin delivery of its own water bills. Under current methods, 10,000 bills per month are sent through the mail at a cost of 13 cents apiece. Nagel suggested that plastic bags containing the bills could be hand-delivered for .0063 cents apiece, resulting in a large saving to

Nagel also suggested the possibility of enforcing stricter regulations for admission to the city's Detoxification

'The cost is too high. We will have to enact further restrictions. People are going there just to dry out and are not being rehabilitated," said Nagel.

Ammonia truck wreck fatal shopping center on the city's south-

HOUSTON (AP) - Four persons were killed today today when an ammonia truck ruptured in a freeway collision, police said.

At least 17 persons were overcome by spreading ammonia fumes. Police blocked off two freeways

Officers emptied buildings in the area. Those overcome by the fumes were rushed to a hospital Eight cars were involved in the

crash, officers said. The truck had just entered a freeway exit ramp near a fashionable

Investigators said most of those taken to hospitals were victims of the ammonia fumes although some suffered injuries in the vehicle

west side when the collision occurred.

Witnesses told police the impact of the collision ripped the truck's ammonia cargo tank free of its moorings and hurled it about 200 yards where it exploded, damaging a freeway

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Why pay more?

Q. Why do the citizens on Scurry Street only have to pay for curb and gutter when other citizens had to pay for curb, gutter and paying?

A. The citizens on Scurry Street were lucky that they lived on a street designated by the federal highway department as a through traffic artery taking traffic from 4th Street, the former Highway 80, to FM 700. The project was approved for highway funding and the residents thereby only had to pay for the curb and gutter. There are other citizens lucky enough to be on streets funded by the highway department, including Third, Fourth and Gregg Streets, which are highways. The 11th Place Extension also will be funded by the highway department, as is the overpass over the tracks. The city was extremely lucky to have this many projects approved by the Highway Department inside an urban area.

Other streets in the city are funded jointly by the city and the landowners. The city has paved over 200 blocks in recent years. Big Spring at one time had more dirt streets than any city its size in Texas, but no longer falls into that category.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

to open new store in Tampa the Rotary Club, as a director for the Ron McNeil, civic leader and Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, director of the Howard County Fair

Republican Women.

manager of Montgomery Ward, will be leaving Big Spring this week to open a new Ward store in Tampa, Fla McNeil said he and his wife, Etholene, hate to leave Big Spring, but this move represents an opportunity which they feel they cannot

The new store in Tampa will be about five times the size of Ward's Big Spring outlet, McNeil said.

McNeil, who is president of the United Way and the Century Club, has been manager of the Big Spring Ward store since August 1972, coming here from Albuquerque, N. M.

No successor for McNeil has been named. An announcement is expected about June 1. McNeil said William



RON McNEIL Barton, merchandise manager, and Russell Sims, operating manager, will be in charge of the store until a new manager is named.

Thursday will be McNeil's last day at the Big Spring store. He will leave early Friday morning for Tampa to assume his new post on Monday.

McNeil has been with Ward for 14 years in stores across the south and southwest. He grew up in New Orleans, La., and graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a degree in history. He and his wife, who is from Ardmore, consider Oklahoma

their home. "I would like to say that Etholene and I deeply regret leaving Big Spring because of the fine friends we've made here, the wonderful way that we were accepted into the community, the fact that we had two grandchildren born here - to sum it up quite simply, that West Texas hospitality," McNeil said.

"We hope that somewhere down the road Ward might see fit to transfer us back into West Texas," he added.

McNeill has been active in many community organizations, including

Assn., and as chairman of the Traffic Commission for the City of Big Spring. Mrs McNeil is an officer in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Volunteers, a member of the 1953 Hyperion Club and secretary of the Big Spring

Demo vote canvass stayed in Short race

AUSTIN (AP) - Members of the State Democratic Executive Committee refused today to certify results. of a Panhandle legislative race until they are sure a vote-reporting mixup is corrected.

The action, on unanimous vote, delayed any action on certification the Dist. 77 state representative race until the June 17 meeting of the committee. Unofficial election reports showed that Jim Rudd of Brownfield defeated

Rep. E.L. Short of Tahoka. State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said the original report from Terry County had the results for the two candidates reversed. He said a telephone call this morning confirmed that the total district vote should be Rudd 8 373 and Short 8,173.

However, the state committee will wait to carryass the primary election total until after a certified letter is received from the Terry County clerk. Rudd has no Republican opponent in November

All other Democratic primary returns, as reported without change from the unofficial returns.

The State Republican Executive Committee also met today to canvass their primary results.

Calendar: Council meets

Coahoma city council meets at 7:30 p.m., in City Hall.

THURSDAY

Barney's Beat, old-fashioned concert by members of Steer Band, 7:30 p.m., BSHS Auditorium. Admission price, \$1.

Offbeat: CIA agent probes jail?

The woman who last week claimed to be a CIA agent refused to be released from the city jail today. When Detective Leroy Spires tried to let her out of the jail this morning, she held on to the bars and steadfastly refused to leave. Spires abandoned the project, stating, "I've fought to put them in jail,

but I'll be durned if I'll fight to put one out of jail." She has not spoken to any officer since Thursday. Police officials are now investigating the possibility of committing her to the state hospital.

Best bet on TV: 'Eagle Come Home'

"Eagle Come Home", which is at 7 p.m. on CBS is probably the best program on television tonight. It is the story of America's symbol, the bald eagle. Part history, part wildlife and partly a patriotic celebration, it's a show the entire family will enjoy.

Inside: Schnabel trial set

MEAT INSPECTORS admit taking bribes and stealing meat in an investigation of alleged fraud in the Pentagon's meat purchases. See p.

A JURY TRIAL is set for July 12 for Texas Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel, accused of fraud, See p. 5A THE BIG SPRING School Board changes the scope of its athletic program, adding swimming and other sports. See p. 1B.

Women's news48

Outside: Warm

Warm and partly cloudy. High today and Wednesday in the upper 80s. Low tonight, upper 50s. Southerly wind 10-15 miles per hour this afternoon. Blowing 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



Controversy subsides, crowd fades

By JOHN EDWARDS

After a well-attended controversial session, County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon discussed paving and seal

Band concert set Thursday

Barney's Beat, the final band concert of the '75-'76 school year, will be held Thursday May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door or from any Steer band member.

The old-fashioned concert will feature all high school bands, the Goliad and Runnels Junior High School bands, and some of the most popular band music of this century. Everything from "Little Brown Jug" to "Stars and Stripes" to "Jesus Christ Superstar" will be included in the nostalgic program. All "those who love music" are invited to attend by band directors, Bill Bradley and Gene

Police beat-

Malone-Hogan clinic

caught three youths en route

home from Runnels Junior

High in the act of breaking

windows at the clinic

He notified police and the

three boys, 14 and 15 years of

age were turned over to city

juvenile officers. Restitution

is expected to be involved in

the case with payment for

damages by parents, ac-

cording to city juvenile of-

They are not the same

youths who were arrested for

damage to the Intech

In other action Monday.

police took a report from Kal

Fliesth, 1419 11th Pl. who

reported a stolen motor-

Officers went to the Oasis

Lounge at 7:14 p.m. when a

fight was reported and the

fight was gone when they

arrived. They returned to the

same location at 9:30 p.m.

for a second fight and

arrested one man for public

that farmers may be on their

way to another huge grain

harvest that could trigger a

major expansion in livestock

production and help dampen

consumer food prices

The Agriculture Depar-

tment said Monday the 1976

wheat crop may be the

second largest on record and

that good weather this spring

has enabled farmers to get a

jump on what could be a

On the heels of record 1975

crops, another round of big

harvests would mean sub-

stantial buildups in U.S.

grain stockpiles. In turn,

those could lead to sub-

stantially lower grain prices

at the farm and probably

would result in a further

expansion of meat, milk and

The department said that

winter wheat output this

year is estimated at 1.46

billion bushels. While that

would be 12 per cent less

than the 1975 harvest, it

would provide ample

reserves for domestic and

farmers will produce 500

million to 600 million bushels

of springplanted wheat.

Thus, the total 1976 wheat

output could be around two

billion bushels, only slightly

smaller than last year's

In a related report, the

department's Outlook and

Situation Board said that,

assuming normal weather,

the 1976 corn crop could total

six billion to 6.7 billion

bushels, up from the record

If this production

materializes, grain prices at

the farm are expected to

of 5.8 billion last year.

record of 2.1 billion.

Further, USDA expects

poultry production.

export use.

record corn crop in the fall.

through next year.

Farm

building last week.

Monday afternoon.

Three caught

coating with little dissension and no audience

The court had budgeted \$45,000 for materials for the summer projects. The same amount was allowed in 1975 when 22.7 miles were paved. County Auditor Virginia Black said.

Commissioner Ikie Rupard proposed dividing the money equally among the four precincts.

Commissioner Jack Buchanan objected, saying precinct four contains 40 per cent of the county roads within the county.

"IF YOU DID that, pretty soon some of the precincts would be all paved up,' Buchanan said.

Buchanan was reminded his precinct has use of construction crews four weeks compared to the three-week turns for the other precincts. Weather has prevented full utilization of construction crews in precinct four, Buchanan

Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas advocated paving to reduce maintenance cost.

An adding machine and

impact wrench, Monday

were reported stolen from

Westexas Metals Co., Snyder

Highway, the sheriff's office

Minor accidents included a

At 1:54 p.m., there was a

Experts say record

"slip moderately" by the fall

harvest and could lead to a

10-per-cent boost in feeding

grain to livestock, the report

The 1976 winter wheat crop

is closer to being a reality as

harvest draws near in the

southern Great Plains.

Winter wheat provides about

three-fourths of the total U.S.

was not as large as had been

wheat supply.

"THAT'S FINE, once you get people out of the mud hole," Buchanan replied.

When county missioners in each precinct has prepared a list of paving and seal-coating priorities, County Engineer Neel Barnaby said he would make a map and work schedule.

Because of spending for the Moss Creek Lake Road bridge. Mrs. Black suggested keeping expenditures within the \$45,000. Labor included but equipment depreciation excluded, the cost of 1975 paving was \$95,000, Mrs. Black said

Paying cost \$4,250 mile, Mrs. Black said. The court heard recommendations to clean a ditch by Rockhouse Road where disputed dikes prevent the flow of water from crossing Jerry Iden's land.

R. H. Weaver, an attorney for R. V. Fryar, wanted the dike on Iden's land leveled and objected to changing the grade in the county-owned Weaver opposed lowering two high spots in

the county right of way. County Engineer Neel Barnaby warned the court that failure to provide quick drainage would damage the county road.

breaking panes "YOU HAVE NO right because of maintenance problems or anything else to divert water from its natural flow." Weaver said.

> "I maintain that the highway interferes with the natural flow of water anyway," Iden said earlier. Iden said similar water

wreck Monday at 9:45 a.m. in the 700 block of Tulane Deathsinvolving vehicles driven by Randy Ray Kalus, Rt. 2 and Sandra C. Louder, Stanton. P. M. Cummings

minor accident at 11th and COLEMAN - Funeral Settles involving vehicles services were held Sunday driven by Janice Statham, afternoon for Perry M. 2412 Runnels and Pablo Cummings, 82, who died in a Ramirez 108 NW 3rd. At 7:15 Coleman hospital following a p.m. there was an accident lengthy illness.

at 4th and Goliad involving vehicles driven by Randy derson Funeral Home Haller, 516 Edwards and Chapel with burial in the Gary Stevens, 2908 Navajo. Coleman City Cemetery. Born in Iowa, he resided in butchering bull At 10:33 p.m., there was a wreck at FM 700 and Wasson Big Spring from 1947-75 and Road involving two vehicles was a retired postal emdriven by Jose Reinaldo Anguiano, 1308 Wright and War I naval veteran.

Danny Frank Wilson, 108 Survivors include his wife, Cottonwood. Nora, of Coleman and two There was a hit-and-run at daughters, Mrs. Evelyn 11:22 p.m. at 200 NE 7th in Triptipo of Citrus Heights, which a fleeing vehicle Calif. and Mrs. Ann Fitch. struck a vehicle driven by Lewisville. Two grand-Lupe Gutierrez Brito, Rt. 2. children also survive.

"My idea is to pave every barriers exist "on farms all road you caliche," Terrazas over the country," Terraces and changes in

land contours are necessary for all soil conservations, Iden said.

Iden said he too had consulted a lawyer: "He told me I have the right to protect my land as long as I don't back water on my neighbors," Iden said.

No action was taken by the court on the question.

IN THE DEBATE over providing county funds for expenses of some foster children under the control of the State Department of Publc Welfare (DPW) County Judge Bill Tune postponed action.

The court will consider the matter when the 1976-77 budget is prepared, Judge Tune said. Then, Ronald Sweatt, supervisor of the local child protective services office, should present more detailed financial information of state spending, Judge Tune said.

Sweatt told the court a supervisor's pay was \$1,124 monthly while most protect services workers draw \$820. If approved, the contract for contributing to the state office "could be closed out mutually or at the request of one (county or state) or the other," Elizabeth Thompson, a program director from San Angelo, said.

About 20 interested attended the citizens discussion with DPW ficials.

In other business, the court:

 Discussed auctioning city and county surplus vehicles jointly by David Al Stephens and another auctioneer. The auctioneering would cost the governments 10 per cent of sale receipts, Stephens said.

· Approved the \$9,200 purchase of an 118 Galion motor grader with a rock crusher and scarifier at a bank auction. The court plans to sell the motor grader having obtained a

Services were at Hen- Two youths admit stealing,

A 16-year-old and 17-yearold youth have given statements admitting to shooting and taking a Hereford bull from the Cole Ranch, Sheriff A. N. Standard said.

The 16-year-old was referred to the juvenile probation officer, and evidence linking the 17-yearold man to the crime was presented to the district attorney, Standard said. City Patrolman Frank

Constabile saw silhouettes of fleeing youths and found the bull carcass Sunday night, Standard said. The bull was being butch-

grain crop in the works ered in a building leased to Norman McNew in the 100 block of South Lancaster Street, Standard said.

An investigation led to the two youths who agreed to make statements and point out the scene of the crime,

Weather

Colorado, New Mexico, Chicago n Francisco Washingtoh, D. C.

WEST TEXAS: Fair through Wednesday except partly cloudy extreme south and scattered thunderstorms in southwest Wednesday. Low tonight mid 50s Panhandle to lower 60s south except near 40 mountains. High Wednesday lower 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday with

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered thunderstorms and rain showers mainly north. Fair Friday through

Saturday. Highs 80s except 90s Big Bend. Lows near 50 north and 60s

FORECAST

moving into the central states.

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today

for the coastal areas of the Gulf and Atlantic states and

Washington. Cooler temperatures are expected in the

eastern portion of the nation with milder weather

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WEST TEXAS: Fair through

early sales slaughter cows are about steady to start the week, but the trend

Ricky Kruger, a member of the Sundowners Riding Club of Snyder, was the lucky recipient of King Plaudit's Honey, the Appaloosa filly given away Saturday by the Howard County Youth Horsemen

near Big Spring since 1957.

Through the generosity of Jay Cunningham, they kept their filly at a local feed and seed store where he was fed out on a well-known brand of

and showed a total weigh gain of 275 pounds. She was exercised by members of the riding club. Members of the club thanked all who helped make the project a success.

The Kansas crop, After the crop got off to a example, was estimated a poor start last fall because of month ago at 286 million drought in parts of the Great bushels, down from 350.9 Plains there was some apmillion produced last year. prehension that 1976 output By May 1, the department might decline precipitously. said Monday, the Kansas However, a special five-state crop was indicated at 302.4 survey by USDA a month million bushels. ago indicated that the loss

Oklahoma and Texas.

Further, in the past month

most of the stricken area

received generous rains. The

report Monday said that

'prospective production has

increased nearly 4 per cent

since April 1" in the five-

state area of Kansas,

Snyder youth wins horse

The filly was donated to the club by T. Willard and Melba Neel, who have been registered Appaloosas on their ranch

The filly was fed 156 days

Farm markets

Feeders: couple small lots choice 310-325 lb. steers 53.00-53.75, small lot 550 lbs 46.80, mixed good and choice 350-425 lbs. 46.00-48.00, 475-600 lbs. 43.90 425 lbs. 46.00-48.00, 475-600 lbs. 43.90-45.00, couple lots standard 630-640 lb. holsteins 36.80-37.50. Few lots choice 300-400 lb. helfers 38.50-41.50, small lot 470 lbs. 38.60, mixed good and choice 550-500 lbs. 36.50-38.50, good 300-500 lbs. 33.00-36.50. Mixed good and choice 250-450 lb. bulls 44.50-46.50, few standard and low good 325-400 lbs. 36.00-38.00. Barrows & cilits: Largely 1.00 ligher: Barrows & gilfs: largely 1.00 higher; 1-3 200-250 lbs., 47.50-48.00; 2-3 200-255 lbs, 47.00-47.50.

lbs, 47.00-47-50.
Sows: firm, instances 50 higher; 1-3
350-600 lbs., 40.00-40.50, few 51.00
early: boars 350-575 lbs, 35.00; 200-275
lbs. 40.00-42.00.
Sheep 50: shipment about 20 head choice few prime 89 lb. spring slaughter lambs 63.00.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton future No. 2 were lower in midday dealings 0. 2 were word and merchants sold futures ontracts to protect the price of cotton hat they purchased, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 1 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 66 points to 61.88 cents a pound Friday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

Discussed plans for the

Jaycee air show tentatively slated at Howard County Airport June 6 or 13. Heard Barnaby suggest

guidelines be prepared for city or county maintenance of parking area around the rodeo grounds. • Heard Eddie Harper,

courthouse maintenance supervisor, explain how threatening to refuse

board of trustees Monday

night passed a resolution

concerning the responsibility

of teachers and principals in

the system concerning

The resolution states

While the primary role of

teachers is instruction.

maintenance of pupil

discipline is essential for

learning to take place. All

personnel should rededicate

themselves to sharing

responsibility for acceptable

pupil behavior. A fair, firm

and consistent disciplinary

climate must be established

and perpetuated in all

strong consideration to

teacher's willingness and

ability to fulfill this

obligation when submitting

personnel recommen-

dations. Likewise, the

superintendent shall give

strong consideration to

principals' roles in main-

tenance of discipline when

Board members strongly

urged that high school

teachers realize that they

should be outside the

classroom door keeping an

eye on corridor traffic in be-

tween classes, and that teachers in the system are

responsible for such things

as lunch, morning and noon

duty on the grounds, when

assigned or bus duty before

and after school. They also

pointed out that the teacher

is responsible for discipline

in his classroom with backup

The board also put more

suspension policy. When a

student is suspended, there

will be no make-up work

permitted and the student

will be given a zero in each

class for each day of ab-

sence. When a student is

suspended for the remaining

portion of the school year, no

credits may be earned for

the quarter during which

suspension occurs nor for

For 3-day suspension, a

student may be suspended

for behavior or conduct

considered disruptive or

detrimental to the students.

Prior to suspension, the

student will be given the

opportunity to present testimony in his behalf. The

parent or guardian will be

reasons for such suspension.

the principal or assistant

principal may suspend a

student for an additional

seven days after notifying

the parent or guardian of the

charges against the student

in writing. The parents or

guardian will be given an

opportunity for a prior

hearing or conference during

the first three days of the

suspension. Other rules are

set up for hearings for even

A student may be

suspended for possession or

use of drugs, alcohol,

firearms, deadly weapons,

participation in malicious

destruction or damage.

engaging in or encouraging

acts of defiance, use of

physical violence against a

fellow student, teacher or

school official, displaying,

more sever suspensions.

notified in writing of the

On a 3-10 day suspension,

during the current year.

succeeding quarters

from the administration.

recommendations

presented to the board."

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Responsibility spelled out

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School District, June 23-25.

Roy Watkins, school board president, spoke for the board saying "We want our parents to know that we firmly intend and strongly urge that a crackdown be

Correspondence course misunderstanding mulled

School District trustees, in addition to strengthening school discipline and extending the athletic program, also took care of many routine matters Monday night and heard a local attorney speak for a student who is not able to graduate this month.

The discussion around the student attempting to graduate in three years revolved around the fact that student took correspondence course over and above the maximum load, which is not allowed under school regulations.

Some misunderstanding arose over the fact that the school superintendent had verbal permission given over the long distance telephone for taking the course.

However, the superintendent said that the parent had been informed earlier in the year by the school principal that the student could not take an additional correspondence course to teeth in the student make up for one failed during the summer, because it would be above the maximum load.

"I was not aware of all of the circumstances," Emmett McKenzie, school superintendent, stated. "We have students every year who try to finish early or failed or dropped a course and come up to graduation lacking a half credit or credit to graduate. To be fair to all of them, we have always stood firm that they must take a summer school course or summer correspondence course to complete their

requirements. The board backed the the administration in decision. Jim Bill Little. board member, stated, "We cannot start to compromise

Big Spring Independent our graduation standards. We cannot start making exceptions.

In other action, the board approved transition of programs federal management. Four interested persons were in the room, but they asked no questions concerning the transition. Keith Swim, director of

federal programs, completes his term in this position at the end of June. E. S. Lakeview elementary principal, will also serve as Head Start principal under the new program effective in the 1976-77 school year. Harold Bentley's title will

be assistant superintendent for personnel and administration effective July 1, 1976. In essence, there will be one less administrator employed under the new alignment of duties with both Bentley and Morgan assuming additional duties.

The current federal programs director will work with the newly-appointed persons in the changeover in early June prior to his alloted vacation time. There will also be an independent and internal audit of the adult education, Head Start and migrant programs with detailed inventory of materials and equipment for each of the programs, routine during a realignment of a federal program.

In other action, the board approved advertising for bids for a new 3/4 ton step van. Two 1965 and 1968 units will be traded in for the new van. Wendell Campbell Concrete Contractor was awarded the bids on the Marcy Elementary sidewalk at a low of \$1,670.40. The school will pay \$800 and the PTA the balance. The bid date for College Heights air ministration building.

meeting date for the board. The board also approved a

firm retirement policy where all teachers who are 65 must retire after the 1976-77 school year with no waivers allowed. Waivers will be allowed for part-time or substitute teachers on a year to year basis with a physician's statement of physical condition of the teacher.

The board approved the resignation of Aaron O'Neal, tennis coach, for personal reasons, effective April 30. Donald P. Childs was hired from the Grandfalls-Royalty school district effective April 29 as a new teacher-coach. Mrs. Nancy Koger was hired for high school English, effective April 20.

The board voted to allow a former landowner his which had been seized for delinquent taxes, by paying the back taxes and court costs. They also heard a report from the firm of Brown Bancroft and Miller showing that collection of delinquent taxes has jumped up from 8 per cent in September to 95 per cent in

Board members present included Thomas Fetters, Al Valdes, Don Reynolds, Poss, Watkins and Little with Jerry Jenkins out of town. The board was reminded of graduation exercises May 27 and of budget workshops to begin soon. A Social Security referendum will be conducted for all school employes who have social security withheld from their check. The referendum will be between 1:30-4 p.m. May 19 on each school campus, at the maintenance and bus barn and the school ad-

Crime prevention, drug education tasks outlined

Seven Big Spring and Dru Independent School District programs personnel reported on indepth training this school year in the state-mandated Crime Prevention and Drug Education program. It will be the responsibility

these seven teachertrainers to present the August and October in-service programs in Big Spring curriculum. on optional and alternative teaching strategies to be used in the program. Mrs. Helen Gladden,

elementary curriculum coordinator, introduced the program and stated that the new approach was someeducation programs, factually oriented.

"A high percentage of desirable teacher competencies and student outcomes in the new program relate to areas of value, clarification, decision making, self-concept, and interpersonal relations, Mrs. Gladden stated. 'However, some factual information concerning drugs and crime will also be

taught," she added. In addition to leading fall inservice programs, these teacher-trainers, will be piloting Crime Prevention become willing to accept the

Drug Education their classrooms.

Mrs. Loyce Phillips, Kentwood teacher, and Mrs. Thelma Carlile, Moss teacher, spoke briefly on the program they will pilot in their first and third grade classrooms. This program will tie into the existing Mrs. Cathie Alred, Goliad

Junior High teacher, and Mrs. Opal Tanner, Runnels Junior High teacher, presented the philosophy behind Self-Incorporated the drug education and crime prevention program what different from past they will be piloting in their classes. This program is designed to help junior high school students cope with critical issues of early

Mrs. Sue Willbanks, homemaking teacher, and Mrs. Nancy Fulgham, English teacher, presented ideas from the program they plan to pilot at the senior high school level entitled, Techniques Encouraging

Discipline. Strategies in this program are structured to help a student become responsible for his own behavior, and behavior. As students become more responsible, self-discipline will result.

The state legislature has mandated that 75 per cent of the teachers in Texas will have achieved a significant number of teacher competencies in the program by 1978. In training these seven personnel as teacher leaders in crime prevention and drug education strategies, the Big Spring Independent School District is complying with gui 'elines laid down by the state board of education

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Ford campaign cut

President Ford's campaign payroll is being cut sharply to put more money into the quest for primary votes as he battles Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination. No matter what happens in Nebraska and West Virginia - and both sides say the two elections are likely to be close - Reagan will remain the leader. Ford can't overtake him even if he wins Nebraska's delegates and succeeds in keeping West Virginia's uncommitted slate on his side. Ford's problem now is to reverse the resurgence that has put his challenger out front in Republican delegate strength.

Carter takes on new foe

Jimmy Carter, far ahead in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, took on a new foe in Nebraska's primary election today while President Ford tried to throttle Ronald Reagan's challenge in Republican voting there and in West Virginia. Democrats were voting, too, in West Virginia, where the field was limited to two candidates, and in Connecticut, where the election was just the first step in picking the state's national convention delegation. The major Democratic contest was in Nebraska, where Sen. Frank Church of Idaho made his primary debut.

Marijuana evedrops

RESTON, Va. (AP) - Marijuana eyedrops effectively relieve symptoms of glaucoma and are ready for tests on people suffering from the eye disease, researchers say. But those taking the drops will have to put up with a side effect - "getting high." Dr. Keith Green, associate professor of ophthalmology, said research emphasis was being placed on substances related to or derived from marijuana "that hopefully won't have the euphoric

Liberal front runner

LONDON (AP) - David Steel, the 38-year-old sponsor of Britain's abortion law, appeared today to be the front runner to succeed Jeremy Thorpe as leader of the Liberal Party. Thorpe, 47, resigned Monday as leader of Britain's third-largest party because of the publicity given to a former male model's charge that they had a homosexual relationship years ago. Thorpe denied the charge and said he would not give up his seat in the House of Commons. But he said to continue as leader of the party might destroy it.

Meatinspectors admit theft, bribes

Kehl said knuckle

Army meat inspectors learned to steal, took bribes and were furnished with the services of prostitutes to assure that they would not "hassle" packers who were selling the Pentagon inferior meat at sirloin prices, according to testimony before a Senate panel.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Government Operations subcommittee on federal spending practices, said at Monday's hearing that lack of discipline, fraternization between officers and enlisted personnel and lack of training for military inspectors resulted in a 'rotten' military meat procurement system

Edward Kehl, former supervisor for the nowdefunct G&G Packing Co. of Boston, testified Monday that the firm regularly filled army orders for choice beef with lower priced upgraded meat and substituted tough cuts for tender.

Kehl agreed with a calculation by Chiles that the substitution of knuckle for sirloin tip butts by G&G could have resulted in illegal

Koonce named interim supe

ABILENE Allison Koonce has been named interim superintendent of the Abilene Independent School District.

He will assume his duties July 1, when Supt. Harold Brinson formally leaves the post to become president of Southern State College in Magnolia, Ark.

Applications are still being accepted for the Abilene superintendent's job, with no indication when a new man will be appointed to the post.

questions concerning attendance zone areas should

call Mrs. Budke at the

central administration office

The school district stresses

importance

registration at the round-up in order that necessary planning may be completed

before school begins in

August. The cooperation of

parents is appreciated.

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Washington where a probe of meat sales to military is being conducted. Kohl, with cuts of meat before him, told the panel that the firm regularly filled U.S. Army orders for choice beef with lower priced ungraded meat and substituted tough cuts for tender Public invited to help plan

WITNESS AT MEAT PROBE - Edward Kohl, former

supervisor for the now-defunct G and G Packing Co.

testifies before a Senate subcommittee Monday in

He said young, inex- way the meat was cut.

perienced Army meat in-

public is invited to help plan the future preservation, development, and use of Fort Davis National Historic Site. The National Historic Site's Statement for Management is available for public review until June 5. The Statement is the first documented step in a new National Park Service planning process. Every park in the National Park System must have an approved Statement, which is subject to annual review and revision. The statement will be used to guide short- and

long-term management of the park, and to determine Annual kindergarten the nature and extent of the planning required to meet the park's management objectives. round-up set Friday

possible range of public views concerning this document," says Derek O. Hambly, superintendent of the National Historic Site which is one of the best preserved of the western forts associated with Indian wars history.

Hambly invites public review of the Fort Davis Statement for Management. at Fort Davis National Historic Site at Fort Davis and at the Office of Professional Services of the National Park Service's Southwest Regional Office in Santa Fe, N.M. Limited copies of the document are also available to interested parties on mailed request to Superintendent, Fort Davis NHS, Box 1456, Fort 'We are eager to receive Davis, Texas 79734

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profits of up to \$192,000 a spectors never detected the substituted for sirloin, worth substitution because of the \$2.40 a pound more, in 50 per cent of Army steak orders from G&G. He said the firm also sent knuckle to Blue Ribbon Frozen Foods of Hamden, Conn., to fill that firm's Army contracts.

Both New England meat processing firms, now closed, were owned by Harry and Frank Goldberg.

Charles Reidinger, former army supervising inspector in the Boston area, testified that Harry Goldberg started paying him \$200 a month in the fall of 1974 and later raised it to \$400. He said he was told the company "just wanted no major hassle, no nit-picking.

And Reidinger said Frank Goldberg furnished him with prostitutes about 10 times over a 10-month period.

Spec. 4 Nadja Hoyer-Booth, appearing in Army uniform, testified that she was assigned to beef inspection at G&G in the summer of 1974 at age 18 schooling in beef inspection. She said she was taught to steal meat by a fellow inspector and that she received such things as

football and airplane tickets, weekend trips, clothing and perfume from the G&G manager and his assistant

Manuel Pacheco, former

\$1,000,000.

civilian supervisor in the

office, said Harry Goldberg gave him \$100 a week at first and later \$200 a week "just for not hassling the employes.

Senate hearing resumes Wednesday with witnesses from the Army's Health Services Command and veterinarian inspection

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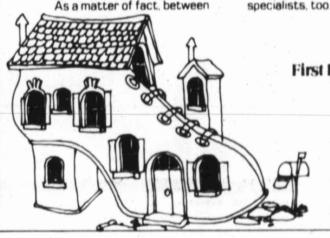
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time squeezing in. Does the shoe fit? Well, if it's beginning to get a little tight around your place, we'll

loan you the money for the major improvements. As a matter of fact, between now and June 30, we'll loan you money for just about anything. Home loans, home improvement loans, and loans for cars, boats and all kinds of personal things. Before this, you couldn't get all these kinds of loans just

anywhere. Now, we've fixed it so There's an idea that's worth a million. Because we're loan





Afraid You're Going Deaf?

will hold the annual kin-

dergarten round-up for

parents and children Friday

at Marcy, Lakeview, and Kentwood Elementary

Schools. Parents are asked

to bring their child's birth

certificate to this round-up,

which will serve as the of-

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school kindergarten this fall.

Sept. 1, 1976, to be eligible for

Children living in the

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Marcy and Park Hill (in

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Kentwood Elementary

attend the round-up at

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Children must be five

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The Big Spring School on Friday from 2 p.m. Independent School District to 3 p.m. If parents are to 3 p.m. If parents are unable to attend this Kentwood round-up, the principal will be available for registration at the school Thursday, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Children living in the Bauer, Lakeview, Airport, and Cedar Crest attendance areas are asked to attend the round-up at Lakeview Elementary School any time between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00

Principals and teachers at Lakeview, Kentwood and Marcy Elementary Schools will explain the kindergarten program, distribute materials concerning information on immunization required by state law, and answer any questions that parents might have.

Present enrollment in the Big Spring ISD kindergarden program is approximately 400 students. The kinder garten program incorporates the service of nurses, speech therapists, counselors, music teachers, and librarians. Students attend half-day sessions.
Parents who have

Schools count down by nine

Spring school system experienced more attrition during the week ending May 7, with 13 less students in

A total of 6,202 were enrolled, compared to 6,215 for the week ending April 30. For the corresponding week in 1975 (ending May 9), a total of 6,290 were enrolled

Biggest loss occurred in the senior high school, with nine fewer pupils in class last Friday than during the preceding week. The high school had an enrollment of 1,788, 560 of them in the ninth grade. The senior class

numbered 292. Heights Elementary gained one student and Kentwood two but enrollment in the other elementary schools either remained static or showed

There was no change in either of the junior high

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Big Spring is a town that is energy

Because of the Cosden refinery and the oil exploration and production in this area, this community should be very interested in all types of energy

SO BIG SPRING has several reasons to be interested in the vote on nuclear power which will appear on the primary ballot in California June

Called Proposition 15, the nuclear power initiative is supposedly aimed at tight state control and nuclear safety. A referendum on nuclear energy is what it really is.

President Gerald Ford has said it would be tragic if Proposition 15 passes in California.

Ford notes the measure "says, in effect, that if it is passed no more nuclear power can be developed in California needs nuclear power just as the other 49 states do, the President

"The next question I would have to raise is, where will they (Californians) get their power," Ford asked. "California today does import some coal from Idaho or Utah, and if they can't have nuclear power they will have to import more coal, and California does not like dirty air, and coal is a lot dirtier than nuclear

"And if they don't want nuclear energy and more coal, then they will have to go to offshore oil, and I know there are some people in California who don't want that," the President

According to Donald E. Reardon of the San Francisco Operation Office,

Energy Research and Development Administration, Californians could pay an additional \$40 billion over the next two decades for utilities and other related energy costs if Proposition 15 passes.

Nuclear energy has a good safety record. No one really questions that. The question is how dangerous nuclear plants could be in the long run when the odds of having a major accident would build - or would they?

IN A NEWSWEEK magazine article entitled "How Safe Is Nuclear Energy," the magazine concludes that nuclear power "probably remains, on balance, the only reasonable hope of avoiding a bleak and cold future.

Do the benefits of nuclear power outweight the potential risks involved in producing it?

Newsweek said, "There is no satisfactory answer to those who are concerned about the special risks posed by nuclear energy. In the end the real question is whether the public would rather have no risk at all - and not enough electric power - or whether it is better to take a small calculated risk to insure a continued supply of the electric power that is vital to society.

Other proposed new energy sources are just too far off to help in this century. If we are to maintain a prosperous and stable society as we now know it, we must have energy, and nuclear power is the only practical solution at present.

But there is no telling how the people of California will see it on June

Big Spring, and the rest of the country, will be watching

— J. TOM GRAHAM

Unusual yarn

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Under the heading of strange tales from far-away places comes this yarn spun by a former boss of mine, Ed Eakin, editor of the Quanah Tribune-

ED SAID, IN A story headlined "Okie cowman pulls sneaky trick on

"An Oklahoma cowman, short on pasture in Indian Territory was pulling a 'sneaky' on Texas wheat farmers last week until his nefarious acts were halted by an alert Hardeman County Deputy Sheriff.

"The cowman, who escaped back across the Red River with all of his herd except one raunchy steer, was refusing to sign extradition papers

"He was being charged with felonious trespassing, cutting 'Bob Wire' fences and destroying wheat fields with at least 50 head of cattle.

"According to the Deputy, the cowman would drive the herd across the "Big Red" in the dark of the night, let them feed on the wheat pasture until just before daylight, then sneak them back to safety across the river.

"Officers said that they had received numerous complaints from ranchers up and down the river in northeast Hardeman County that

their wheat was being eaten by herds of cattle.

" 'But the funny thing was, nobody saw any cattle, nor heard a thing,' the county deputy allowed. 'Not a clump, clomp, or a moo or anything.

'The mystery was solved last week when one lone bovine was found in a gully near the mouth of Groesbeck Creek. The animal was wearing sneakers with thick crepe soles and appeared to be mute. On close examination, it was discovered that the calf's vocal cords had been cut.

"The operation had not seemed to affect the calf which was munching on buffalo grass when the Hardeman rancher rode upon him.

" 'This shore takes the cake,' the rancher declared. He said he still hasn't gotten over the initial shock of seeing a white-faced steer with white sneakers on. 'They was a good brand of shoes, too,' he added. 'None of them cheap ones. Must of set that Oklahoma feller back a pretty

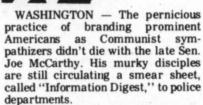
"The stole steer is still in custody of the Sheriff's Department here. 'He's still wearing the sneakers,' the deputy declared. 'He wouldn't let us take 'em off on him.'

Reproduced along with the story was a photo of a lonesome calf, complete with a set of sneakers.



Secret police files

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten



This has resulted, incredibly, in the establishment of secret police files on a host of celebrities such as Eddie Albert, Candice Bergen, Leonard Bernstein, Dick Cavett, Dustin Hoffman, Shirley MacLaine, Carl Reiner and Richard Widmark.

SEVERAL POLITICAL figures, including Rev. Ralph Abernathy, ex-Attorney General Ramsey Clark, New York City's former mayor John Lindsay, auto workers boss Leonard Woodcock and various members of Congress, have also wound up as the subjects of police dossiers.

The evidence has been uncovered by New York State Assembly investigators William Haddad and Thomas Burton, who conducted a painstaking investigation of "Information Digest." In a confidential report that eventually will be released to the public, they charge that the insidious smear sheet has been used as a "confidential informant" by the New York State Police for years.

"Names negatively mentioned in the publication," the Assemby investigators found, "were the stimulus for the creation of a dossier on the individual." Copies of the smear sheet were found in police files stamped: 'The information contained herein is of a classified nature intended solely for the New York State Police and any other agency authorized by them."

The information was then shared with police across America, often "without independent checking by the police as to the validity and source of this derogatory information.'

The chief source, according to the study, is the office of Rep. Larry McDonald, D.-Ga., a bush-league McCarthy who uses his congressional immunity to malign prominent people. He spreads wild charges against them in the Congressional Record. This permits Information Digest to republish the charges, without risk of libel suits.

In fact, Information Digest has acknowledged in one of its bulletins that it "is indebted to the Congressman for his in-depth analysis" of Communist Party activities in the United States.

McDonald's colleagues on Capitol Hill tend to regard him as more of a clown than a menace. They may change their minds, however, after they discover his office has helped Information Digest portray many of them to the police as Communist

THE SLEUTHS HAVE identified the smear sheet's chief contact in McDonald's office as a \$14,000-a-year researcher named S. Louise Rees. A McDonald aide told our associate Bob Owens Ms. Rees worked "on projects directly for the boss" and was often out of the office. Neither the Congressman nor his researcher would comment on the charges.

Footnote: One bulletin, ironically published on the day of the Watergate break-in, implied that Information Digest had stolen a list of entertainers 'sympathetic to the (Communist) movement, who make themselves available for donations and benefit concerts." The bulletin reproduced the list with the dark warning: "This material should not be used in this format . . . as it is realized that under certain circumstances the publishing of stolen lists is illegal."

PRESIDENT'S CONDOMINIUM -Not long after Gerald Ford became vice president, he rented out his Colorado condominium to the giant defense contractor Martin Marietta. The Ford vacation retreat is located near Vail Mountain, site of some of the world's finest skiing.

A White House spokesman explained that President Ford used rent his condominium when he wasn't using it himself. All the rental arrangements were made, he said, through a private management company. Ford was never told who was renting his three-bedroom ski chalet, the spokesman stressed.

WE ARE CONVINCED Ford was unaware that he was collecting rent from a corporation doing a \$450 million business with the government. The latest figures show that Martin Marietta received \$320.3 million in defense contracts, another \$130.3 million in space contracts.

The company invited at least one federal official to the Ford condominium for several days of meetings and skiing. However, he never showed up. Our sources say about 10 corporate executives utilized the chalet.

The President has stopped renting his Vail condominium since he moved into the Oval Office. But in 1974, he swapped the Vail house for a larger, more secure ski house owned by corporate magnate Richard Bass.

The President paid an extra \$100 a day for the better accommodations, which was a fair price. But Bass then held a 20,700-acre federal coal lease, and the President was considering a strip mining bill that Bass opposed. The President wound up vetoing the bill, thus saving Bass about \$100 million in reclamation costs. Ford claims he had no knowledge of Bass' financial stake when they swapped homes.

Footnote: A Martin Marietta spokesman said rental arrangements were made through the lodge at Vail and that no specific accommodations were requested. Payment for the ski house was made at the established rate, he said. He refused to discuss further details.



My answer

Billy Graham



anything in the Bible that says we should use the Lord's name in prayer? - H. L. DEAR H. L.: On several occasions

Jesus told us to pray in His name. For example, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it" (John 14:13, 14).

identification; it also spoke of a person's total character and personality. Therefore, when we pray "in the name of Jesus," we are calling to mind the fact that He is God's Son who died upon the Cross, rose again from the dead, and "ever liveth to make intercession" for us who believe in

When we truly pray in Jesus' name, we will be saying, in the words of the Lord's prayer: "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matthew 6).



Mr. er, er Mr. Tompkins."

Welfare case

Art Buchwald

"Please sit down

"Yes, ma'am." "NOW, MR. TOMPKINS, I am the social worker assigned to your case.

Have you ever applied for welfare "No, ma'am, and I never thought I'd ever see the day when I would.' "Well, let's review your case. It

says here that you were a

congressman for four terms, a

governor for two terms, and a senator for one term. "Yes, ma'am, I have references here that indicate everyone thought I

did a good job." "I see. Please don't cry, Mr. Tompkins, I'm here to help you. "I'm sorry, it's just that

it's not easy for me to one day be a presidential candidate and the next day to be asking for welfare.' You were a presidential can-

didate? "Yes, ma'am. I was until last week. Here is some of my campaign literature. You see here it says

'Tompkins for President' - and that's a picture of my wife and my family, and that's me holding up my fingers in a 'V for Victory' sign. "You have a nice family, Mr. Tompkins. I hope you don't think I'm prying, but I do have to have this

information for my records. What happened between the time you ran for President and today when you came here?" "IT DIDN'T happen all at once. I

started out with a fairly good-size campaign fund; maybe \$500,000. Then we went into New Hampshire and New Hampshire so my campaign manager said we'd have to make an all-out effort in Florida.

"He assured me we could afford it because we would be getting funds from the government to match what we raised. We blew a pot of money on TV commercials in Florida and ran fourth. I was highly encouraged because I had predicted I would come in fifth; so coming in fourth could be interpreted as a victory

"Unfortunately, we found it harder and harder to raise funds and the government wasn't coming through with the money it promised us. We had the choice of going into Wisconsin or New York. The motels in Wisconsin were cheaper so we decided to campaign there. I came in sixth which made fools out of ABC, NBC and CBS. who all predicted I would come in eighth.

"But despite the optimism in my camp, money was still the main problem. I borrowed on my life insurance to campaign in North Carolina, and my wife sold all her jewelry so I could hold a rally in South Bend, Ind. The polls indicated I was getting delegates in New Mexico and there was talk I might even sweep Newport, R. I.

"JUST AS I was picking up momentum we had to close all our campaign headquarters and sell our furniture to pay the printer. But I knew if I could have one big victory in a northern industrial state the money

would start rolling in again. "I decided I would dor or die in Pennsylvania. I sold my car and brought a 30-second radio spot in Philadelphia. Then I mortgaged the house for three one-minute TV spots in Pittsburgh. My wife sold her hair so we could take out an advertisement in a Harrisburg newspaper. And I hocked my son's guitar for billboard space in Scranton.

Big Spring

Follicle infection can be stubborn

and the steroid drugs, this has been

Aspirin and physical therapy, while

not a cure, are still the mainstay of

treatment. Gold salts injections have

been effective for some but must be

watched carefully for side effects. If

this treatment has been effective for

you, you should probably continue

with it. You should report any side

effects, such as rashes for upset

stomach. My arthritis booklet, which

you ask for, may help you understand

the condition better. For a copy, other

interested readers should write to me

in care of the Big Spring Herald. Send

35 cents and a stamped, self-

surgery) and it was up to 368. I took

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Frontrunner . . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me something about infection of hair follicles. What causes it? Is it contagious? Can it spread to various

parts of the body? I have been on an antibiotic for this and was told by my former doctor that it would clear up eventually. But when? When I stop taking the antibiotic it comes back in a few weeks.

Infection of hair follicles has to be distinguished from acne, which involves the skin's oil and sweat glands. But often it can be a complication of such a skin disorder.

With folliculitis (fol-IC-vou-lit-is). the 25-cent word for it, the staph germ is usually the cause. In one way or another the germ has invaded the follicle, which lies relatively deep in the skin layers. As a rule small doses of antibiotic will clear up the con-

Perhaps in your case the medication is not effective. A sample of the matter in the affected area should be tested to match it up with another antibiotic which might be more potent. Also, antibiotic use must be prolonged for the best results. You should be persistent and patient.

Folliculitis is found mostly in males. Barber's itch is follicle infection in deep-lying follicles, as in bearded areas. It is contagious and an important part of the treatment is extreme cleanliness.

You don't mention what hairy areas are affected. If it is in the armpits, shaving and avoiding deodorants will help some. You need another examination. If there are any abscesses there may be need for drainage. Don't let this condition

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have rheumatoid arthritis and have taken 50 gold treatments with only a little side effect. I am a 72-year-old woman and do my own housework. Do you know about any vaccine treatment? Friends have suggested this to me. -

Mrs. A. M. J. There is no vaccine effective against arthritis. Years ago typhoid vaccine was tried, but the results

were poor. Now, with gold therapy

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addressed envelope. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anxiety make your cholesterol level rise? I took a test while I was nervous (before

one after returning from a vacation, during which I ate all the wrong foods. and it was down. - Mrs. C. M.

Cholesterol levels are dependent chiefly on both the kinds and the amounts of food we eat. But it is also made by the body no matter what food we eat. Anxiety can raise the level. I had a personal experience after an automobile accident when my level shot upward. Presumably, this could happen just before surgery or in other stress situations The reason is unclear. One suspects

some disturbance of organ and gland function. Liver and certain gland disorders can cause a rise. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a tube

pregnancy last year. My other tube is badly scarred. I would like to know if the remaining tube can be repaired or replaced. - B. J. It's doubtful. The outlook for such

surgery is not very good. Also, women who have had such a problem in one tube are usually going to have it in the other. Start thinking

adoption, if that appeals to you. Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is also vital to human life. For this reason Dr. Thosteson has entitled his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and

25 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

No lower expectations

Robert Novak

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The bitter battle between a labor-business coalition and crusading upper-class ecologists over whether power plants shall be built in California or anywhere else reveals the limits of the politics of lowered expectations as practiced by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

UNDER THIS state's egregious system of public initiatives spawned the Hiram Johnson progressive era, California voters on June 8 will vote for or against Proposition 15 which would clearly bar future nuclear power and probably close down existing plants. Approval here would spread the anti-nuclear movement eastward and endanger the nation's nuclear option for energy production.

Vital though that nuclear option is, much more is involved. The same well-heeled ecological reformers fighting nuclear power resist off-shore oil, coal gasification and other energy options. In sum, they demand that the lower classes of humanity scale down their energy needs and, therefore, their standard of living to conform to

California history. It is significant,

therefore, that Brown, a cagey

an austere new regimen. That does not differ greatly from the call for lowered expectations in a less abundant economy sounded with puritan vigor by Jerry Brown, considered the most popular politician in political tactician eyeing the national scene, is backing away from Proposition 15. He has not endorsed it and probably never will.

The reason: Brown's rhetoric for a less abundant life, when translated into a ballot initiative, means fewer jobs and general economic belttightening. Industry's multi-milliondollar campaign against Proposition 15 has been joined by the governor's allies in organized labor — and increasing numbers of ordinary citizens. Polls show a widening edge by opponents.

But nobody is pronouncing Proposition 15 dead, if only because of the intensity of its advocates. "These are well-meaning people," former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown Sr., who bears slight ideological resemblance to his son, told us. "But they're like the Spanish inquisition. They want to get you on the rack."

THERE IS INDEED a fanatical aura to the anti-nuclear movement, particularly the Creative Initiative Foundation, a religious-oriented organization providing platoons of chic suburban matrons adamant against nuclear power. To enemies of Proposition 15, the foundation's members are "upper-class Moonies" (a reference to the Rev. Moon's clamorous movement). Their zeal excludes either surrender or com-

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Is there

However, to pray "in the name of Jesus" is not simply to tack on an empty, magical formula to our prayers. To the people of Jesus' time, a name was not only a term for Him (Hebrews 7:25).

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Might shut down Cosden pipeline if Webb closed

AFB closes, the fuel pipeline running from Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. to the base will probably be shut down.

Special term effort begins in Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An effort to write utility relief bills that will persuade Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call a special legislative session was scheduled to begin today.

The three-day hearing to seek cures for Texas' "natural gas dilemma" was scheduled by the House Energy Resources Comand two subcommittees.

Approximately 30 of the House's 150 members were expected to take part in the

A statement from Speaker Bill Clayton's office said the hearings are "the most concentrated effort to date" by the House to solve the gas

Rep. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said he would be especially interested in considering rescinding the sales tax on utility bills and increasing the tax on oil and gas at the wellhead "to force out-of-state purchasers to carry more of the burden for the use of our valuable

Military-

according to R. W. Thompson, past president of Trust Pipeline and supervisor of the Webb pipeline con-

The Webb pipeline is just one of a network of lines financed by Cosden employe pension funds, through the ntermediary Trust Company. The "pension" owns the lines outright, according to Thompson, and they are leased annually to the Petrofina Company through

"The lines are paid for by now, and all income from them represents profit for the pension fund." said Thompson. "If Webb closes and the line is shut down, it may be a dead property. This will be a blow to the pension, but not much of one," he added.

"Whether production is shut down depends on what property replaces the base (if it should close). If another industry moves in, the line

Tax board set for meeting

GRADY - The board of tax equalization for the Grady Independent School District will sit in formal session at 9 a.m., here

All taxable property, both mineral and real, will be considered by the board.

Drill sergeant first

may not be closed. Even if Webb closes, the line will remain intact for several

years," said Thompson. Thompson further explained that if the pipeline is shut down a renegotiation with Petrofina on rent from other properties will help

augment the loss. 'We will take up the slack with a new lease," predicted

Texas' using export gas misleading

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong contends it is misleading to advocate that Texas dip into gas now piped out of state from state-owned lands to cut Texas consumers' costs.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Tex., claimed April 8 the state could obtain 300 million cubic feet of gas each day for cheap sale to hard-pressed by demanding royalties in gas instead of in

In a May 7 letter that he distributed Monday, the land commissioner told Mengden that state lands produce only 80 million cubic feet of gas a day which goes into the interstate market

Of that total, Texas has no right to half of it, or 40 million cubic feet, Arm-

WASHINGTON WAILS AS WINNER - Washington State's Junior Miss Lenue Jo Hallgreen of Clarkston, wails with joy as she hears she is named as America's Junior Miss for 1976-77. Her creative and performing

Chamber dues increased

art presentation was an original poem entitled "Let

Starlight Specials, water show planned

Plans for the Fourth of July, the Starlight Specials, a water show, a raising of dues, and a resolution concerning highway funding highlighted the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Monday at noon at Coker's Restaurant. Restaurant

It was announced that Webb Air Force Base and the chamber will again jointly sponsor the Fourth of July fireworks from Scenic Mountain. Other plans for the Fourth of July celebration are also under way. The Starlight Specials are scheduled to be held during the month of June this year. Plans were also announced for a water show at Moss Lake June 12 and 13 sponsored by the sports and recreation committee

headed by Jerry Phillips The board also backed the recommendations of the organizational affairs group and upped the chamber dues for the first time since 1969.

The dues for individual memberships are now \$60 annually, which is \$5 a month and will be collected no less than three times a year. Business dues went from \$60 to \$80 and large

per cent hike The move was believed to

be necessary to cover expenses of the chamber, John Arrick reported to the board. It was pointed out in the report that community cooperation and the work of the chamber is particularly important at this time. This report was given by Arrick, vice president of the organizational affairs committee. He also reported on the Hall of Honor, the membership drive scheduled from May 24-28 headed by the Ambassadors with Ellis Britton as chairman; the investigation of a women's division, and proposed

changes in the newsletter. Al Stephens, vice president of economic development, presented a resolution backing the proposal of the state providing additional and adequate revenues for Texas highways when the 1977 legislature meets. This resolution was presented by the Texas Good Roads commission and backed by

Col. Robert A. Owens reported on the armed forces open house at the base

many chambers across the

and the mini-rodeo and barbecue being held for noncommissioned officers and families at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Howard County Fair Barns. It was pointed out that around 1,200 have been invited to this event, which is sponsored by the Century John Allersworth reported

on the work of the BASIC group, including helping with the city clean-up May 22 and work on the time capsule and Bicentennial essay contest. Prizes of \$25, \$15, and \$10 were set up by the chamber for the prizes in the essay contest.

Tom Roy updated the industrial group prospects and J. D. Nelson spoke briefly on the status of Webb AFB.

Attending the board meeting were Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Dr. Charles Hays, Dr. Emmett McKenzie, Ken Perry, Rene Brown, Roger Brown, Dr. Henry Butler, Ray Don Williams, Temple Kern, Clyde Hollingsworth, Bill Pollard, Andy Swartz, Winston Wrinkle, Roger Brown, Mike McKinney, Karla Small, Terry Hanson, Stephens, Nelson, Arrick,

for a prosecutor to want to do that," said defense attorney Roy Minton. He conceded that Dist. Atty. Bob Smith might be able to get in evidence—over defense objections-on all five acts, but said Smith was not entitled to have all of them

listed in the indictment. Schnabel is indicted on Smith argued he might three counts of theft, one of forgery and one of official misconduct. The official misconduct

have to elect which one of the five to have the jury deliberate on after presenting evidence on all of indictment is the charge the them, but he said only one state is expected to offense is alleged, official prosecute Schnabel on first. misconduct, and he is en-It lists five different ways in titled to show five different which Schnabel allegedly ways it was committed.

violated his public trust. Smith said a man might The defense argues each of steal a wagon of hay and the five ways is a separate come back for another offense and that the state. wagon. Those are one theft, cannot allege all of them in

Minton does not want Smith to read to the jury an indictment that contains five acts, any one of which a jury might be reluctant to return a felony verdict on, but on which a jury might be willing to convict if it had heard evidence on four others. The five acts involve

Schnabel's alleged misapplication of

The services of five Senate women employes who

Trial set for Schnabel Relays. Schnabel authorized a total of \$292 in extra state pay for that work

The services of four Senate employes, including two Texas Longhorn athletes, at a "branding party" at his farm east of

Austin last June 19 The services of Deborah Denny, a Senate employe sent to the University of Texas Athletic Department to work full-time last spring

on three track meets. \$200 in state money for a rental camera on which he had his initials and Social Security number engraved Smith's investigators confiscated the camera in Schnabel's Capitol office.

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to face court-martial assault and maltreatment of court-martial for S.Sgt. SAN DIEGO (AP) - A drill sergeant who headed a a recruit. He also is accused Henry C. Wallraff of St. of dereliction of duty and Croix, Minn. Aguilar is special punishment platoon violating a general order. charged with negligent will be the first of four McClure, a 20-year-old homicide, aggravated Marines to face courtrecruit from Lufkin, Tex., martial in the death of Pvt.

Lynn McClure. The court-martial of S.Sgt. Harold L. Bronson of Fla., was scheduled Monday for June 14 by Lt. Col. W. D. Draper, a Marine trial judge stationed at Camp Pendleton, 50 miles

Bronson, 30, is charged

Among honors given at the

Officers' Call recently at

Awards to Captains Wanda

C Wood and John R.

Stephenson. Also, Capt. Fred

S. Carpenter was recognized as the top graduate of Pilot

Instructor Training and

Capt. James M. Gibbar was

named Vehicle Control

INSTRUCTOR PILOT

the T-38 Instructor Pilot of

the Month for March in the

83rd Flying Training

combined with his thorough

understanding of the

techniques for instructing in

the T-38 have inspired his

students to perform at their

highest capabilities.

Lieutenant Vanzandt

developed a unique ability to

tailor his instructional tech-

niques to each student's

needs thus enhancing the

training his students received," said his squadron

MAINTENANCE

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A1C Roy L. Edger are the NCO and Airman of the

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Diego.

Draper set a June 28 courtmartial date for Sgt. Henry with involuntary man- E. Aguilar of Hanford, Calif.

SSgt. James M. Temple is

the T-37 Crew Chief and A1C

Edward A. Hart is T-38 Crew

Chief for both the Quarter

Delta Flight, TSgt. Buford

Longwith, is T-37 Flight of

the Month. India Flight,

TSgt. Albert Salas, is T-38

Flight of the Month. It is the

fifth consecutive month for

India to win the award — "an

unprecedented achieve-

ment," said the administra-

Dock 1, Sgt. Donald

Jackson, is T-37 Dock of the

Month and Dock 3, TSgt.

Lorton Van Houten, is T-38

INSTRUCTOR PILOT

First Lt. Howard Camp-

bell is Instructor Pilot of the

Month for April in the 3389th

Flying Training Squadron.

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scheduling and associate

standardization, evaluation

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attitude and sound mature

judgment set an outstanding

example for all students and instructors," said his

squadron commander. "His

briefings are thorough and

provide an excellent learn-

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tive officer.

Dock of the Month.

assault and maltreating a died March 13. He never recruit. Wallraff is charged with dereliction of duty and regained consciousness after being knocked senseless violating a general order. Dec. 5 during a close combat A Marine colonel also drill with canvas-padded received a letter of pugil sticks at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San San Diego Marine captain

faces nonjudicial punishment scheduled for Friday Bronson was the drill instructor in charge of the slaughter, aggravated and scheduled a July 17 Motivation Platoon. special unit for men singled out as problem recruits. A White scarf' awards spokesman for the recruit

depot said McClure showed a poor attitude toward Marine go to two at Webb AFB basic training. Both Bronson and Aguilar, 23. were accused of not stopping the pugil stick bout when McClure dropped his stick and was knocked down. Bronson also was accused of allowing other recruits to

> Aguilar is accused of failing to report violations of Marine procedure during the drill and failing to send McClure to a doctor after he apparently had been hurt.

> Wallraff, meanwhile, was brought up on charges for allegedly failing to supervise the bout and failing to assign an experienced drill instructor to oversee the fight.

An attorney for the McClure family, John Gyorkos of Oceanside, Calif., is pressing a \$3.5 million wrongful death claim against the federal government in McClure's death and has accused the Marines of a "possible cover-up" in the recruitment of McClure, who has been described by parents as mentally

retarded. The Motivation Platoon has been abolished and several changes made in Marine basic training.

Jobs plan for disadvantaged reprimand in the case and a youth to be outlined Saturday

Program for disadvantaged youth between the ages of 14 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Auditorium. **Employment Training Act** (CETA), the program will attempt to make a large

Big Spring youth. smash McClure with their sticks while he was on the

As part of this year's

the TEC office. Martinez also wishes to

The annual Summer Youth for the city's Human

and 21 will get under way 9 Sponsored by the Federal Department of Labor through its Comprehensive variety of jobs available to

will be used to determine eligiblity for a job, but the size of eligible incomes has been raised from that of last year, according to Nabar Martinez, program director they apply.

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Resource Center All jobs will be offered by

organizations program, all job applicants will be screened by the Texas Employment Commission office, 406 Runnels. Applicant screening will take place all this week, and Martinez urges those considering application to

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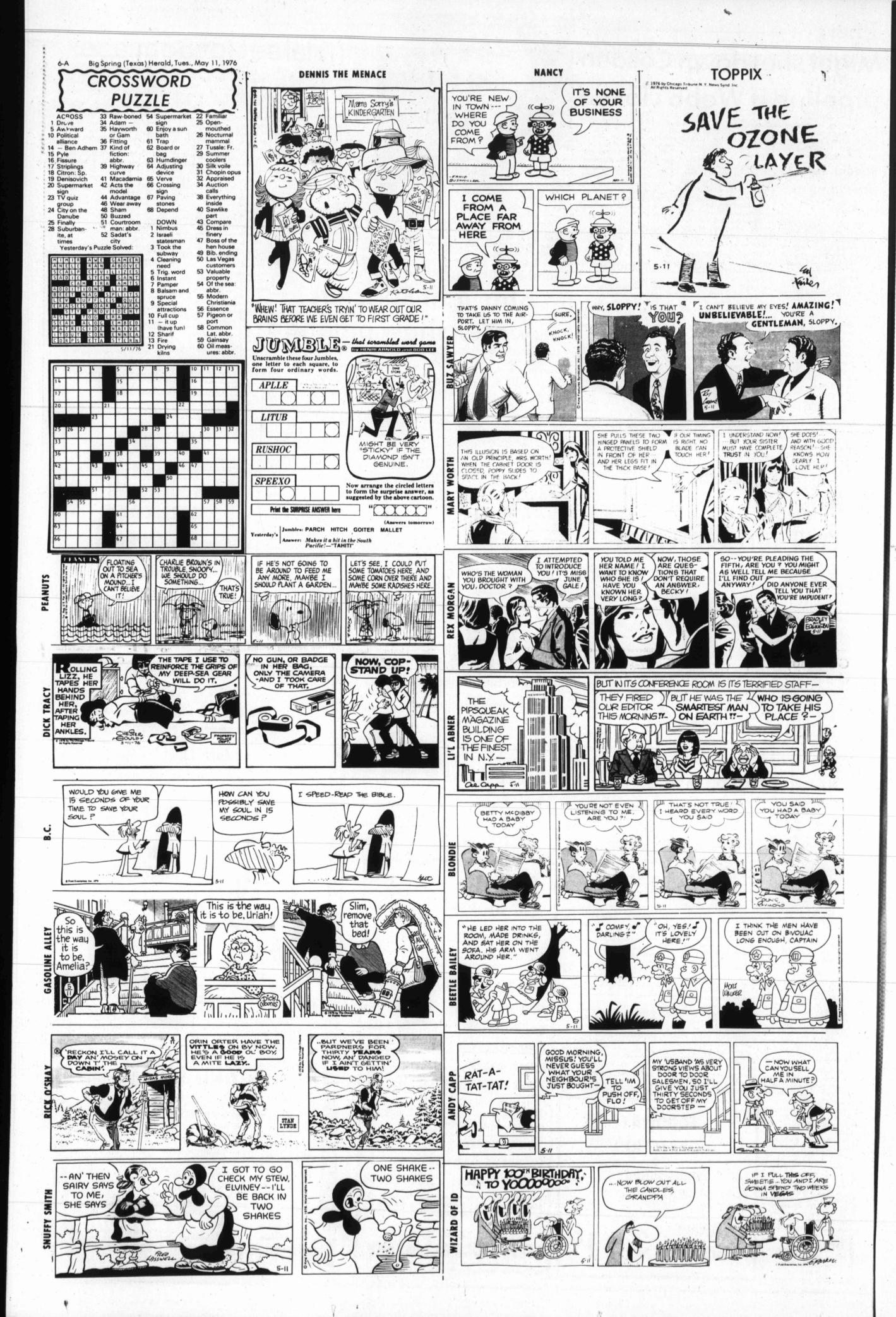
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DALLAS (AP Republican Cha Hutchison said h the party is inve possible challer Texas Election effort to field a against Don Democratic nom Texas Supreme C The GOP did opponent for Ya

May's primary. Since his surpr Yarbrough has fire from several It was disclose under investigat State Securities faces a Bar grievance in Ho flood of busi lawsuits. Hutchison sa Republicans are

get someone on against Yarbrou in campaign is out of the quest circumstances.' The GOP would a way to field a c appointment of executive Hutchison said.

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Ann Burt has b valedictorian a Palmer salutato 1976 senior class High School here Miss Burt, dau

and Mrs. C. C. (has a grade poin 8.254 of a possib Palmer, daughte Mrs. Mel Paln grade point aver for her four I years. Baccalaureate

are scheduled Sunday, May 23, school auditor commencement will be conducte May 27.

Special recogn three-year grad Woolsey, son of I Claude Woolsey, possible STS clas during his thre high school and grade point aver:

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Explosion kills man

DEER PARK, Tex. (AP) Investigators sought today to determine the cause of an explosion and fire that left one man dead and six others injured at the Shell Refinery and Chemical plant

One of the injured was listed in critical condition. The explosion Monday night shook the area surrounding the complex and the fire sent up black smoke that was visible for

The dead man was identified by Shell officials as H. S. Arthur Jr., 30, of Friendswood, Tex., a Shell em-

Listed in critical condition at a Galveston hospital was H. M. Culpepper of Deer Park, also a Shell employe. He was reported to have suffered third degree burns over 95 per cent of his body. Other Shell employes injured were B. S. Roopnarine of Baytown, in fair

condition, and R. B. Strahan and E. L. Stubs of Pasadena both believed to have suffered only minor injuries. Two other workers, employed by a maintenance

firm, were treated at a Pasadena hospital and

dismissed The explosion occurred about 6:30 p.m. and the cause was not determined at once. The fire it produced was extinguished about 9 p.m. and it was then that the charred body of the dead

man was found. A Shell spokesman said the fire was confined to the company's "paraxylene unit", which produces chemical solvents. This unit consists of several towers and numerous pipelines connecting them.

Nell Kelley, who operates Shell's restaurant, said it 'sounded like a loud crack of

"I felt the building come up and go back down," she said. "It knocked pans off the kitchen shelves.

Bill Arnold, a delivery truck driver, was headed into the plant when the explosion occurred.

"A tremendous fireball mushroomed up like an atomic explosion," he said. "I thought the whole plant was going to go.'

GOP may challenge Yarbrough

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republican Chairman Ray **Hutchison said here Monday** the party is investigating a possible challenge of the Texas Election Code in an effort to field a candidate against Don Yarbrough, Democratic nominee to the

Texas Supreme Court. The GOP did not elect an opponent for Yarbrough in

May's primary. Since his surprise election, Yarbrough has been under fire from several directions.

It was disclosed that he is under investigation by the State Securities Board and faces a Bar Association grievance in Houston plus a flood of business-related lawsuits.

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Hutchison said if the Republicans are unable to get someone on the ballot against Yarbrough, a writein campaign is not "totally out of the question in these circumstances.

The GOP would like to find a way to field a candidate by appointment of the state executive committee, Hutchison said.

Jane Ann Burt Valedictorian

COLORADO CITY - Jane Ann Burt has been named valedictorian and Jackie Palmer salutatorian of the 1976 senior class at Colorado High School here.

Miss Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Mike) Burt, has a grade point average of 8.254 of a possible 9.0. Miss Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Palmer, has a grade point average of 8.100 for her four high school years.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday, May 23, in the high school auditorium while commencement exercises will be conducted Thursday,

Special recognition went to three-year graduate John Woolsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woolsey, who took all possible STS classes possible during his three years in high school and compiled a grade point average of 9.33.

Won't be here

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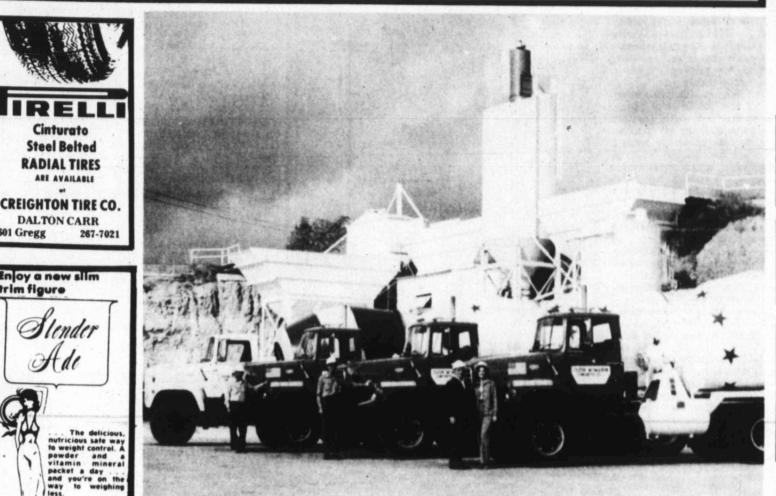
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judgment was the largest

ever returned in a usury case

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Connally and Smith, a

prestigious law firm from

Texas Gov. John Connally is

In Texas, usury is interest

a corporation or above 10 per

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per share.

(AP) - The "equity kicker" system through which a lending agency gets "a piece of the action" in exchange for a loan was the central issue in a civil usury suit that ended here with a \$12 million judgement returned against a life insurance company.

The judgment, believed to be the largest usury judgment ever returned in the United States, was signed Monday by District Court Judge Filemon Vela of Brownsville.

The judgment was returned against American General Life Insurance Co. of Delaware and favored Padre Island Development Corp., owners of most of the undeveloped land on the South Texas resort island

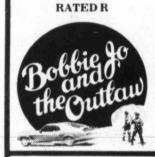
Judge Vela signed the order Monday and lawyers for the life insurance company said they would appeal to the 13th Court of Civil Appeals at Corpus Christi.

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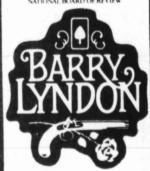


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LOVES TO PAINT - Jean Hildreth paints on while

Shannon Shewmake and Mike McKaskle, left to right,

"I don't know who decides

And her pictures depict a

"After all I've been here a

long time," the youthful

She turned back to her

painting and left the im-

pression that she'd a lot

rather paint than talk about

And that's the way it was

out at Pioneer Day in Grady

Friday - when I was ridin

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ODESSA - The Odessa

looking mother laughed.

lot of the scenery and people

that are part of the Lenorah-

what is art," Jean mused, "I

just like to paint pictures.

Tarzan scene.

watch the results at the Grady Pioneer day

Jean appeared relaxed

and was the only person in

the large room that was

actually demonstrating her

artistic talent. A lot of items

In another room of the

school, there were all kinds

of live demonstrations of

cheese making, butter churning and other lost arts.

Ex-resident

offers paper

Dr. Daniel E. Georges,

University of Texas at

Arlington, and Kirk Alan

Kirksey of Arlington, for-

merly of Big Spring, were

invited to participate in the

annual meeting of the

Western Social Science Ad-

ministration in Phoenix, Ari.

The meeting was held April

presented their paper,

'Violent Crimes Against the

Elderly," to the panel on

Urban Violence and Punish-

The study examined

suspect characteristics and

weapons used by persons in

Dallas during 1975 who committed crimes against

Kirk is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Kirksey, 538

Westover Road, Big Spring.

He is a graduate student at

the UTA Institute of Urban

Studies and for the spring

semester has been assistant

Georges and Kirk

29-May 1.

the elderly.

were on display.

with Marj Carpenter

in a corporation in addition "I'm teaching painting, but I never was taught, In the case decided Jean Hildreth said at the Grady Pioneer Day Friday Monday by Judge Vela, it while she was busily painting was alleged that three an oil painting scene of lenders, American General, Martin County.

Justice Mortgage Co. of Dallas and Realty Growth Two tables included scenes of the Lenorah and Tarzan Investors of Baltimore, Md., area. "I've been teaching agreed in 1972 to loan painting to six or eight art \$8,300,000 to South Padre students up at the house,' Development Corp. to pay Jean related. "My husband, off an about-to-before-closed Walter, works at the cotton loan made to the South Texas gin. He doesn't pay much firm by Investors Diversiattention to my artist's In his ruling, Judge Vela venture.

Jean has painted ever held that Justice Mortgage Co. was not guilty of usury in since she can remember, but that they did not receive any she is self-taught. Raised around Cherokee, stock for their portion of the

she used to like to draw when Realty Growth Investors did a small girl. "I moved to Lenorah in the not receive enough stock to early fifties. Gee that's a

make their portion of the long time ago," she laughed. "I've raised two of my three children. One of them is still in school here," she American General and pointed around her in the Realty Growth investors paid \$1 per share for 125,520

shares of stock at a time Children around her didn't seem to daunt her or bother when the actual value of the her painting. She just kept stock should have been \$65.44 painting a tree like there was nobody around, even though Lawyer Jack Skaggs of the one small three-year-old boy Harlingen law firm of stood right under her brush Stiernberg, Skaggs and watching the proceedings. Koppel, which represented

> "I think everybody needs a hobby. Mine just happens to be painting.

> When asked if she sold any paintings, she smiles, "All artists love to sell their paintings. But I think we all paint mostly because we just want to paint.'

Mrs. Hildreth pointed to Houston in which former the two tables of paintings of people and scenes around the community, "I see so many things that I want to paint. charged above 18 per cent to Then sometimes, somebody will have something special in mind that they asked me

"We were supposed to

returned to prison on

reduce the sentence. The

judge refused. Liddy ap-

Appeals turned him down.

Now he has a petition pen-

ding before the Supreme

Court, claiming his sentence

is disproportionately higher

than that of six break-in co-

Gavin said he got Mrs.

Liddy's enthusiastic okay for

the petition drive and talked

Danbury, Conn., prison.

over with Liddy in the

His petition asks President

Liddy and his lieutenant,

E. Howard Hunt, are the

only Watergate convicts still

in prison. Hunt becomes

Gavin calls himself a

liberal Democrat, and says

he has only the welfare of the

Liddy's five children - all

He plans to ask each signer

to get five others to pass

petitions and says so far he

has 60 people lined up around

David C. Stephenson, a

pardon attorney in the

Justice Department, says

procedures require a formal

petition filed by the prisoner

himself and no amount of

outside signatures will

And nothing is done until a

prisoner has exhausted all

legal remedies. So, until the Supreme Court takes some action, a petition appears futile in Liddy's case.

teen-agers - at heart.

the country.

change that.

eligible for parole Jan. 10.

Ford to commute the sen-

Liddy

defendants.

"But he was

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The U.S. Court of

Neighbor wants Liddy out of jail

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) - telephoned Liddy, asked him James A. Gavin had no to serve on the PTA trouble enlisting a neighbor executive committee and got to be editor of the Indian his agreement to edit the Queen Elementary School newsletter.
PTA newsletter. Only one "We we thing might get in the way, meet on Wednesday," Gavin the neighbor said. "I might recalled. have to go back to prison.

That was 11/2 years ago. The neighbor, G. Gordon Liddy, did go back to prison to serve the longest term of any of the 58 men convicted

of a Watergate or Watergaterelated crime Gavin said Monday he thinks Liddy has been a prisoner far too long and his five children are suffering

because of it. Gavin is heading a petition drive to get him out.

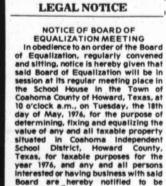
He first tried the idea on 75 people. "Maybe two of the 75 said they would sign such a petition," he said. Of the "One said he never signed anything, another said they ought to throw away the key."

Liddy was the architect and field marshal of the Watergate break-in. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica sentenced him to six to 20 years for his role and another 18 months for his obstinate silence before the grand jury. He has now served three years and is not eligible for a parole hearing until May 1981.

"I lived in the neighborhood for eight years and never knew the Liddys, says Gavin, assistant director of the Washington office of Tenneco. "But our children play on the same teams - baseball, basketball, Boys' Club."

was elected Gavin president of the PTA. One day, while Liddy was out on appeal, Gavin saw him in his backyard. Later,

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ODESSA - Plans are being made at Odessa College for a \$5.3 million building program.

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SECTION B

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1976 SECTION B

Arkansas rally clips Jackson

Arkansas polished off Jackson 7-2 in the only Texas League game played Monday night.

Wet grounds forced a postponement for Amarillo at San Antonio. The other

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(Only games scheduled) Tuesday's Games El Paso at Amarillo

Church League

the Church League slowtop spot among First Baptist, Church of Christ, Hillcrest Baptist and Church

First Baptist leads with a 5-1 record. Church of Christ is a half game back with four postponed game. Hillcrest out of first, with 4-2 records.

Gary Gates hit his fourth help the Salvation Army win its first game of the season last Friday.

CHURCH LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Baptist Church of Christ
Hillcrest Baptist
Church of God
E. 4th Street Baptist
First Presbyterian
Salvation Army
College Baptist

SCHEDULE

Baptist 9:00 — E. 4th Street Baptist versus Salvation Army alvation Army 0:00 — College Baptist versus Church

Friday: Hillcrest Baptist versus Church of Christ 8:00 — Open (game between Salvation Army-First Baptist post First Presbyterian versus 10:00 — E. 4th Street Baptist versus Church of God

clubs had open dates. John Young paced Arkansas at the plate with a double and two singles. One of those singles was hit with the bases loaded and drove in two runs to cap a five-run splurge by the Travelers in the fourth inning. Rich Miller led the losing Mets with a single and a double, and scored a Jackson run in the seventh.

Arkansas pitcher Cardell Camper boosted his won-lost record to 1-2. The Mets' Rick Sander dropped to 1-3 with



CRASH AT THIRD - Oakland's Campy Campaneris and California Angel's Dave Chalk collide at third base as the speedy Campaneris tries to advance from first to third in 3rd inning of Monday night game. It appears Campaneris' head is colliding with Chalk's chin on the play. Chalk left the game in the next inning. Campaneris was

Ryan fans 12, loses

Oliva limps 3 into 2

After seven knee operations, Tony Oliva can still hit but he can't run. Monday night he learned that if he hits the ball far enough, he doesn't have to run very fast ... or very far.

The 34-year-old Oliva, a three-time There is a tight struggle in American League batting champion, spends most of his time these days as pitch softball division for the Minnesota's first base coach, with only an occasional trip to the plate.

Several times in road games he has been listed in the line-up as the leadoff hitter and second baseman to give him one hopefully productive turn at bat, but when the Twins take the field someone else takes his place. wins, one loss and one Manager Gene Mauch is hesitant to use him with runners on base and less Baptist and Church of God than two out because a ground ball are tied for third, one game almost any ground ball - means a certain double play

But Monday night Oliva was sent up home run of the season to as a pinch hitter to start the 10th in-

ning. He belted a drive off Marty Pattin that would have been a triple for even an average runner - and Oliva was once very much more than average - but he could only limp as far as second base in his bulky knee brace with his first hit of the season. One out later, Lyman Bostock came through with a pinch single that scored pinch runner Jerry Terrell from second base and gave the Twins a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Oliva said his knee brace is "like the one Joe Namath wears. "I can hit on it, but running...there's just no way."

The Royals sent the game into extra innings with a run off Bert Blyleven in the bottom of the ninth on Fred Patek's triple and Al Cowens' double. The Twins blew leads of 1-0, 3-1 and 4-3 before protecting their 10th-inning advantage. Craig Kusick slammed a

two-run homer for Minnesota and Amos Otis connected for KC. A's 6, Angels 3

Paul Mitchell, just back from the minors, pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 and Sal Bando walloped a tworun homer as the A's defeated Nolan Ryan. It was the first victory of the season for Mitchell, who came to the A's as part of the trade that sent Reggie Jackson to Baltimore. Ryan fanned 12 but blew a 3-0 lead, built partially on Bobby Bonds' two-run homer. The A's took the lead on a tworun single by Bert Campaneris in the sixth inning

Dodgers 4, Cardinals 3

Cey's game-winning homer came with one out after Dusty Baker opened the ninth with a single. Joe Ferguson hit a tworun homer off Pete Falcone in the seventh for the Dodgers' first two

Running from wife can be risky, Bum concerned about Pastorini's HOUSTON (AP) off-season hobbies of tennis

Houston Oiler Coach O. A. "Bum" Phillips says the only off-season activity he discourages for his players is rattlesnake hunting.

spun Oiler coach said Monday after learning that Dan Pastorini, his star quarterback had broken a bone in his right foot while

playing tennis. "Dan could have gotten the same injury running from his wife," Phillips quipped, adding he's not

Oilers to a 10-4 season record last year, will have his right "I think that's a sport out foot in a cast for four to six weeks but Phillips said thought Pastorini would be ready to start pre-season camp at Huntsville, Tex., July 14.

Pastorini, who guided the

and speed boat racing

The injury occurred while Pastorini was playing in his own celebrity benefit tournament over the weekend.

"I jumped up to hit the ball, and when I landed I broke a little bone in my right foot," Pastorini explained. "It's really not very serious. The worst thing is: I won't be able to train like I wanted to."

"I was going to start working out real hard on Monday. Another thing I hate is that I won't be able to compete in boat racing."

Compared to racing speed boats at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour, a weekend of tennis seemed like a mile enough exercise. But Phillips doesn't object to Pastorini's boat racing

"I don't have any rules and I don't tell a guy how to use his off time any more than I tell him how to use his nights," Phillips said. "They know what is at stake."

Phillips said Pastorini would be hampered in his pre-camp training but he sees no problems when camp



PRO FOOTBALL'S PREMIER QUARTERBACK -Minnesota Vikings' Fran Tarkenton poses with 30pound bronze "Quarterback of the Year" trophy Monday following a presentation ceremony in New York. "Honors are always nice," said the veteran added, "I don't think most players seek individual prizes such as these. They are more interested in the competition, the winning and the losing."

Denver back to basics to stem Nets challenge

Denver Nuggets feel they must get back to the basics if they aim to recapture their regular-season form tonight in Game Five of their American Basketball Association championship series with the New York

"Since I've been here, our concept has been that we don't worry about what the other team does, we go out and play our game," said

DENVER (AP) - The especially in the last game, and it's not going to work like

> The Nuggets, who breezed to the ABA regular-season title with a 60-24 record, face extinctior, unless they can get their fast-break offense and pressing defense in operation.

The Nets, behind brilliant performances by Julius Erving, have taken a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven series. In Saturday night's 121-112 victory at Uniondale, N.Y., Erving tossed in 34

Scorecard

Texas Monday's Results Minnesota 5, Kansas City 4,

Detroit (D.Roberts 3-New York (Figueroa 2-1), Battimore (Cuellar 0-Milwaukee (Colborn 2-2), Milwaukee (Colborn 2-2), (n)
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Kansas City (Bird 2-0), (n)
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face Whalers Todd Underwood and three hits by Randy Samuels led

The surprising New over the T-Birds. England Whalers and the game No. 4 for both teams.

between New England and Houston for the U.S. Division title stands at 2-1 in favor of the Whalers. They stunned the powerful Aeros in the series opener last week and then won 4-1 Sunday night behind rookie goaltender Cap Raeder in a game marked by strong Whaler

forechecking. A victory tonight for New England would increase the pressure on Houston as the out 15. Dominquez went the Aeros' ice for game No. 5 on Thursday. If needed, the sixth game is scheduled for Hartford on Saturday and the seventh for Houston on

Sunday. Both teams have suffered injuries in the current series and each will be without at least one player for the duration of the playoffs.

Houston's Larry Lund is out of action with a shoulder separation suffered Sunday night when he was checked late in the second period by England's Ron Busniuk The Whalers are without

Alan Hangsleben, who's wearing a cast on his right arm from an elbow injury suffered in Houston. And Raeder has been

given a chance to show his stuff during the playoffs because first-string goalie Bruce Landon is out with an

Larned speaker in Garden City

Larned, head coach and ath- Sabres 15-hit attack with two letic director at Monahans doubles and a home run High School, will be the chief while going 4-for-4. Wiggens' speaker at the annual Garden City spring banquet here Thursday evening, May The meal will be catered

by Al's Barbecue of Big Spring. Tickets will cost

grams as well as athletes will be honored guests at the

Honored Texan, ex-NLer snap Rangers streak

Chicago Manager Paul Richards will always remember The Texas homecoming. Rangers will forever recall Richards that Monday night was when their club record victory

streak ended. The Rangers, riding the old Richards, a native of

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) nearby Waxahachie, Tex., in pregame ceremonies. "There are 1,075 people in Waxahachie and they were all here tonight," said

> The White Sox, thanks to some heroics by cen-terfielder Ralph Garr, whipped the Rangers 7-6 in

crest of an 8-game victory 11 innings, but Texas skein, honored the 67-year- retained its 3-game lead in the American League West BSHS broadens

boys and girls, intramural basketball added for girls and in junior high, boys' and girls' tennis and girls' track were added to the athletic program.

sports scope

The school board approved addition of these sports in their meeting Monday night in order to broaden the scope of athletic programs for the schools. Swimming teams will use the pool at the YMCA between 2:30-4:30 p.m. during the school year.

Part of the reason for the expansion is Title IX of the Education Amendments which requires equal opportunity for girls except in contact sports.

ANOTHER REASON for the new concept is to offer swimming, which is offered by every other school in District 5-AAAA. Delnor Poss, board member, cautioned, "With these additions, we need to instill in our athletes not to limit their skills to a single sport. We do not have enough students for this. Each sport must compliment the other, with no competition between athletes within our own system if we are to succeed."

With the addition of the new sports, the high school program now includes for boys, football, basketball, track and cross-country, baseball, tennis, golf and swimming

For girls, the school offers volleyball, track and cross-country, tennis, golf, swimming, and intramural

IN JUNIOR HIGH, boys will have football, basketball, track, and tennis. Girls will have volleyball, tennis and track

The new proposals will not include hiring additional teachers or coaches, but will add increments to the salaries of eight persons now employed to conduct the

This will include two junior high girls' coaches for track and assistant volleyball, a junior high tennis coach for both junior highs on an every other day basis, a high school swimming coach, high school girls' coach in two sports, a high school assistant golf coach and increments for the sponsor of the cheerleaders and sponsor of the Golddiggers.

All district 5-AAAA schools plan to begin U.I.L. competition in girls' basketball with the 1977-78 school year. The intramural programs proposed for 1976-77 will afford a year of preparation for district com-

Garr ripped a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give Chicago a 6-3 lead, then watched as Texas tied it 6-6 with three runs in its half of the ninth, highlighted by Juan Beniquez's game-tying

"It was an exciting game as you would want to see, Richards said. "It was a nice tribute by the Rangers, but once the game starts, it's everybody for himself.

Texas has a helluva team, but there is not any dominant pitching in our divison, and if you don't get pitching you don't win.

Garr slashed a hit-and-run double that scored Pat Kelly all the way from first base off reliever Steve Foucault with one out in the 11th in-

ning for the winning run. "I hit the homer on a fast ball and the double in the 11th off a breaking pitch, said the former National Leaguer. "These guys over here (the American League) are throwing me a lot of breaking balls and it felt good to finally get some

wood on the ball Dave Hamilton, now 1-1 was the winner in relief while Foucault, also is now 1

Kelly and Jorge Orta hit home runs off Ranger starter Nelson Briles, and the Rangers chased White Sox starter Rich Gossage to leave the game in the hands of the respective bullpens.

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Hughes blasted a triple. But,

it wasn't enough to keep the

T-Birds from falling to their

fourth loss against two wins.

Hughes was tagged with the

Aeros Little League Talons rake T-Birds 13-6

In International Little Talons now 4-2 for the League play a homer by season. Craig Bonds had two hits for the T-Birds. Russ Stuke and Jon Manly had doubles HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) the Talons to a 13-6 victory for the losers and Cliff

Stewart Miller (1-2), who World Hockey Association recorded his first win of the champion Houston Aeros season with four innings of face off against each other strong relief pitching, tonight in an important rapped out two hits including a double. Jeff Stamper and The best-of-seven series Richard Hillard each smacked a double for the

Score by innings Talons 1 2 2 1 4 3 13 12 4 T Birds 0 4 0 0 1 1 4 7 3

Rangers nip Lions 6-3

In National Little League action the Big Spring Herald Rangers had to go an extra inning to beat the Evening Lions Club Lions 6-3.

Jr. Valenzuela Raymond Dominguez teamed up to hold the Lions to three hits while striking series switches back to final four inning struck out nine and picked up the win.

undefeated at 3-0 while the Lions evened their record at two apiece. Rod Harris led the Rangers attack with two hits and Bryan Kelly had a pair for the Lions Terry Spears was touched

The Rangers remained

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Angels rock Giants 8-2

In National Little League peewee division play Sammy Watson smacked a home run to help his own cause as he hurled an 8-2 win for the

Angels over the Giants. Greg Blythe knocked in three big runs for the winners with a basses-loaded triple.

the big bats for the Yanks

with three hits apiece. Their

teammates Eggleston, Clark

and Madry each had two

hits. Mathews took the loss

dropping the Yanks record to

The Rebels evened their

the loss, the first of the year

for the Starfighters (5-1). It

was the first for the Sabres

record at 1-1.

Reb rally routs Yanks Yarbrough and Mims were

In National Little League action Jimmy Rensenhouse the Rebels came in to relieve Robert Thomas in the fourth inning and held the Yankees to one run on two hits to register the win 12-9. Reggie Shaw led the Rebs 15-hit attack with 3 singles. Thomas helped his cause

with two hits and Baum and Tubbs also chipped in with two apiece.

Sabres jab Starfighters In International Little League play James Walker

Hawks nail Cabots 9-2 In American Little League play Blake Rosson, Steve

and Tony Kennedy all blasted three hits to lead the Hawk 15-hit attack which

for the Cabots. The Hawks are now 5-1 and

Score by innings

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

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Monday's Result Minnesora 2, 0 innings 0 innings Chicago 7, Texas 6, 11 innings Oakland 6, California 3 Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games (lenkins 1.4) at Cleve. Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 3 Only game scheduled Tuesday's Games Tuesday's Games
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Atlanta (Morton 0.4), (n)
Pittsburgh (Kison 2.2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2.1), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 3.3) at
St. Louis (Curtis 2.2), (n)
Montreal (Kirby 0.1) at Houston (Niekro 1.5), (n)

(n) New York at Atlanta, (n) Pittsburgh at Cincinnat, (n) Montreal at Houston, (n)

quarterback after accepting the bronze. "But," he

Denver Coach Larry Brown.

'We've abandoned that, points.

GARDEN CITY - Jerry

\$3.50 each. The event gets under way at 7:30 p.m., in the high school gymnasium. Students in literary pro-

pitcher in his first decision, had two hits including a

league play this season. Joel Hodge had a double. Garman was charged with

(1-0) of the Sabres hurled a one-hitter to beat the Starfighters 10-1. Cary Wiggins led the

homer was the first one hit in

beat the Cabots 9-2. Tom Cudd, the winning

double. Rosson had a double and triple and Rodricks and Franklin each had a double. Rodricks, Gregg Franklin Jody Dawdy (1-2) the losing hurler had a double

play the Oilers tonight.

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west Conference champion Texas Longhorns, will be playing a 12-game schedule against St. Mary's, Lamar University and Pan American to prep for the Texas A&M has a 34-8 record, finest in the

school's history

determined next week.

BSGA special meeting

Friday evening 7:30 The Big Spring Golf Comanche Trail Clubhouse

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invited to NCAA

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - The Texas

Aggies have been invited to the NCAA baseball

playoffs beginning May 28 and the site will be

Meanwhile the Aggies, runner-up to the South-

Association will hold a at 7:30. special business meeting All members are urged to Friday evening in the attend.

BLUE MONDAY'S BEST - The Larry Lock team of the Blue Monday Bowling League stand with the trophies they received for the 1975-76 season. The team (from

left to right) Wanda Dunlap, Brenda Bruns, Carol Wright and Kay Green had high team game and high team series and Bruns won a trophy for most splits converted.



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to refuse to get involved in entanglements that require you to be forceful with associates. You can quietly formulate a better set of circumstances under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care not to argue with your mate or there could be unpleasant results following. Go over debits and credits and make sure there are no errors. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Associates may not see things as you do, but listen to their views. One who opposes you could cause trouble if you are not careful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to work out an intelligent schedule so that you can tackle the work ahead of you and make headway. Take health treatments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure not to overspend where pleasure is concerned or you could regret it later. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid ticklish subjects at home or you could start a severe argument. More study is required on a new plan before putting it in operation. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study written reports

carefully and make sure they are correct. Find a better way to do your shopping and get better results. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First analyze your monetary

position well before going ahead with a plan you have in mind. Consult a business expert for advice. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Not a good day to go after that personal aim. Take time to improve your appearance.

Take no chances with your good reputation. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Attend to

confidential affairs quietly for best results at this time. Show more devotion to family

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may want to contact friends for backing of a new plan you have in mind, but this is not the day. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to irk one who has power over your affairs. Handling credit matters wisely is most important at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make certain you study every detail of a new plan before taking action. Complete routine duties so you'll have more free time later.

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business instructor at 1936. Her experience besides Howard College for the past 15 years, will be honored at a reception on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Federal Community Room. Friends and former students of Miss Rhine are invited to

Miss Rhine, retiring after 38 years of teaching, began her career at Louise Consolidated High School,



1953 Hyperion

officers elected

The 1953 Hyperion Club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Harry Middleton for a salad lun-

During a business meeting following the luncheon, Mrs. Wade Choate was appointed as club representative to the Big Spring Alliance of Clubs.

Women elected a new slate of officers for the 1976-77 club vear. Mrs. Dan Grantham was elected president with Mrs. Charles Hays as vice president. Mrs. Jim Bill Little was elected recording secretary with Mrs. Wade Choate as corresponding

secretary. Other officers elected were Mrs. T. L. Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Middleton, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Clarence Peters, reporter-

Decoding the

single-earring symbol

DEAR ABBY: That Montana husband probably wears a

gold earring in his left ear for the same reason I have a gold

be himself is one of our cherished freedoms, so why should a

HIS business, and as far as I know, wearing an earring is

he has become a member of the gay community.

to put on. My buddy wears one in his right ear because it's

not seen by the police if he's stopped for a traffic violation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who wears a little gold earring

DEAR BUDDHIST: And if you are really a Buddhist, I

DEAR ABBY: A man wears a gold earring in his left ear

to let the world know that he has crossed the equator.

am surprised that you don't know how to spell "Buddhist."

erson have to "explain" his reason for it? It's HIS ear and

tooth in front with a ruby in it. I like it!

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he has been there.

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in my left ear because of my religion.

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earring-and always in the left ear.

I am a Buddist, and all Buddists

I am surprised you didn't know that, Abby

warriors? And the pirates?

Wharton County, Tex., in Association, Texas State Teachers Association. National Business Education that at Howard College in-Association and Business cludes teaching at Midland, and Professional Women's Eagle Pass, Graham, and Corsicana high schools; Association. She is presently serving as teaching at Clifton Junior College (now Sunshine Home), San Antonio College,

president of Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, and is a past president of the Big Spring Business and Professional Women's Club and Epsilon Eta chapter. She also served as District VIII director of student activities at Laredo B&PW. She has held numerous other offices and Miss Rhine is a charter chaired many committees in organizations as well as at the college.

Miss Rhine will be at home with her father, Mr. H. B. Rhine, at 1801 North Elm, Denton, Tex. Junior College Teachers



JUDGE'S CHOICE - C. Warren Cullar examines the pencil drawing he selected as the first-place winner in the professional division of the weekend art show sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association. The drawing was done by Russell G. Hill of Big

Planters' Garden Club installs officers

tennial

Officers for the Planters' Garden Club were installed during the Wednesday meeting in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Holcomb was the presiding officer. She installed Mrs. Cass Hill as president, Mrs. C. A. a.m. Wednesday for a Smauley as first vice workshop in the home of president and Mrs. C. Y. Mrs. Clinkscales. Women Clinkscales as second vice are to bring sack lunches.

Other officers installed were Mrs. J. O. Murphy, third vice president; Mrs. Moore, secretary, Mrs. Paul Guy, treasurer; and Mrs. Frank Wilson, council delegate.

Frank Wilson Mrs. presided during the business session. Members answered roll call with an oldfashioned flower.

Club members voted to furnish cookies for the Big Spring State Hospital the weeks of Sept. 13 and Nov.

A program on "Flowers from Our Heritage" was presented by Mrs. Smauley. She also talked about red, white and blue flowers used

Women voted to decorate tables for the July Volunteer Services luncheon at the Big

especially for the Bicen-

Spring State Hospital. Members of the Planters' Garden Club will meet at 10 Mary Jane Club makes

Canoe trips registration underway luncheon.

Girls interested in participating in Girl Scout sponsored canoe trips should butions to the Borden County register immediately by contacting the local Girl Scout office at 263-1364.

The West Texas Girl Scout Council will offer a Brazos River canoe excursion on June 27 through July 5. This trip is for only 15 girls who are registered Girl Scouts and have completed seventh grade and other interested James Coates was elected non-Scouts if room is available.

The Brazos River trip will cost \$45 per Scout and \$50 per

Experienced canoeists are invited to register for a sixday trip down the Illinois Northeastern Oklahoma. The trip is scheduled July 14-22. Cost will be \$60 for Scouts and \$65 for non-Scouts. This trip is limited to ten girls.

Piano students play in auditions

The last group of area piano students performed in the National Piano Playing Auditions Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium.

The auditions were DEAR INDIVIDUAL: I'm with you. A person's right to sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of The American College neither immoral nor illegal. But there seems to be a variety

Musicians. Students of Mrs. J. P. Pruitt participated in the DEAR ABBY: A Montana wife asked you why her husband suddenly started to wear a tiny gold earring in his auditions. Playing Saturday left ear. (She asked him and he refused to tell her.) You said were Lorrie Little, Joan Williams and Gina Chamyou didn't know, but if she ever found out, to let you know. I'm surprised that you didn't know, Abby. It means that

Also piano students of Mrs. HEP IN OAKLAND Emilee Beckham performed. They were Lavelle DEAR ABBY: I'm a man who had his ears pierced four Bradford, Kent Cook, Connie years ago, and you wouldn't believe the static I've had from Grisham, Kevin Haygood, people because of one little speck of gold the size of a Kimberly Hagood, Scott Murphree, Ben Parkam, I've been accused of being a homosexual, a latent Rebecca Read, Danna transvestite and just plain weird. I assure you I am as Reynolds and Nancy Ruthe I attend college and see more and more macho guys

wearing earrings on campus. I don't know if there is any Hyperion Club significance to wearing only one earring in the left ear. I wear mine there because I am right-handed, and it's easier

installs officers

Mrs. H. C. Ernsting in-PIERCED AND PROUD stalled officers during the May 4 luncheon meeting of

were Mrs.

DEAR ABBY: A sailor who has sailed three years on the the 1955 Hyperion Club. coast of China wears a gold ring in his left ear to prove that Women met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass. Assisting with hostess duties RETIRED CAPTAIN-AGE 80

DEAR ABBY: Men have worn earrings for centuries-Morrison, Mrs. David Elrod, Shakespeare, Rembrandt and King James II, to name a few Mrs. H. B. Perry and Mrs. James Cave. Ancient Greeks and Romans borrowed the custom from Officers installed were the Persian and Indian men. And our own American Indian Mrs. Jerry Snodgrass, braves also wore earrings. And how about the early African president; Mrs. Cave, vice Men wore earrings long before women did, so why all the president; Mrs. James

Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Jack Powell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. L. Wilson, treasurer; and Mrs. Morrison, parliamentarian. A gift of appreciation was

presented to Mrs. Morrison, outgoing president.

A BUDDIST

OLD MARINER

Mrs. Snodgrass announced committees and chairmen for the coming year. Chairmen named were Mrs. Cave, program; Mrs. James Owens, telephone; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, ways and means; Mrs. Charles Beil, social; For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, Mrs. James Baum, project; Mrs. Roy Reeder, State Hospital; and Mrs. John Ritenour, press book.

Older adults attend May party The center was decorated committee were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mrs.

Approximately 130 older adults and their guests participated in the May party at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center Saturday.

Donald

The luncheon was served

from a buffet table covered

with an ecru cloth and

centered with an arch

candelabrum entwined with

Individual tables were

covered with white cloths

and featured miniature

Mrs. Choate and Mrs.

Best gave a demonstration of

cake decorating. They

decorated two cakes and

The Hannah Sunday

School class met Friday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Sam McRae for a covered

Guests and husbands of

Following the meal women

conducted a business

meeting while husbands

played card games.

class members were

welcomed to the luncheon.

Hannah class

has luncheon

dish luncheon.

windmills as centerpieces.

spring colored carnations.

Mitchel, reporter.

museum donations

with a Maypole, ribbons and arrangements

Members of the decoration

balloons. Tables were accented with fresh flower

Mary Jane Club members met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Carroll Choate at Moss Lake for the luncheon. annual year-end salad

Mrs. Joe Best was day in September. welcomed as a guest. During a business meeting women voted to make contri-

Museum in Gail and to the new Coahoma Museum. Projects to aid the establishment of the Coahoma Five new members were Museum will be undertaken during the coming club year by Mary Jane Club mem-Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs.

president with Mrs. Ted Mrs. Janelle Britton. Fowler as vice president. Other officers approved by the membership were Mrs. Quail Dobbs, secretary; Hale. Mrs. Linda Hays and Mrs. treasurer; and Mrs. Glyn Lou LaRochelle.

> about the BSP state project and the state convention. were distributed to mem-

residents this month. Mrs. Britton presented a program entitled "Hope and

During the Wednesday revealed and new secret

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gave one to Mrs. Donald McKinney in honor of her anniversary. The other cake was used as dessert for the

The next meeting of the club will be the first Thurs-

Women join Xi Pi Epsilon

advanced to the Exemplar and Eastham. Degree in ceremonies conducted Wednesday evening during the meeting bers on the violin with the of the Xi Pi Epsilon chapter stringed band accompanying of Beta Sigma Phi. Women met in the home of

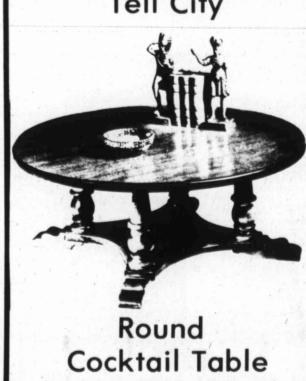
Women receiving the Exemplar Degree were Mrs. Karen Frette, Mrs. Jo Ogle, Mrs. Cindy Kirkpatrick,

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Our Heritage.' meeting secret sisters will be sisters will be selected.

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Kentucky Way.
The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, nonprofit organization, the league's purpose is to help encourage good mothering through breast feeding.

The group will meet the second Thursday of each month. A series of four meetings will feature different phases of breast feeding. Topic for first meeting is "Advantages of Breast feeding to Mother and Child." Discussion leader will be Mrs. Morgan. All women who are in-

terested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. Women need not be pregnant or have a family to attend. La Leche League began in

a Chicago suburb nearly twenty years ago, when one mother who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breast feed. Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Leona This is still the basic ap-

proach, although the league is now international in scope,

Ebersole, W. C. Cole and

A musical program was

featured. Murry Vise led the

group in singing songs

popular during the world wars. Mr. and Mrs. Vise

sang two gospel duets. Vise

closed his portion of the

program with a piano solo of

a popular religious selection.

cheon following the musical

program. Serving the meal

were Mr. and Mrs. John

Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs.

Pierce, Mrs. Evie Eastham,

Mrs. Leona Ebersole and

Eastham introduced Tom

Castle and his stringed band

in a concert of Western

music. Members of the band

were A. C. Powell, Arnold

Hamlin, Mrs. Marge Castle

Mrs. Lola Mitchell of

Fred Cave played several

Mrs. Eire Eastham and

companied by Mrs. Mitchell

Mrs. Lillian Patton won the

violin selections

at the piano.

door prizes.

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Mrs. Gertrude

Following the meal, Herb

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Older adults had a lun-

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For further information about the new Big Spring La Leche League, contact Mrs.

Morgan, 763-6143. Does plan

May 18 dinner

The Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does, Drove 61 met Tuesday at the Elks Lodge.

Mrs. Ora Jenkins presided in the absence of Mrs. Kay Williams who is recovering from surgery.

Women voted to invite members of the Odessa drove to the Mother-Daughter dinner planned for May 18 at the Big Spring Elks Lodge. All members of the local order are encouraged to attend. Dinner

will be \$3 per plate.
Mrs. Jenkins will attend the National BPOE convention to be held in Van Nuyes, Calif. June 12-17. Mrs. Jenkins is the alternate delegate. Mrs. Williams was elected as delegate but will be unable to attend.

The next business meeting will be June 1.



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