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Bill may delay proposed Webb closing

# Pentagon urges veto

The Pentagon is urging President Ford to veto the military construction bill because it contains a rider which would delay base closings such as the proposed shutdown at Webb Air Force

The Pentagon says the rider would force a delay in the cutbacks at 16 military bases, including Webb, for 'at least a year."

The bill, passed last week by Congress and sent to the President, requires a one-year notification before any base can be closed. The bill also makes the Pentagon submit a detailed justification fo the base closing or cutback to Congress and allow 90 days for Congress to review or hold public hearings on the proposed action.

PRESIDENT FORD has until midnight Friday to either sign the measure into law, veto it as the Pentagon recommends or do nothing, in which it automatically becomes

The Pentagon claims the bill would defer elimination of more than 10,000

military and civilian positions, and prevent the military from saving

about \$150 million in the year. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfield has recommended that Ford veto the \$3.3-billion military construction bill because it contains the rider which restricts the Pentagon's freedom to close bases and cut civilian payrolls.

"THE EFFECT of the legislation would be to make sure difficult the efficient management of defense resources in the future," the Pentagon said. "In addition, the department's program to increase combat capability with these will be significantly impaired."

Cong. Omar Burleson's office, which represents Big Spring in the nation's capital, told Mayor Wade Choate Monday that there is no in-

fixed-base operator's lease now held

by Big Spring Aircraft Inc. The court

decided to strike two suggested

ROSENBAUM'S desire to be a

fixed-base operator at Howard County

Airport was first known one year ago,

County Judge Bill Tune said. In

December, the court voted with

Commissioner Simon (Cy) Terrazas

dissenting, to deny Rosenbaum the

The commissioners court rejected

amendments concerning financial ability and experience.

dication at this point what the President is going to do.

THE PENTAGON has an arguing point, Mayor Choate said, but the other side is this: The Pentagon has not been very reliable in its master plan for the future.

Congress and the taxpayers have a hard time seeing that a base with \$4 or \$5 million in projects ongoing should be closed, the mayor said.

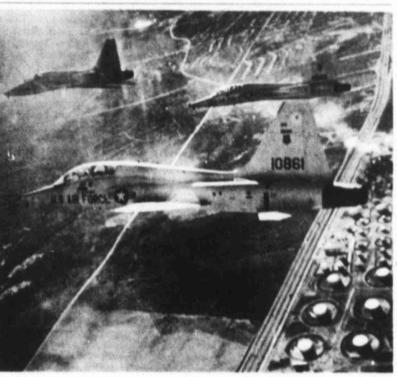
Choate noted that \$3.3 billion military construction bill, which was authorized June 17 weeks ago and which had money appropriated on last Sunday, contains very few construction items, and the Pentagon is clearly willing to give up the entire bill rather than allow Congress to become involved in the military base closing decision making process

THE BIG SPRING mayor predicted that if the President should veto the bill, Congress will override him since the rider passed both houses with overwhelming majorities.

It was unclear how the Pentagon reasoned that the President's signing of the bill would delay closings for one

Congressional aides have said the intent of the bill was to use this spring's announcement dates as the beginning of the year of notification. This would mean that the earliest Webb could be closed is March 10.

Earlier Air Force officials had said that delays would probably put the actual closing of Webb back past the announced Dec. 31, 1976, target date This would mean a dealy in closing of at the most, two months and probably



FLYING ANOTHER YEAR? - A bill now before President Ford would force delays in Pentagon plans to close and cutback several installations The Pentagon says the bill could keep these T38 Talon trainers flying for another year over Big Spring. The trainers are shown flying over the Cosden refinery, lower right, Interstate Highway 20 and Big Spring

## 'Loop the loop' not required

# County airport lease takes shape

Jury hears By JOHN EDWARDS Mendoza case After consulting with a Federal

Aviation Administration (FAA) of-The next grand jury selected in Howard County will "review the ficial, County Commissioners Court Monday afternoon prepared a alleged disappearance of Robert Mendoza as to its validity," Guy proposed fixed-base operator's lease for Louis Rosenbaum, El Paso, to Talbot, special investigator for the consider. The lease proposal is similar to the

district attorney, said today. "Mendoza, as well as other principals in his disappearance, will be expected to testify," Talbot said.
Mendoza, 28, 1903 S. Monticello St.,

had been indicted for four drug sales and released on bonds totaling \$64,000. Sureties on his bonds are attorneys Mendoza's father, Santos Mendoza.

Roger Brown and Ben Bancroft and Mendoza left his home with a friend June 15, was held in Mexico and did not return until Saturday, according

The date for the next grand jury to convene has not been set.

Rosenbaum's lease request, claiming Rosenbaum did not provide enough information about his personal

Rosenbaum complained to the FAA, saying county officials discriminated against him by providing Big Spring Aircraft Inc. "exclusive rights" to the airport. This is a violation of FAA grant agreements with the county.

Although the FAA obtained and forwarded more financial information to county officials later, FAA officials felt the county had enough information to negotiate a lease in December, said Bill Howard, chief of the FAA's airport district office in Albuquerque, N.M.

Texas Aeronautics Commission noted being unsatisfied with financial information supplied in an unrelated application for additional intrastate flights, Judge Tune said (Rosenbaum is president of Trans

Regional Airlines, which was denied additional flights in favor of two other Since June 1, the county has been in

'noncompliance' with FAA grant agreements because of the denial, Howard said. Noncompliance status prevents the county from obtaining FAA grant

money or surplus property through the FAA until the lease is signed, The county, having requested no FAA grant money and having sought no surplus property since June 1, haslost nothing, although its public image

and relations with the FAA may have "I don't think, in effect, we've done anything to you," Howard said.

HOW WOULD noncompliance affect the county if Webb Air Force Base is closed and the community tries to have the facility converted into a local airport?

"We could not recommend conveying it to Howard County, as long as Howard County was in noncompliance, but this would not affect the city of Big Spring" obtaining the base for an airport, Howard said.

"The FAA has nothing to do with revenue sharing," Howard said, dispelling another "rumored" consequence of noncompliance.

BIG SPRING Aircraft Inc. officials had agreed to amend their lease contract to require proof of "financial integrity" and experience.

The proposed new contract provisions were not a violation of FAA rules or federal laws, but he saw how application of the requirements might cause Rosenbaum to complain of

discrimination, Howard said. 'There's no criteria by which to judge it," Howard said. "It becomes very subjective."

Rather than including the provisions within lease contracts with Rosenbaum and Big Spring Aircraft, Howard suggested establishing them as part of minimum standards for future leases

By establishing minimum standards, which applicants must meet before a lease is negotiated, the county could prohibit "shade-tree" operations which present medium and large airports problems, Howard

"PROCEED with your lease . . . and then proceed with standards when you don't have anyone beating on your door to get in out there," Howard suggested.

Commissioners William B. (Bill) Crooker Jr. and Jack Buchanan felt the court, in voting to negotiate with Rosenbaum, had approved the applicant as financially able and experienced enough for a lease.

"I don't see how he's met the requirements," County Judge Bill

## Court rules on children

WASHINGTON (AP) Supreme Court ruled today that illegitimate children need not be treated the same as legitimate children in determining whether they are eligible for Social Security benefits.

ported them at the time of his death.

Tune said, "because he hasn't proved his operations ability

A good businessman does not need to be a trucker to go into trucking. Commissioner Ikie Rupard said. "I don't expect Mr. Rosenbaum to show us his pilot's license and go out here and do the 'loop the loop,' " Rupard

Rupard and Judge Tune suggested the court appoint a committee to negotiate with Rosenbaum, but the idea was not approved by the court.

'WE'RE NOT GOING to go into that rat race," Terrazas objected. 'We ought to be big enough to resolve it ourselves. The court plans to require that the

T-41 hangar leased to Trans Regional Airlines, which Rosenbaum owns, be kept for Trans Regional or possible later replacement. 'We don't want to lose it to an FBO

(fixed-base operator, if Trans Regional stops serving Big Spring) and then have nothing to offer an airline service," Rupard said.

"I think it's very improbable that you'll find another airline that will want to base here," Howard said.

Robert Miller, a local attorney representing Rosenbaum, was told the court will be wanting Trans Regional to sign a contract as an

airline using the airport

GUARD SERVICE provided through the sheriff's office and landing fees might be part of the airline contract, Judge Tune said

Another contract designating an airport manager may be entered. J. W. McClendon, president of Big Spring Aircraft, has been serving as a 'quasi-airport manager.' Crooker

But Howard said the county would be required to employ all the workers and provide its own aircraft if it was decided to nullify the existing fixedbase operator's lease to avoid leasing "I don't know if a county has ever

done this," Howard said.

ANSWERING JUDGE Tune Howard said the county attorney should be contacted and a complaint for trespassing filed if someone was conducting fixed-base operations without a lease.

Judge Tune said he closed the meeting to the public, not the press, to prevent heated discussions.

City Manager Harry Nagel attended part of the meeting. Ed Phillips, FAA sector manager, came from the Midland-Odessa Air Terminal to

# Focalpoint

## Action/reaction: Fishing fees flash

Q. Is the \$5 fishing license which is required to fish in Moss Creek Lake in addition to the \$4.25 license that the State of Texas requires? A. "Yes, but this is not a new policy at the lake," said Harry Nagel, city

manager. "The city has always charged a fee in addition to the regular license. This is a common practice at lakes in the area," he added.

## Calendar: Fiesta night

TODAY

Registration will be held from 6 p.m. 'till 9 p.m. Tuesday in Building 603 at Webb Air Force Base for the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Gary Stacy will be guest speaker at the Big Spring Rotary Club's ladies' night banquet and installation of officers at 8 p. m. Tuesday

Fiesta Night, Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, 8:15 p.m. Graduation rites for SATP Class 76-09 at Webb AFB, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY Focus on Free Enterprise, citywide sale-a-bration with sidewalk sales, employes wear colonial costumes. Registration with participating merchants for savings bonds.

Final Starlight Special at amphitheatre, 8:15 p.m.

There will be a free blood pressure clinic at the Westside Community

## Best bet on TV: '1776'

The lukewarm musical "1776" comes to TV tonight at 7 on NBC William Daniels, Howard De Silva and Ken Howard portray a trio of the founding fathers in this Bicentennial musical feature set at the time of the First Continental Congress. The film is based on the Tony Award-winning Broadway play. A much better musical, "Showboat," starring Howard Keel and Ava Gardner, airs at 10:30 p.m. on CBS

## Inside: Connors loses

BICENTENNIAL activities of all forms and fashions are slated for this weekend. See p. 2A.

JIMMY CONNORS, tournament favorite, bites the dust in the Wimbledon Classic. See p. 1B. SECOND PLACE teams advance in the Little League City Cham-

pionship Tournament. See p. 1B. Sports ......18 Classified ads .......3, 48 World .....2A 

## Outside: May storm

Thunderstorms a 20-per-cent possibility through Wednesday, High today and Wednesday in the 90s. Low tonight, near 70. Southerly wind 10-20 miles per hour this afternoon. Decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h. tonight.





TAKING THE OATH - Air Force Academy cadets Kathy Bishop, from Washington, D.C., and Deborah Senn, right, of Orlando, Fla., take the cadet oath during orientation at the service academy Monday. One hundred fifty women were admitted to the

academy, joining 1,450 men in the Class of 1980. When they graduate, they will receive bachelor of science degrees and commissions as Air Force second

# First female cadets get no special treatment

The sign leading into the Air Force Academy read "Bring Me Men," but that didn't faze 150 women,

the academy's first female cadets. As the first-year cadets, or doolies, enrolled Monday in the shadow of the Colorado Rockies, 38 women were also processing in at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn. Women were expected to join freshmen classes later this summer at the Army and Navy academies.

The first to walk beneath the Air Force Academy banner was Joan Olsen, a 18-year-old from Elk Grove, Calif., who came early because, she explained simply, "I wanted to be the first."

The banner brought giggles from other arriving young women as they piled out of family station wagons, taxis and buses into the bright sunlight. Laden with suitcases and bags, the women got few offers of help from stern-looking upperclassmen, who just pointed to the baggage collection area and

let the girls struggle. The incoming Air Force cadets went through the

usual long lines of processing, physical exams and the routine military haircut. The girls had a choice of four short hairstyles, including the familiar "Dorothy Hamill" clip made popular by the American Olympic gold medal ice skater.

The unfamiliar mixture of sexes caused confusion in some quarters. "O.K., gentlemen,..." one apparently napping Coast Guard Academy upperclassman began an

order to a group of newcomers that included men The Coast Guard Academy, run by the Department of Transportation, admitted women voluntarily. Congress ordered the change at the three military service academies under Defense

Department jurisdiction. The Merchant Marine Academy, run by the Commerce Department, admitted its first women last fall and tasted controversy when a woman cadet resigned under pressure after being accused of sleeping with a male cadet. Schools officials said the male cadet was not positively identified.

By a vote of 6-3 the court upheld a federal law requiring illegitimate offspring to prove in most cases that their father lived with them or sup-

# Police beat-'Sweet' burglars strike

Burglars with a sweet p.m. Monday. tooth broke into the concession stand at Johnny Stone Memorial Ball Park sometime over the weekend.

According to reports, the thugs pried off the lock to the stand and made off with candy, chewing gum, potato chips and popcorn. Total value of the edibles was estimated at \$127.

Burglars broke into the teacher's lounge of Lakeview Elementary School, 1101 N.W. 7th, sometime between 5 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday

It is unknown at this time what was stolen from the school. Big Spring Police have requested an inventory of missing items from school officials.

A console model color television was lifted from the Company, 2211 Gregg, over the weekend.

There was no point of forced entry to the office, according to reports, and the tube was the only missing item. It was valued at \$415.

Greg Bostick, Webb AFB. reported the theft of a truck mount and a CB antenna from his parked vehicle.

The theft occurred between 12:30 and 1:30 a.m. Monday while the truck was parked at 105 N. Johnson. Stolen items were valued at around \$20.

Ray Morgan, 404 E. 22nd, reported that his car radiator was missing, 6:56 According to reports, the

car had been parked in front of Rowland Body Shop, 703 E. 2nd. Owners of the shop noticed Morgan's car, minus the radiator, with its hood open, but assumed that the owner was working on it.

The value of the missing radiator was estimated at

There was no let-up in Big Spring fender bending Monday

Cars driven by Eddie Gene Ward, 805 Johnson, and Carolyn Palady Mills, Forsan, collided at 18th and Scurry, 1:50 p.m.

Cars driven by Joyce Dickson (parked), Oxnard, Calif., and Robert L. Evans,

at the Southland Apartment parking lot, 6:19 p.m.

Cars belonging to Cindy L. Sheppard, 1905 Wasson, and Timothy A. Parker, 3619 Hamilton, collided at FM 700 and Wasson, 7:58 p.m.

Cars belonging to Johnnie Wood, Coahoma, and Quin G. Martin, 1514 Mesquite, collided at the parking lot of Malone and Hogan Hospital, 9:40 a.m. Monday.

Cars belonging to Robert Roberson (parked), 4300 Luis Connally, and Rodriguez, Jr., 103 N.W. 9th, collided at the Sonic Drive-In parking lot, 11 a.m.

Cars belonging to Bobbie Meeks Williams, 600 Douglas, and Nadine Maywell Pittman, 1802 Hearne, collided at 3rd and Scurry, 12:04 p.m.

## \$1 million bond issue television was lifted from the office of Duncan Drilling slated in Borden County

struction worker and a three miles west of Stanton

Odessa

bond issue at the Borden County School District has been called for Aug. 14.

The bond issue is for the purpose of constructing a new gymnasium, a new cafeteria, and five new classrooms. It also will provide funds to remodel the high school and junior high learning center and place a portion of it in the old cafeteria.

The new classrooms will include three at an elementary level and two in high school, according to Supt. James McLeroy.

Chapel, A.M.E. Church.

Survivors include the

widow of the home; three

sons, Joe R. Baucham, Big

Spring, Samuel E. Baucham,

Barmholder, Germany, Roy

Leon Baucham, Long Beach,

Calif.; two daughters, Mrs.

Lillian Powell, Big Spring,

Zarogasa. Spain: one

brother, Fount Baucham.

McCamey; three sisters,

Neal, Washington, D. C.; and

William Charles Johnson,

Energy-

Greenville, Mrs.

16 grandchildren.

Joyce Lawery,

Bernice Davis,

The board also approved

member of the Baker's on IS 20.

GAIL - The \$1 million the resignation of Coach Bob Dyess and hired Bill Killian as new football coach. He had been first assistant at

They also hired Tommy Varner, head basketball coach at Putnam for the position of boys' basketball coach and elected Bob vocational Bagley. agriculture teacher, in Balmorhea as the new vo ag teacher.

The board also heard financial reports and the proposed budget for the coming school year and studied plans for the building

Services are pending at

Mr. Johnson was born

River-Welch Funeral Home.

March 2, 1943, in Big Spring,

and had been a resident of

# TO THE MENT AND THE PARTY HAVE NOT THE

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A GAME - Girl's softball to be exact. The cafeteria. Over \$1,000 worth of trophies were handed out to the ap-Miss Softball America program culminated a successful year in an proximately 330 girls in the three divisions of play. Seating capacity was award's banquet Monday night, with the throng of players, parents, set up for 1,000 people, but almost 1,200 showed up. sports fans and well-wishers bursting the seams of the high school

# Markets

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He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Woods, Mrs. Ruby Smith, and Miss Jones Laughlin Lena Faye Johns, all of Odessa; and a grandfather, Mapco Lee Rosebud of Ft. Worth. Marine Midland Violet Lindley

Skinner, Houston, Mrs. Ethel Violet Lindley, 77, was

found dead Monday evening in a pasture on a ranch in Glasscock County Justice of the Peace John

ruling in the death. Funeral services are 33, died Wednesday, June 23, pending at Nally-Pickle in a car-pedestrian accident Funeral Home.

Robinson has not made

# Bicentennial 'Sale-a-bration' will feature Freedom Wagon

Plans continue for a big Bicentennial celebration here starting Thursday and lasting through July 5.

The opening day will begin with a special emphasis on free enterprise through a sale-a-bration by the local merchants. Sidewalk sales and other

and customers may register for savings bonds at many participating merchants.

Starlight Specials will also be held Thursday night with

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)

landing of Viking 1.

native area.

Jet

original site if the alter-

day night. The sale-a-bration will

continue Friday. Saturday, begins Friday and lasts the event will feature a Freedom Wagon with square Square dancing

exhibitions will be given at 10 specialities will be stressed a.m. east of the courthouse; 12 noon at College Park Shopping Center; 2 p.m. at Highland Shopping Center Fiesta Night for the and 4 p.m. at Gibson's parking lot. There will also

Mexican music at 8:15 p.m. the Square Corral on at the amphitheatre Thurs- Country Club Road. Gary Davis is chairman of this event. The softball tournament

> through Sunday at Webb Air Force Base. Sunday opens with special church services in the morning and a barbecue at noon in Comanche Trail Park. The Highland South Parade is at 4 p.m.

The Let Freedom Ring pageant is scheduled at 8 p.m. Sunday in the amphitheatre with fireworks atop Scenic Mountain at 9:30

Another special event Saturday at 10 a.m. will be the dedication of the museum at Coahoma. Mayor Joe Swinney will act as master of ceremonies. Eddie Engle, Lion's club president; Bill Jack Darden, museum chairman and Mrs. Luke West will take part in the opening of the Luke West Museum.

The veterans parade at 9 a.m. Monday will open a full day of activities on that day. These will be detailed at a

## Deaths

## Bill Cochron

Funeral services for William N. (Bill) Cochron, 61, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Pallbearers are J. C. J. H. Eastham, McCreary, Curtis Pierce. Hood, D. G. Harris, and Jackie Carr. Honorary pallbearers include all members of the fraternal order of Eagle, and all railroad men.

# I. G. Baucham

I. G. Baucham, 70, died today in a local rest home. Funeral services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Baucham was born March 4, 1906, in Gilmer, Tex. He married Abbie McClure in 1936 in McCamey, and had been a resident of Big Spring for the past 20 years, moving here from McCamey.

He was a retired con-

## Ice cream

## supper set

The Howard County Youth Horsemen Club will hold an ice cream supper and arena clean-up Wednesday at 6 The event will be at their

GardenCity Highway arena.

It is in preparation for the playday to be held Friday, July 2. Registration begins at 7 p.m. Friday with events beginning at 8 p.m. Events will include barrel racing

and ring or potato racing. Entry fee is 50 cents per

## Weather-TEMPERATURES MIN MAX CITY BIG SPRING

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Denver	5
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Fort Worth	7
Sun sets today at 8:57 p.m. Sun rise	
Wednesday at 6:42 a.m. Higher	s
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WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy wit	1
no important temperatures change	

through Wednesday. Widely scattered inrough Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms most sections tonight and Wednesday. Low upper 50s mountains 60s north to 70s south. High Wednesday upper 80s mountains to 90s elsewhere. FORECAST

WTCC opposing two energy bills Commerce is voicing strong opposition to two bills now

In two position papers, adopted by the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention in Del Rio, WTCC is opposing the so-called compromise bill on natural gas price controls (S. 3422). In a second position paper WTCC is expressing its opposition to portions of the proposed Tax Reform Act, H.R. 10612.

WTCC is pleased that the Senate recognizes that action needs to be taken to modify present unrealistic natural gas regulations, but believes that S. 3422 will not accomplish the desired result of generating maximum domestic gas supply but will, in fact, do the opposite.

Under the provisions of the proposed legislation, this bill phases out price controls on

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerc

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today

for the western halves of Oregon and Washington, the

upper Great Lakes, from the Midwest to the mid-

Atlantic region and for northern New England. Warm

weather is forecast for most of the nation.

West Texas Chamber of interstate gas produced from remain heavily dependen onshore areas over a sevenpending in Congress that provides little prospect for would have a detrimental improving prices for old effect upon this nation's flowing gas. energy supplies.

WTCC believes the provision in S. 3422 which permits states to set new gas prices lower than the prescribed national onshore ceiling, is illadvised and would be unnecessary in new onshore interstate gas is deregulated immediately or phased out over a limited

L. H. Byrd of Midland, WTCC chairman of the Mineral Resources Development Committee, says that "this bill continues price controls on gas produced from the federal offshore areas indefinitely and at prices lower than those proposed onshore. This will accelerate the shortage of natural gas which will directly affect the nation and West Texas. If immediate decontrol of prices offshore is politically unfeasible at this time, then as a minimum, price controls should be phased out over a specific limited number of

In a second position paper, West Texas Chamber of Commerce opposes four sections of the Tax Reform Act, H. R. 10612, which, if passed as now written, would have a detrimental effect upon this nation's energy supplies because they would severely hinder, if not stop, production of old and new energy supplies.

Commenting on this proposed federal legislation, A. Griffis Jr., San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee, states that "this nation will Act.

upon oil and gas for required year period. The bill energy supplies for many, many years to come. At the present time our nation is importing more petroleum than it is producing, and under present the congressional political climate, this situation can be expected to get worse.

> 'As a larger percentage of America's petroleum needs are imported from foreign countries, this nation can expect increasing related problems. Dollar drain from this country to foreign nations will become staggering and conceivably could lead to bankruptcy of this nation. Outflow of American dollars is said to have increased by 21 billion dollars from 1970 to 1975, and unless the oil and gas industry is encouraged or at least not penalized by Congress, the amount of dollar outflow in the next five years will rise much

higher Bill Collyns, president of the WTCC, when asked to comment on this bill, stated that "if this nation is ever to achieve energy dependence; if this nation is ever to achieve permanently a plus-dollar balance of exports over imports and thus stop the bankrupting outflow of American dollars; if this nation's energy producers ever are able to establish enough cash flow to meet the necessary dollar

requirements for investments to create necessary and required new then the Congress of the United States must cease and desist enacting such proposed legislation as Section 101, 202, 208 and 301 of the proposed Tax Reform

Phoenicia, proves not to be less hazardous.

 After studying initial data on the planet Mars' "North-A second alternative west Territory," scientists landing site, Tritonis Lacus, say an alternative landing halfway around the planet, is site may be free of hazards also under consideration, a that prevented a July 4 Viking spokesman said early Project Manager But project scientists at James Martin is scheduled Propulsion to decide by Thursday which Laboratory stressed Monday of the alternative sites looks that they may return to the

Martin then will choose

## \$120,000 apartment 12,30,1,24 complex permit filed

Chryse

D. D. Johnston filed a the possibility of closing ermit with the city this Webb Air Force Base. permit with the city this week for \$120,000 apartment complex on Goliad.

The eight units will be constructed at 1600 Goliad. Johnston already owns one set of apartments in this vicinity.

This is the first apartment complex permit filed since March when an an-

However, residential permits have continued to be filed at a regular pace. Real estate business is also reported to increasing again with several large homes sold last week in Big Spring. This included three large residences in Highland South and one in Coronado additions.

## nouncement was made as to World

## Whale war begins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A group of conservationists has gone to sea to battle bow-to-bow with Soviet ships to try to stop the killing of sperm

"Once we find them, we'll stay with them," declared Byrd Baker, a leader of 10 crewmen from the ecology-minded town of Mendocino, Calif., population 1,500. 'We hope the Russians don't come after the

whales. But if they come, we'll have to get between their harpooning cannons and the whales to save some lives," he said. The conservationists' journey is the latest tactic

in what they call the "whale war." Earlier, they used a woman dubbed Mendocino Rose, who in a sultry voice urged Soviet whaler crewmen to defect.

## Hijack ordeal continues

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - Some 250 passengers and crew members of a hijacked Air France plane spent the second night of their ordeal in a lounge of Uganda's Entebbe airport Monday under a threat of death and with no indication of when they might be freed. "We still do not know exactly what the hijackers want," French Ambassador Jules Renard told reporters. A French spokesman said the Palestinian extremists who took over the French jetliner during a Tel Aviv-to-Paris flight Sunday had made no ransom demands yet. But they threatened to blow up the plane and its passengers if they were attacked.

## Marine found innocent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A court-martial has acquitted S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, the first of three Marine drill instructors charged in the fatal beating of 20-year-old Pvt. Lynn McClure last December. Five officers and three enlisted men deliberated for slightly more than three hours Monday before finding Bronson innocent of four charges and specifications in the case. McClure died March 13 of injuries received when he was knocked out Dec. 6 during a close-combat drill with pugil sticks -padded, 12-lb staffs used to simulate combat with bayonet-equipped rifles. McClure never regained consciousness

Viking landing may be July 10 between the better of the alternatives and the original landing site by July 5, the

If the team decides to

return to the first site, the lander would touch down on July 10 at 1 a.m. EDT. The search for alternative

spokesman said.

photos of the primary area showed it to be risky to try a July 4 landing without first considering alternatives.

The spokesman said the original site was still "favored by a fair number of the members of the team." but that most of the scientists have "come around to saying this is the most

prudent thing to do."

Phoenicia, is about 300 kilometers from Chryse, the original landing area, and seems relatively smooth with huge windswept craters and thin cracks, scientists

The northwest site, Chryse

As with Chryse, however, the scientists were unable to spot objects smaller than a football field and therefore had to guess what hazards the 7-by-10-foot lander might encounter.

Because there seemed to be less geological activity in the northwest, the scientists said they were more confident they could predict what might await the lander

## Nixon nominee faces assault charges

(AP) - State Atty. Harry Morrison says he needs about three days to file a formal battery charge against one-time U.S. Supreme Court nominee G. Harrold Carswell in an incident involving a vice squad officer.

"I've just got some things I want to look into about it,' Morrison said Monday. He had said earlier that he would file the charge "as soon as I can get to it.'

Morrison would not say what he plans to investigate before he files the formal charge. He said he would not file it before Thursday. Carswell's lawyer, Murray

Wadsworth, said the former 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judge would remain in Tallahassee Memorial Hospital about a week for treatment and evaluation. Carswell, 56, checked into the hospital for what offcials

Murderers to testify

### for Harrises LOS ANGELES (AP) William and Emily Harris' defense team has revealed that two of its key trial witnesses will be convicted

and Russell Little. While questioning prospective jurors Monday, defense lawyer Leonard Weinglass asked one panelist whether she had heard of the two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

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When the prosecutor objected, Weinglass told Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, "Your honor, they're going to be witnesses in this case, and I think it's fair to know if jurors have heard of them in advance."

there called a nervous condition. He was admitted shortly after his arrest last

Thursday. Morrison said he could prove battery, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The prosecutor has quoted Carswell as denying any wrongdoing. Carswell was arrested in a

wooded area north of Tallahassee. He had driven to the area with vice officer George Grene after they met at a shopping mall men's room, according authorities.



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The Mother City

with Marj Carpenter

A while back I commented on the fantastic museum at Colorado City. But I have decided to talk on that subject at a little more length.

The museum was started in 1960 and it is absolutely running over with items from the Colorado City area. There's everything from the early law furniture from the courthouses and lawyers offices, in that one-time booming legal center, to the fanciest old funeral carriage you ever laid your eyes on.

There are beautiful framed artistic efforts made out of human hair along with early clothing, guns, and one corner that features an early kitchen in the Colorado City

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any county the size of Mitchell County has gathered that historical items in 16 short

displayed. The museum was established under the leadership of the late Harry Ratliff, according to Mrs. Mildred Campbell, the

headed by J. Lee Jones Jr. Mrs. Douglas Burns is another person who has worked hard through the years, looking after the business affairs of the group. At one time, the museum was located at the corner of Chestnut and 3rd in the American Legion building, open only two afternoons a

present site at 175 W. 3rd. They are open daily 2-5 p.m.,

City. It just faded off. But the It's well worth the time it memories of it are in that You know, museum - at Colorado City which I viewed again recently when I was out of center in the 1880s in West

Fort Worth.

Colorado City was larger along and outgrew them all.

## New representative replaces Patman

Rep. Sam Hall was on the job today as the first new congressman from Texas 1st District since 1928.

Hall, a lawyer from Marshall, took his oath Monday as successor to the late Wright Patman as about 70 relatives and friends watched from the galleries. Rep. George H. Mahon,

dean of the Texas delegation, presented Hall to an applauding House. Speaker Carl Albert administered the Hall, 52, was chosen in a

They had a street car and special election June 19 to opera house and items that serve the remainder of the almost make it sound like unexpired term of Patman, who died in March after Then the buffalo died out in announcing he would not the area and the buffalo hunters left. The railroad seek re-election.

Hall, a Democrat, will vie moved on to a new terminal and the railroaders left with with Dr. James Logan, a Republican dentist from Atlanta, Tex., in November Things just began to move

Democratic nomination after two campaigns against opponents this spring.

At a news conference after being sworn in by Albert, Hall said he would support Jimmy Carter Democratic presidential nominee.

The new congressman described himself as a conservative whose first priorities are to bring industries to East Texas and complete the Cooper Dam water and flood control project.



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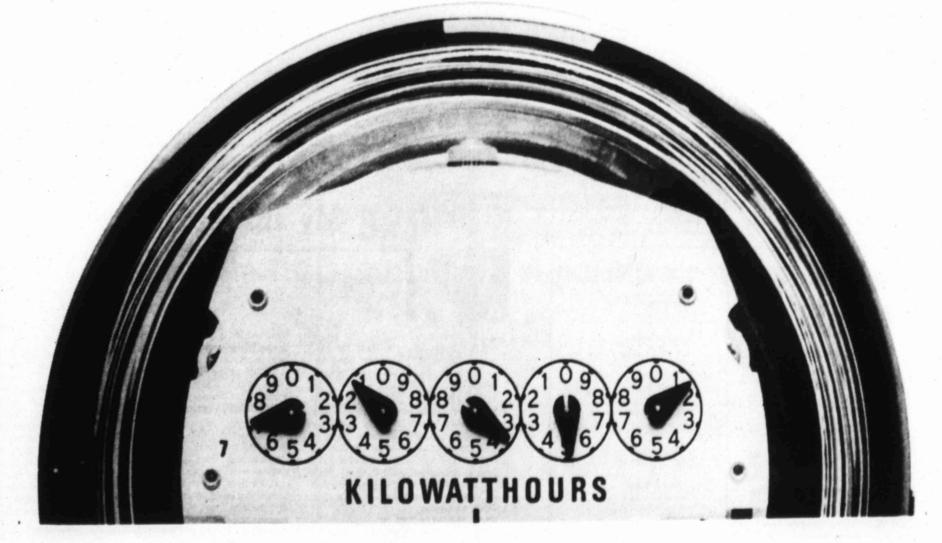
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Studying what makes various communities grow or die in various eras can really be interesting. And when you view

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Colorado hung on and in recent years has begun to

show a slow and steady

It's title as Mother City of

the West just kind of melted

away in the night. Nobody

else made the claim that

they were the new Mother

growth.

Colorado City, you can plainly see that that community was a real swinging place in the late 1800s. It gave every indication that it was going to grow into a booming metropolis.

The museum committee is

In 1966, the city purchased museum and in December 1969, the city purchased the Fuller Foods Building and opened at the

except Mondays. takes to go through that Colorado City was the cultural center, the business center and every other kind

The railroad went that far and terminated and there sprang up the Mother City of the West. It was the biggest thing between El Paso and

Then the railroad advanced further down the way and Big Spring became larger. As the highways took over where the railroad left off, and alert citizens cabbaged on to headquarters of the oil companies, Midland and Odessa showed the

than any of them at one time. Big Spring and Pecos took spurts of growth at about the same time with Big Spring out-distancing Pecos. Then Midland and Odessa came

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# Some kind of controls needed

Two fatal automobile accidents in the last two years have raised a question about the safety of Farm Road 700 at the intersection of Virginia Avenue.

THE PROBLEM is that because of Mountain View Nursing home, which adjoins the intersection and fronts on Virginia Avenue, many elderly persons are driving or walking in that

Mountain View's administrator, Billy Hendrix, is one person who is expressing concern.

He says: Texas has traffic control around schools and around hospitals, but there is no control around nursing

The traffic flows along FM 700 (also called Marcy Drive at that point) at the posted speed of 55 miles an hour east bound and 50 miles an hour west bound. But the road is four-lane, wide and smooth, and the speed limit is often exceeded.

Hendrix contends that east bound FM 700 traffic going 55 miles per hour or better must be alert if it is to stop for a car pulling out of Virginia Avenue in time. The intersection sits in the middle of a slight hill and slight

The nursing home administrator adds that there are many elderly people who are still driving but do not need to be. They are most reluctant to give up the freedom of their

automobile. He says the number of elderly FM RD 700

drivers increases around nursing homes as older folks come to visit their families or friends

Many elderly people are very careful drivers. Sometimes they are too careful for today's zip traffic. They can cause accidents without being at fault.

because of the time involved in his or her crossing of a wide road like FM Both persons who have been killed at FM 700 and Virginia Avenue were

An aged pedestrian is also a hazard

"The question is," Hendrix says, "how to slow the traffic down." A signal light? A warning sign? A

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now, he says The City of Big Spring has the power to lower the speed, but enforcement

Avenue, Smoot says.

Joe Smoot, resident engineer of the

Texas Highway Dept., says that a

study is being made on just what

The intersection is "way short" of

might be done to make the spot safer.

the number of cars to support a signal

light because there is very little

traffic on the crossroad, Virginia

He adds that speed zones don't

THERE ARE several speed zones in

the City of Big Spring that are

dangerous and are not working right

always work unless the driver can see

for himself that there is a hazard.

on that fast road would be difficult unless an officer was there constantly.

Although it is a state highway, the city can control the speed. The city usually goes along with the recom-mendation of the highway department on speed limits, Smoot says.

Maybe the only thing the highway department can come up with is to invent its own warning sign for the spot, Smoot says.

In the highway manual, there is no such warning sign for "old folks" or "nursing home," but Smoot says he doesn't mind going out on a limb to make one up if it will help.

Unfortunately, he notes, warning signs are often ignored by drivers unless they can see the danger.

FROM AN engineering point of view, Smoot says the spot shouldn't be dangerous. There is good sight distance in both directions.

The only problem, he says, is that the road is very wide and takes quite a bit of time to cross.

But a wide road is good, isn't it? "This is a hard thing to say, but we cannot protect everybody from everything," Smoot says. "We have got to protect the average driver

under average conditions. It will be interesting to see what, if anything, the highway department can come up with.

Hendrix contends: "Unless we slow down that traffic, we can expect more

-J. TOM GRAHAM



## The hard way

## Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Modern technology has its drawbacks, particularly for those who haven't learned why and how something works.

A prime example of this is the micro-wave oven. It cooks things fast, but it also cooks

things you don't want cooked if you're I'VE HEARD tales of how babies

were placed into ovens years ago when incubators were not available. but it would be worse than disastrous to try it now

A woman in California found out the hard way.

According to reports deputies were called to a house in the suburbs to help a woman who had had a heart attack. When they arrived, they found the ailing woman alright, and they also

found out what caused the attack. After bathing her pet poodle, she placed him in a micro-wave oven for a quick dry. After the thing was in the oven for only 60 seconds, the owner found that it had been broiled.

According to the deputies, microwave ovens cook from the inside out.

dramas give way to courtroom comedy. But it is usually not funny to all those involved.

A witness on the stand in a St. Louis courtroom was asked if she could identify the man she says mugged her

last year. The woman peered around the courtroom carefully and then pointed

to a man and said, "That's him. With that, the prosecutor moved for the immediate dismissal of the case. The suspect pointed out by the witness was not the defendant, but a member

of the jury. The woman, sticking by her identification, later stated: "I hardly recognized him with that short haircut.

THE FIRST TIME I was elected for something outside of school was when I was selected as an at-large delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

In addition to the people who voted for me, I owe special thanks to the delegates from the 21st voting precinct including James and Dale Ferguson, Jim Bob and Yvonne Roberts, and soon to be County OCCASIONALLY, COURTROOM Attorney Harvey Hooser.



## Assad loss; PLO gain

Robert Novak

WASHINGTON - Far sooner than expected, Syria's flawed attempt to impose peace on bloody Lebanon through military power has produced what boil: Syria and its enemy, Israel, want least: new prestige and political power for Yassir Arafat's Palestine

Liberation Organization (PLO). That ironic outcome so quickly following Syrian President Hafez Assad's bold gamble to invade Lebanon with major military strength underscores the increasing difficulty of stopping the killings in Lebanon, split between Moslem and Christian (with Moslems in a small majority).

When Assad moved his tanks over the mountainous border early this month, he triggered this sequence: Israel quietly applauded, the United States secretly cheered and Arafat's PLO prepared for a massacre.

ASSAD WANTED to pacify Lebanon, preventing left-wing Moslems from turning it into another "confrontation" state on Israel's borders. Assad would pull some American chestnuts out of the fire. ending sectarian warfare inside Lebanon and paving the way for a new U.S. round of diplomacy on the Arab-Israeli struggle.

Instead, Assad's forces, blessed with top-drawer Soviet equipment, have suffered severe casualties, including well over 100 dead and the loss of at least 25 modern tanks. This should not have been surprising, considering that all of Lebanon's political factions and its roving gangs of toughs have more arms than they can use.

But more significant for Assad's future in turbulent intra-Arab politics is his shocking loss of face. Arafat's own men in the PLO, for example, "arrested" the commander of Syrianaligned Palestinian troops and marched him off to Arafat's headquarters in Beirut.

The toughness, ingenuity and organizational skills of Arafat's Palestinian force, coupled with the

overlapping "other war" in Lebanon between right-wing Christians and left-wing Moslems, stopped Assad at critical points.

Taking advantage of Syrian military mistakes, the Palestinians forced quick withdrawal of invading Syrian tanks from Sidon, south of Beirut, denying that key port city to the Syrians.

SINCE ASSAD was unwilling to try seizing Beirut by brute military strength (producing certain human carnage), the Syrians blockaded the Beirut airport. With Beirut port and access highways unusable for supplies, Syria prepared to force Beirut's submission by starvation.

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That strategy fell under Arafat's coup in persuading the Cairo-based Arab League to send in a 'peacekeeping force" which immediately took over the airport to open it for emergency supplies.

Thus, the intricate web woven by Assad, with silent support from both Israel and the U.S., has now trapped Hafez Assad. All other efforts to end the 15-month civil war were quickly defeated by religious and class passions in Lebanon. But Assad's failure has more sinister implications for both the U.S. and Israel, precisely because it elevates the PLO to new importance.

Although it is not widely known here even by some Mideast experts, the official U.S. policy of avoiding "contracts" with the PLO has become self-defeating in its inflexibility. Officials of the American embassy in Beirut were unwilling to question PLO security men in Beirut about the murders of two U.S. diplomats, even though only the PLO knew what really happened.

NOW, WITH the PLO gaining new stature, the U.S. may have to accept a painful change in that policy possibly foretold in President Ford's message of thanks to the PLO this week for helping evacuate Americans from Beirut.



## Mexico's reserves

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — A top-secret CIA report claims that impoverished Mexico is sitting on an astounding 75billion-barrel oil reserve. This would boost Mexico to second place among the world oil powers.

Numerous government and in-dustry sources have told us the huge figure is possible but improbable. The highest estimate we could get general agreement on is 60 billion barrels. But one cabinet member told us that he believes the CIA's startling, confidential discovery is true.

THIS WOULD give Mexico a reserve seven times larger than what lies under Alaska's north slope. In terms of sheer world power, it would offer Mexico the opportunity to hit the big-time. Saudi Arabia has the world's largest oil reserve, which is close to 170 billion barrels. Kuwait ranks second with 71 billion. Iran is third with 64 billion, the United States and Russia fourth with 40 billion.

The incredible CIA report cites the rich oil reservoir Mexico struck in 1974. The preliminary drillings uncovered three vast oil fields in the Mexican states of Tabasco and Chiapas. Industry sources say this has now been expanded to an area 300 miles long and five miles wide.

The Mexicans, however, are playing it cagey. The country already produces all the oil it needs, and Mexican officials claim this is their only concern. One embassy official told us the CIA estimate is "totally out of proportion." Mexico's national oil company, PEMEX, estimates the reserves at a cautious 12 to 14 billion barrels.

If the CIA figure turns out to be true, however, it means the Mexicans will be playing a high-stakes international game. There would be powerful U.S. pressure on Mexico to break the Middle East oil cartel. But the Mexicans have announced they would join the cartel if offered the chance.

FATAL MISSION: The day before American Ambassador Francis Meloy was murdered in Lebanon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ordered him to become more 'directly involved" in the peace efforts and to increase his contacts with the warring factions.

SPECIFICALLY, MELOY was directed to call upon President-elect Elias Sarkis. The secret instructions were flashed to Beirut on June 17. The following morning, in obedience to Kissinger's orders, Meloy set out to visit Sarkis. The ambassador passed through no-man's-land in a bulletproof Chevrolet sedan. But he never reached his destination. He was kidnapped and killed.

Kissinger took pains to stress in his instructions that Meloy should "take due regard for personal safety." It was also the ambassador's own original suggestion that he should play a more active role in pursuing peace in Lebanon. Agreeing, Kissinger instructed him to proceed as promptly as possible to contact the rival leaders and to encourage them to contact one another.

column Art Buchwald

Gossip

WASHINGTON - There is a tremendous amount of talk these days about the newspaper's role in scandal. Should the press discuss the sexual and private lives of public servants? What is the point of newspapermen reporting gossip? Unfortunately, the sex scandals have gotten everyone off the track. There is a definite place for gossip in Washington, but it shouldn't have to do with who is sleeping with

This is the type of gossip column that Washington and the country

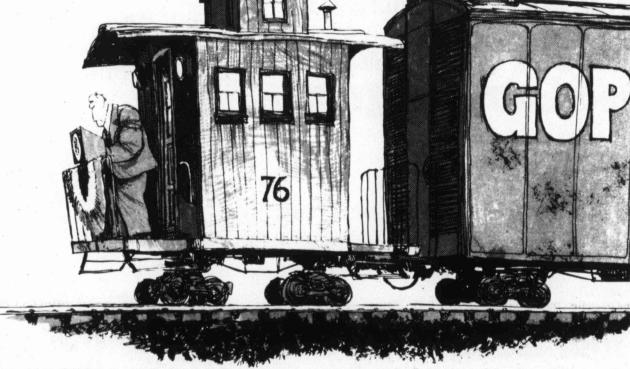
CONGRESSMAN VAL Blinkerman was seen last night at Duke Zeiberts Restaurant dining with a lobbyist from General Dynamics. Rumor has it that Blinkerman may be in bed with the B-1 bomber people . . . Senator Tom Crinkle missed an important vote on the tax bill because he was off hunting on the eastern shore of Maryland with several buddies from an aerospace conglomerate

General Charley Rotor and his family are vacationing in the Virgin Islands compliments of an armored personnel tank company. Charley wanted to stay for a second week, but he had to get back to the Pentagon to advise the secretary of defense on equipment for the U.S. Army's new tactical division. Tough luck, Charley, but a week is better than nothing

Washington is agog over the new Mercedes Benz Billy Rimsikorf is driving. Billy, who makes \$15,000 a year, said the Mercedes was a gift from an old college school chum who is now VP of a large oil company hoping to get offshore drilling rights to New Jersey. Do we hear wedding bells in the offing?

THE LOVELY hostess Clara Kay, wife of the powerful Senator Biff Kay, is no longer doing charity work. She has just been hired by the government of Rutania to handle its public relations in the United States. Clara is very excited about her new job and sees no conflict with her husband's position as chairman of the subcommittee on Rutania, which will hold hearings next week on a \$900 million aid to package to the country. Ambassador Zoog, who throws the best parties in Washington, told us, "I am secretly in love with Clara. We're very lucky to get her." When we asked Clara what her salary would be, she said \$85,000. "Isn't it fun?" she giggled. "I'll be making more money

than Biff.' What consumer advocate is now being followed night and day by the Toland Brillo, of Brillo, Factor and Capistan, the Washington law firm, gave a big party at the Madison Hotel last week to celebrate an out-of-court settlement he made with the Justice Department in the SEC fraud case of Dilly Doodle. For those of you who have short memories, Doodle was indicted for embezzling \$20 million in a grain





## Nude sunbathing tough on males

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On the beach near my home and at other places along the coastline here one sees sunbathers completely nude. I have been told there is danger for a male to expose his genitals to the sunlight,

that it may make him sterile. Is this true, and shouldn't young men be made aware of this danger? -

Mrs. C.A. The male genitalia is obviously not a very pleasant spot for sunburning to Overexposure should be avoided. Skin in this area is particularly sensitive.

As to sterility, no, it would not cause it. But I'm sure that some local authorities object to this practice on non-medical grounds unless it occurs within the confines of approved nudist

Bathers defying the sun (or the law) should cover their genitals during long periods of exposure. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is osteoporosis

a form of arthritis, and can it turn into cancer? I know it has something to do with the bone. - Mrs. M.P.B. Osteoporosis is a bone disorder. You are correct there. But it has nothing to

do with arthritis. There is usually some degree of osteoporosis involved in the aging process. The reason is a lack of calcium or a reduced ability of the bones to use it. It is also hormonerelated, and in women it can follow menopause if the woman is not careful to include calcium in her diet.

You may be thinking of "osteoarthritis," which is a degeneration of the joints either through abuse or through pressures from obesity on weightmonths of the year. — B.B.

consists mainly of venison for many

Yes, the food value of big game has been calculated. Most are low in fat, so would be comparable to very lean beef - 150 calories per 100 grams (three ounces). Pheasant also is lean meat.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am bothered with a film forming over my eyes. I have been to four different eye doctors and they say it is nothing to be bothered about and give me eyedrops, which don't help. I am in my late 60s.

Can you advise on this? - B.C.H. It could be either a chronic lid infection or excess tear formation caused by an allergy. Your doctors have apparently ruled out infection.

A plugged tear duct could be a cause, but with this you would have tears dripping out of the eye. If there is itching and redness of the eyeball or of the inside of the lids, you might suspect an infection.

It's more likely an allergic reaction - possibly to dust, pets or fumes about the house. Since you tell me your brother is also bothered by allergy, I would suspect that as the

source of your irritation. Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Herald, for his booklet, "Cataracts and

Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-

addressed, stamped envelope and 25

Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. bearing joints. It is a form of arthritis. but not as disabling as rheumatoid arthritis, which is inflammation of

Neither condition develops into cancer. Arthritis is a confusing subject because so many conditions are casually lumped into that general heading. I think my booklet on arthritis describes the various kinds in language the lay person can un-

derstand. For a copy, send 25 cents

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If you do have osteoporosis, you can be helped with hormones, and you might look into that possibility.

Der Dr. Thosteson: I have been put on a 1,000-calories-a-day diet by my doctor. My husband and I both like to hunt and eat the meat we get. Has anyone calculated the amount of calories contained in game? I mean small game as well as big game like elk, deer, bear and antelope.

I'd like an answer because our diet



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you think it's wrong for a Christian to watch television? This has been a problem in our house for quite

help you apply these principles to your specific situation.

First, the Bible tells us we are not to become engrossed with the things of this world. "Since, then, you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Set your minds above, not on earthly things" (Colossians 3:1, 2, New

Second, the Bible warns us against misusing our time. We are told to be 'redeeming the time, because the days are evil" (Eph. 5:16).

responsibilities, we must exercise discipline.

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

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some time. - Mrs. J. D.

DEAR MRS. D.: I know this is a problem in many homes. While there is certainly much that is good on television from time to time, there is much more that is of no value. Of course, the New Testament does not mention television, but I think it gives us some principles. Pray that God will

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The last gun — a monument town square in East Texas. the forgotten men in any conflict - in this case, a single Confederate brigade that in 1862 almost took the

unremembered today. Nine months after marching on New Mexico and Arizona, the Confederacy's Sibley Expedition - one of that war's earliest and

surely an epic in ordeal -It is a place to reflect upon had ended in failure: perhaps thus, historic erasure. Today you can find few who know that for a time, the possible fate of American American West, yet one that union hung on this invasion remains singularly that nearly reached its California goal, but ended instead in New Mexican mountain snow and a ghastly

> Yet there they were your mind's eye can see them by the gun they brought back - four thousand poorly-armed dragoons against a million square miles of still raw frontier. California and Colorado gold in their gunsights and blockadeproof Pacific ports. European recognition, then aid for the South. That was the purple dream, and vigorously implemented, it could have changed history.

> Yes, this lone cannon is the place to end - and to weigh that campaign. The gun was the only Confederate trophy to survive that war for the West.

> The Sibley Brigade, largely Texas horsemen with make-do arms, had driven west from San Antonio in the war's first year. Now they are back, half of what started - a shadow army of near-naked, starving men their dead, wounded and sick, a grim trail left behind.

> Angry veterans like Colonels Tom Green and William Scurry - Texas will name new western counties for them — believe they overcame everything but savage winter, endless distance, and lack of support. Their memories are vivid enough.

From the beginning, no supply. Ten weeks' empty westward waterless, forageless, wagon-shattering miles. Then north into New Mexico's wintry mountain, for bad planning delayed what was to have been an 1861 fall campaign, Rations? Live off the frozen land!

They could remember that hard-won victory at Valverde, below Albuquerque, capturing that crack battery of six new used up. Other cannon have cannon. But nothing to abate replaced them; finally, only hunger and cold: for that, a march still farther north -Albuquerque, Union-burned mountains. to deny supplies, even It has fought all the way Santa Fe's flagpole sawed across the forested who has survived to comdown. There had been a Louisiana delta, from time, though, that it seemed the very impetuosity of their invasion would succeed their scouts had reached the

California line. They could remember storming snowy Glorieta Pass, near Santa Fe, last obstacle to their seizure of immense supplies at Fort Union, above Las Vegas. They had thought they'd won that terrible hand-to-hand fight. How could they have known those Colorado Pikes Peakers would scale the mountains behind them, descend on their rear and wipe out their remaining supply train? There was no forgetting, standing there in the snow, infinitely far from any support and out of food,

shelter and ammunition. Their retreat, they tried to forget - to escape entrapment, finally dodging into trackless mountains for eight days and nights; barrel cactus for thirst, maguey roots and sotol and downed mules for food.

All the way, they had dragged those captured guns, hand over hand in the mountains. To them, that battery had become a symbol of something within themselves - something they could not quite define. The Valverde guns were all

THE DEVIL GUN? - Texas author William Edward Syers surveys the survivor of Confederacy's 1861-62 western invasion, a fieldpiece dragged across a thousand-mile retreat and after the war, buried to prevent capture. For his historical novel, Syers trailed this piece across New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana to its East Texas emplacement at Fairfield. The novel questions whether this gun was buried in salute or

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The war is far from over for the guns of Valverde, To become Confederacy's best battery west of the Mississippi, they are now across in Louisiana, now trying to relieve pressure on Vicksburg, now to check a drive on Texas.

"There's no holding them Yankees in New Orleans," a trooper wrote home. "They're all over, like seed ticks in spring grass. We've fought from horses or boats or jumping off trains or just plain lost in these swamps that are so dark, a man can't see the sky, night or day, and hard to tell which.'

One by one, the original field pieces have been lost captured, sunk in swamp, one remains of the six dragged across the western

## Big Spring man files bankruptcy

A Big Spring man has filed voluntary petition for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court at Abilene

James Michael Schaffer, who said in his petition he is an Air Force employee claimed debts valued at \$9,197 and property worth

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far, too long, not to know their cost. At Fairfield, in Texas Confederate heartland near Waco, he buries the last survivor. Years later, it will be unearthed to signal the South's hope in Grover Cleveland's election

And so, commanding its little town square in East Texas, it stands today - one of the very few that you can trace from beginning to end of its conflict.

In a way, I suppose, it represents something of a monument. Certainly, not to war: rather to men who can endure wars they must. For that quality of determination, whatever the odds. to stand by your guns, this fieldpiece must be a monument, however grim. Yet I have always pon-

dered that last Confederate captain's feelings when he buried the thing. As more often than not with combat veterans, Tim Nettles had little to say about the war that - from beginning to end this gun signified to him.

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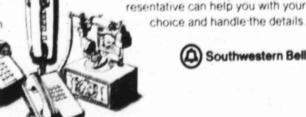






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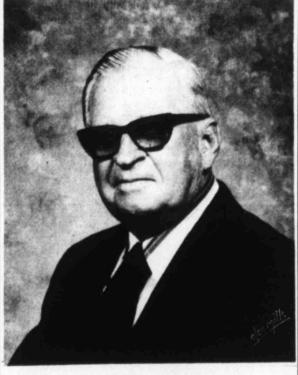
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When Mr. Parks called it a day with the railroad, he ended 145 years of family service with the T&P. Jim R. Parks, his father, took up railroading with the T&P as a switchman in Baird in 1893 — only a dozen years after the Texas & Pacific came into being. Jim R. Parks worked for the line for 56 years before he died in 1950. Another of Jim R. Parks' sons, the late Bob Parks,

was employed by the railroad from 1917 until he died in Harold Parks still fondly recalls the heyday of T&P passenger service, when the engine would leave El Paso pulling five Pullman coaches, eight coaches and

two diners - all of which would be full. He rode the last passenger train ever routed through Big Spring - in March 1967. T&P service in Big Spring is 94 years old and Harold expects to be around when the 100th anniversary of

that service is observed He gets his exercise these days working in his yard. He and his wife, Oberia, are very proud of their two children and their four grandchildren. By TOMMY HART

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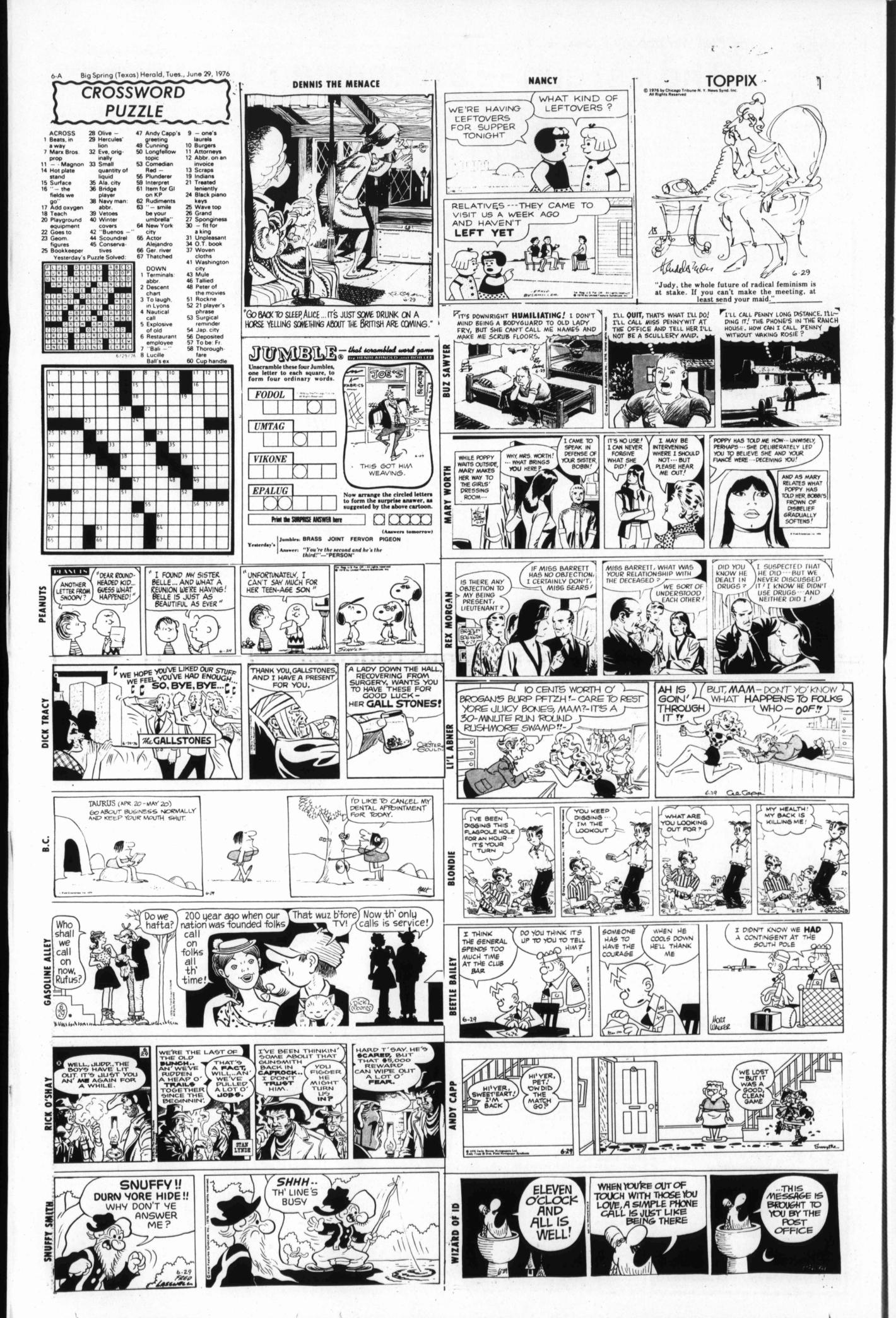
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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-A new jury panel was to be selected today to re-try Rep. Greg Montoya, D-Elsa, on charges he used his legislative hiring privileges to provide state paychecks for personal employes.

Montoya's first trial ended last Wednesday night with a hung jury.

Three state witnesses said they performed personal duties for Montoya, ranging from transporting furniture and mattresses from Austin to clerking in his auto parts store. They said Montoya had them fill out state job applications as secretaries, then paid them with House payroll checks.

Montoya's lawyers called no witnesses, contending the prosecution had not proved

The jury last Wednesday deliberated more than 10 hours before declaring it was unable to reach a verdict

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Montoya, 59, was defeated for re-election to a fourth term in the House in the May 1 Democratic primary

## Johnny Duncan books concert at Odessa

Johnny Duncan, Country and Western singer, whose latest record "Strangers" is now number eight according to Billboard Magazine, and in the top five listings in Cashbox, Record World, and Gavin Report, will be in Odessa Wednesday to ap-pear in concert on behalf of hemophiliac children in Texas, it was announced today by Larry Mahan, Texas Campaign Chairman.

"It is not often that an entertainer will donate the entire evening's receipts to a charitable cause," Mahan said, "but Johnny is deeply concerned about the great problems which these boys face daily and, like all of us who have learned what hemophilia does to these kids, he is willing to do all he can to help them.

Johnny Duncan has recorded three previous songs which have reached the top 10 survey "Sweet, Country Woman," "Charlie is my Name," "Hard Luck Joe." Duncan will appear at Fat Ernies through courtesy of its managment.

Tickets for the event are available at Tapetown, A-1 Brake and Spring, Trail's End and Villa Del Sol in Odessa, and at B&J Restaurant in Andrews.

## Schnabel gets new trial date

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The trial of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel on several charges involving alleged misconduct was postponed Monday until Sept. 27. It had been set for July 12.

One of Schnabel's lawyers, Charles Burton, told State District Court Judge Mace Thurman that he and his partner, Roy Minton, would be involved with other cases in July and August and would lack time to prepare a

Dist. Atty. Bob Smith did not oppose the motion for postponement.

Schnabel has been indicted on four counts of theft of state funds, five counts of official misconduct and one

The theft trial of the man who first accused Schnabel, former Senate print shop supervisor Alex Martinez, recently was moved to July

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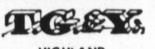
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DEAR ABBY: I would like to know if I am living with a talented poet or an incurable woman-chaser.

My husband and I are in our late middle years, and I thought him loyal until I found in his desk several hundred love poems he admits he composed himself. Some are as as unsalted popcorn, but most are more like

These impassioned paeans of pleading, praise and ecstasy contain the names of more than a dozen women—Ginny, Julie, Linda, Jackie, Edna, Florence, etc. All, he insists, are casual encounters about whom he has fantasized.

Is it possible that there is no foundation whatsoever for all these torrid "love affairs" he so vividly described in his poems? Just how much "poetic license" permitted?

DEAR WIFE: Poets have vivid imaginations, but the only way you can tell whether your husband is fantasizing or philandering is to catch him in the latter. Meanwhile, renew his license and forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if you or your readers can come up with an answer to my problem.

I've just moved into a new home. My next-door neighbor is very likeable, and I enjoy her company. However, I visit

her home only upon invitation. Not so with her. She is at my door at least twice a day. Each day her visits become longer. Friday she stayed from 12 noon until 3 p.m. Today (Monday) she was here from noon until 3 p.m. again. Today I scrubbed the kitchen floor and turned on the dishwasher. Conversation was difficult, but it didn't slow her down.

In another town, six years ago, I had the same problem. When I suggested to my neighbor that perhaps she was visiting me too much, she left in a huff and never spoke to me again. I felt a loss as she, too, was a nice person whom I

enjoyed as a friend. I don't want to lose my new neighbor's friendship in the same way, but I don't want to resort to leaving my home daily just to avoid her. How can I discourage her in a way that will retain the friendship on a less frequent basis?

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DEAR NEEDS: Take your choice. You can keep quiet and let your neighbor barge in whenever she pleases for as long as she likes. Or you can tell her in a nice way that you need more time to yourself, so you'd appreciate it if she would please call first.

If she rejects your friendship because of your frankness, it's preferable to being trapped in your own home or having to leave just to avoid her. Who needs friends like that?

DEAR ABBY: Why did you have to write that column saying Indian men were better lovers than white men? There are enough white women throwing themselves at my half-Mohawk husband without giving them added

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# Parrish, Lloyd married Sunday

Parrish of Coahoma became the bride of Rodger Lee Lloyd in an evening ceremony held Sunday with Olan Tunnel, pastor of the North Birdwell Lane Methodist Church, officiating.

The garden wedding took place in the Arbor of Greenery decorated by hanging baskets of fern and ivy. Potted plants also decorated the arbor.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish of Coahoma Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lloyd, Jr., 1601 Wood.

Music was piped outside by a stereo system.

The bride wore a princess gown of baby-blue style double knit. The dress was trimmed with Chantilly lace in front and back. A wide-brimmed hat with

baby-blue ribbons on the brim and adorned with

The bride's flowers were a crescent cascade of light blue camelias accented with

dark blue camelia buds and white satin leaves. It was tied with white satin streamers. Mrs. Virgil A. Whitaker of Vincent served as the

a colonial nose gay in shades of blue accented with white satin leaves and stephanotis. Mr. Virgil A. Whitaker acted as best man. Denise Walker, niece of the bride,

was ring bearer.

matron of honor. She carried

The couple will make their home in the Big Spring area after a wedding trip to Dallas-Fort Worth. The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the State National bank.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is currently serving in the Navy on overseas duty.



MRS. REX L. HAMMACK shows off a birthday quilt made for her by her daughter-in-law Mrs. Ronnie (Vicki) Hammack of Cedarville, California. The months of the year are embroidered with 45 names in the appropriate dates. The quilt took over a year to



ABBY AND ANN - Twin advice columnists Abigail Van Buren, center, and Ann Landers enjoy a visit with high school classmate Lester Lazere, Sioux City. The two, also known as Pauline Friedman Philips and Esther Friedman Lederer, respectively, were attending their 40th high school class reunion Saturday in

## Underwoods entertain guests during rodeo

week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Underwood of 3002 Cactus Drive, Big Spring, Texas, were the following guests: Mr. James L. Walker of Bloomington, Illinois, brother of Mrs. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Staggs and children, Brent and Renee of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker of Henryetta, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ridenhour of Phoenix,

Visiting during the past Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Green of Kosciusko, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Overman and children, William Wayne, Sherry Lynn, and Jerry Cliff of Andrews, Texas, Mr. Jimmy Underwood and Mr. Joe Undrwood of Odessa, Texas. All of the above named people also visited Mrs. Underwood's father. Mr. Louis E. Walker, of San Angelo, Texas, who is presently a patient in the Big Spring VA Hospital.

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The National Association Veteran and Retired Railroad Employes met Thursday evening June 17 in the Kentwood Center for an ice cream party celebrating the one-year anniversary of the organization.

A business followed at 7:30. A memorial was held for R. A. Pachall who recently passed away and the group was also told of the recent death of Red Saunders, a retiree from Big

Members not having received labor contact Margaret Barnett. Members are also urged to write Fred Rooney concerning bill H.R.

Mrs. B. N. Boroughs and Mrs. J. H. Eastham were appointed to the refreshment committee. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith were welcomed as new members. Visitors were Mrs. O. J. McPherson of Toyah and Mrs. Ethel Corchron.

Mesdames Appleton, R. W. Cagle, W. H. McCanless, J. H. Eastham, O. O. Brown, Harold Parks, George Pittman, J. T. Gilmore, B. Bonner, D. Boyd and G. C. Ragdale were hostesses. The next meeting will be held at 7:30, July 15 at the Kentwood Center.

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# Rangers reaping what A's sowed

Jeff Burroughs figures the exas Rangers did unto the Dakland A's like the former orld champions used to do into the Rangers.

It took Burroughs' brokenat single in the bottom of he 11th inning Monday night o settle matters 3-2 in favor of the Rangers.

The contest had a little of everything. Oaklands' Mike Norris pitched six and twothirds innings of perfect baseball only to see Mike Hargrove ruin the no-hit bid with a wrong-field single.

he game away in the bottom the eighth with Gene Clines' two-run single. Going into the top of the ninth, Rangers lefthander Jim Imbarger appeared inincible, having surrendered nly three hits. But Don Baylor and Gene Tenace slammed solo homers and he score was tied

"All the good teams win in he late innings," said Burroughs 'That's the way Oakland

ised to beat us. I think it's a sign of maturity for us to hang on after we blew the game in the ninth inning. The slugging Burroughs.

who has been in a long ball lump but still leads the American League with 54

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) RBI, blooped his single in the center field off Oakland reliever Jim Todd, now 6-4, to give Steve Foucault the

Foucault, who is 7-4, pitched two and one-third innings of one-hit relief.

Rangers manager Frank Lucchesi agreed that the 1976 Rangers aren't the type of club that folds under adversity. 'We're not that type of

club.... We could have been depressed, but we just fought back.... We didn't hunt any corners to sulk in." said Then Texas apparently put Lucchesi.

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## Teen-Age League Red Sox club Elks

The league-leading Red Sox came from behind Saturday night to defeat the

Elks 9-5. The Red Sox scored one run in the opening stanza, only to fall behind 4-1 in the inning. Kevin McLaughlin, winning pitcher for the Sox, helped his own cause by blasting a grand slam home run over the left

field fence. The Elks scored again, now stand at 4-6.

More than 325 awards

Miss Softball America held its Awards

Banquet '76 last night at 8 o'clock in the high

school cafeteria, and it was as successful an

Between 1,000 and 1,200 players, parents

and interested sports fans packed into the

facility to partake of fine food, and witness

an award's presentation to rival the

Team members representing the 24 teams

of the League, between 325-330 girls in all,

each received at least one of the \$1,000 worth

JIM BAUM was master of ceremonies,

and Byron Smith, president of the board,

was in charge of the awards presentation.

They were assisted by other members of the

board, Shirley Rich, vice president; Becky

Hughes, treasurer; Helen Jones, secretary;

Nancy Deason, senior coordinator; Marvin

Wise, player representative; Dan Wise,

player representative; and Doug Chaney,

Byron Smith indicated to the assemblage

"The response has been good," he con-

tinued, "we had six more sponsors than we

After an opening prayer by the Rev. Bill

Hatler, the meal, recognitions and awards,

the long-awaited announcement of the city

Fifteen regular members and two

alternates were chosen for each of the three

eams, (Mini-Minor, Minor and Major),

The All-Star picks for each of the three

ONE OUT - Oakland Athletics' left fielder, Joe Rudi, is forced out at second base as his teammate, Claudell

Washington, takes first. Texas Ranger shortstop, Toby

Harrah, makes the late throw to first base in the fifth

inning of play. Second base umpire, Jerry Neudecker

raises his hand so as to indicate one out in the

Arlington Stadium ball yard, Monday night.

All-Star teams were announced.

that the program of girls' softball had "done

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only to see their efforts throttled by a three-run homer in the bottom of the

Marquez. Ronald Sussday and David Manly starred defensively for the Sox as did Lupe Onterverus for the Elks

The Red Sox pushed their record to 9-1, while the Elks

sixth by Sox first-sacker, by the Cubs (T) 5-3. Johnny Mize. Losing pitcher was Jimmy

MSA honors players



LIONS AFTER PREY - Kevin Harris, second baseman with the ball in his glove, Bryan Beck (3), third baseman and shortstop Danny Guzman of the National Little League Lions all chase John Wilson of the American

Little League Pirates toward third base in Monday night's game. Wilson, who was caught in a run-down after hitting a double, was tagged out by Harris, but the Pirates still won the game 7-0

## LL City Championship

# No upsets 1st round

There were no surprise in games begin at 8:00) will see the first day of competition the four winners from last in the Big Spring Little night go up against the League City Championship league champions in their as all four second place home park. The Rangers are teams playing on their home at the Starfighters (1), the fields Monday night beat the Pirates are at the Cardinals four third place clubs

The Rangers (N) nipped the Oilers (A) 7-5, the Pirates (1) blanked the Lions (N) 7-0, the Tigers (T) ripped the Talons (1) 12-4 and the Comets (I) squeezed

## Tonight's action (all Rangers arrest Oilers

In the first round of the city championship playoffs last night, the Big Spring Herald Rangers outlasted the Oilers 7-5. Valenzuela pitched

BYRON

SMITH

Eggleston and Jr. Valenone-hit ball for the victorious zuela hitting for one double each, with Valenzuela driving in three runs.

Eggleston had another two-bagger, and Dennis Perea and Rod Harris each had singles for the winners. Robbie Phenerton had the only hit for the Oilers.

Cardinals (N) and the

Comets are at the Hawks

The Pollard Chevrolet

Cardinals were city champions last year in Big

Spring Little League action.

was charged with the loss.

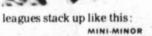
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runs in the bottom of the

with Robert

The Rangers will play the Starfighters of the International League at 8 p.m. at the base tonight, as second round competition begins.

Score by inning MSA President of the



MINI-MINOR

Beverly Tubb — Rooters, Sylvia Castillo — Merchants,
Daria Witte — Merchants, "Leapin' Laura" Baum —
Supers, Kim Jones — Supers, Andy Burns — Supers, Dana
Cannon — Kiwanas, Kayron Young — Kiwanas, Jennifer
Moore — Kiwanas, Alice Lopez — Redhots, Janet Anderson
— Redhots, Monette Wise — Redhots, Tammy Ruth
— Dairy Queens, Rhonda Parks — Dairy Queens, Gloria
Bustamante — Pavers, La Rae Bolden — Rooters, ALT.,
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Lori Calhoun — Misfits, Karla Cregar — Misfits, Donna
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Esconido — Phillies, Sandy Puga — Phillies, Sherri Rich —
Greenbacks, Shana Hohertz — Greenbacks, Paula Hughes
— Greenbacks, Laura Croff — Greenbacks, Melinda
Nobles — Belles, Krissy Paul — Pflashers, Laura Warren
— Elks, Debra Gilbert — Pflashers, ALT., Angie Morgan
— Belles, ALT. Manager — Mrs. Auroa Puga, Coach — Bill
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Scorekeeper — Sharon Cregar.

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> Astros batter cellar Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The San Francisco Giants get another whack at the Houston Astros tonight after they were battered by 16 hits and bowed to the Texans at Candlestick Park.

The last-place Giants, limited to five singles, succumbed 8-2 Monday. The losers' only runs came

off starter and winner Mike Cosgrove when Houston left fielder Cliff Johnson dropped a drive by Marty Perez, allowing Marc Hill and Chris Arnold to score

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### homer, and Peter Carrillo, championship playoffs 12-4. Jimmy Brown, and David Marques all hit safely (T), the Tigers are at the

Tigers dull Talons

The Harris Lumber Tigers beat the TAlons in first round competition in the city Tony Ontiveros, (6-1), was the winning hurler, and Todd

Underwood was charged with the loss. Ontiveros had 13 swishes

The Tigers are now 13-3 Score by inning 400 000 4 7 3 253 11x-12 8 2

Tommy Olague had two

doubles, Ontiveros had a

shutout and struck out nine

had a two-bagger, and

teammate Troy Grimes had

Walter Martin had the two

extra base hits, as well.

John Wilson for the Bucs

## Pirates skunk lions

The National League Lions fell to the American League Lions Pirates 7-0, in a defensive battle in the city playoffs Rangers, and Scott Mayhall Monday night. The Rangers scored five

Adam Rodriquez was the winning pitcher, and Danny Guzman was charged with

hits for the Lions. the loss. Rodriquez was credited with a two-hit

## Comets clip Cubs Carl Davis drove in two Greg Turk slapped a single

runs and held the opposition to score another. to three runs despite Texas League.

their hits. Besides the runs Davis drove in with his hit, Louis Ramos drilled a double to knock one in and

Parnell Parker, the losing surrendering nine hits to hurler, led the Cub nine-hit lead the Comets of the assault with three safeties. International League to a 5-3 Gerald Wrightsil smacked a triumph over the Cubs of the double and single and Bea Majors, Joe Torres, Cal The Comets made good use Green and Chris Mitchell all starched one apiece.

Score by inning

# Cubs split, beat Bears,

The Big Spring Tiger Cubs avenged last week's loss to the Bears in Barstow by dumping them 6-3 Sunday in Steer Park, but they would have gladly traded that win for one over the Big Spring Cardinals in their second game Sunday, because the Cards whipped the Cubs in the big rivalry 9-2.

A two-strike suicide squeeze bunt by the Cards in the second inning rattled the Cubs and the losers never recovered as the Cards coasted to an easy win.

blistering fast ball with an assortment of breaking pitches to register 12 strike outs enroute to his fourth straight victory.

Pat Martinez and George Flores each drilled a single and double to pace the Cards' seven-hit attack. Sammy Rodriguez also smacked two hits. But, an out probably hurt the Cubs the most. After Flores reached third on a

throwing error to lead off the second Billy Pineda surprised everyone by two-strike bunt. The Cubs retired Pineda at first, but the damage was done doubt entered the Cubs about beating the

"It's not them, it's us," Willie Williams said after running off the field to bat in

Williams then blasted a home run over the left field fence to ignite the Cubs only rally. After Williams' homer Rubio suffered a fit of wildness that allowed the Cubs to load the bases, but he bore down to hold them to just one more run

They each had two hits. Garcia

crashed his sixth homer of the season to

# but no match for Cards

bringing him in with his perfectly placed highly-regarded Cardinals.

the bottom of the fourth. "We can't settle down. If we could just get something

that inning. Williams (4-1) came in to relieve Milo

Hernandez in the third inning of the first game and went on to register the win. Williams, who went 3-for-4 against the Cards, was held hitless by the Bears, but he received adequate support from his mates Ernie Garcia and Lawerence Byrd.

### Frankie Rubio (4-1), who has to rank with Dick Battle and Lubbock Monterey's Scott Gardner as one of the top pitchers in West Texas, mixed a

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stay one ahead of Williams.

# Scorecard

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St. Louis at New York, (n)
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My Little Gal 2 60. Time — 1:27 2-5.
QUINELLA — PD \$57.00.

## Herald SECTION B SECTION B

**Big Spring** 

# U.S. team takes rest

track and field team - ranging in age from 16 to 38 - will report to training camp at Plattsburg, N.Y. in a week and begin preparation for the Montreal Summer Games.

But for now, the team members selected at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials - along with friends, relativs, coaches and officials - have gone home for a rest after eight days of competition seen by about 105,000 persons at Hayward Field.

Illness, injury and age prevented some of America's finest athletes from receiving their just rewards after four years of sweat, determination and personal sacrifice.

Some will retire Hurdlers Ralph Mann, 26, and Jim Bolding, 27, succumbed to younger competitors.

Steve Williams, America's hope for the 100 and 200meter sprints, went home empty handed. The 22-year-old Florida Track Club star, one of many athletes who suffered hamstring injuries, had been rated a top prospect for the gold medal at Montreal in both dashes.

Bitter disappointment again struck Marty Liquori, 27, who suffered injuries during the 1968 Olympics and before the trials four years ago.

He reinjured a month-old pulled hamstring during the third lap of his 5,000-meter heat. His Olympic hopes ended when he quit on the sixth lap, burying his face in his wife's

# All new champs at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England The Wimbledon tennis tournament, just into the second week of its 99th year, already has been assured something new this

year - a new set of champions. Some of last year's winners have tried to repeat and failed. Others didn't come back for another chance at what are considered tennis'

most prestigious prizes. When Vitas Gerulaitis of New York ousted Arthur Ashe in the fourth round, a new men's singles champion was assured. Billie Jean King announced after winning the women's singles for the sixth time last year that she would not be back to

defend the title. Ross Case and Geoff Masters of Australia, after losing the first two sets. came back and beat Gerulaitis and Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., the men's doubles titleholders, in the

quarter-finals Monday. The

Australians won 3-6, 4-6, 9-8 6-3, 6-1 Kazuko Sawamatsu of

Japan did not return this year to defend the women's doubles crown she won with Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo. Conners beaten WIMBLEDON, Eng. (AP)

Roscoe Tanner beat favored Jimmy Connors 6-4, 6-2, 8-6 in the quarter-finals of the men's singles today at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Connors, the firm favorite this year, was champion in 1974 and lost his title in last year's final to Arthur Ashe.

With Ashe already out of the tournament, the way looked wide open for Connors to regain the title he wanted so badly. He had breezed through the first four rounds this year without dropping a single set.

But the seventh-seeded Tanner, famous for his 140mile per hour plus, Saturday showed he has all the other shots in his armory as well.

## A sparkling 58 wins BSGA event

The foursome of Burl Dennis, Howard Bain, Dave Brazel and Mayberry Wilbanks made it no contest in the Louisiana Draw tournament held by the Big Spring Golf Association. firing a surprising 58 to win by three strokes.

Bob Rogers, who watched his team's 63 fall out of contention for fourth by a steady succession of 62s, said a 60 was usually good enough to win. "A 58's about as good as you can do on this course," he said.

The winners sank eagles on three and 16 to spark their victory.

Jerry Roach, Sonny Buzbee, Miller Harris and John Stanley shot a 61 for second. Third and fourth place money divided among four team which came in with 62s.

For awhile the team of Ken LeSage, Milton Brown, Lloyd Duncan and Alvis Jeffcoat held third with their 62, but slowly other teams came in with the identical Mark McCraney, Don Crockett, Pancho Lozano and James Massingill, then the team of Royce Cox, Robert Caffey, John Newton and Tommy Fletcher and finally the foursome of James Musgove, Buddy Clinton, Gary Roberts and Noel Reed

Bob Waters, whose team was way out of contention. glanced at the scores coming in, then back down at the table in front of him. "I can't win at dominoes, either," he said, shaking his head.

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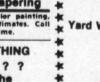
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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care you don't jeopardize important business matters just to go off on some pleasure tangent. Show that you are sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to make life at home more harmonious than it has been in the recent past. Entertaining at home can bring excellent results now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study statements and

letters carefully and handle the most important matters first. Evening is best for visiting friends. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study with care anything of a monetary nature early in the and come to right

decisions. Be more conscientious. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) First decide what it is you want to accomplish from a personal angle and then go after your

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impede your progress early in the day, so be patient and all clears up by mid-afternoon. "LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of those who cause

you to lose your temper or annoy you in some way. The evening is fine for sociability. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how successful

persons conduct themselves and apply knowledge to your own operations. Consult experts for advice. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the information you need to make a new project work more

satisfactorily. Improve your appearance. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your most important duties and figure out a more efficient way of

handling them. Be grateful for what you have. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to argue with associates and be more cooperative. Any gripes you have should be discussed quietly. Be reasonable.

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BACKYARD SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday. Clothes and dishes. At 3802 Connally Street. BACKYARD SALE: Priced to sell Furniture, nic-nacs, jewelry, many miscellaneous. Tuesday and Wednesday. 2502 Broadway.

THREE FAMILY garage sale: Furniture, dishes, linens, good clothing, shop air compressor, lots of junk. Saturday through Thursday. Sunday 1:00 · 6:00. 608 West 17th. 3613 HAMILTON: MOST Clothing - 25

cents or less. Plus knick-knacks, glassware, miscellaneous. Come see. Wednesday-Thursday. GARAGE SALE: New Items added Table and chairs, iron bed, refrigerator, linens, lamps, stereo. Lamesa Highway, brick house across from State Hospital. Wednesday,

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Rebuilt electric motors for air conditioners, other uses. \$10. Up. Exchange. Guranteed. 267-7948. MUST SELL! Spanish desk, Olympic AM-FM Tape deck receiver with two speakers. 1973 Jeep pickup — four wheel drive, good condition. Call 267-1113 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Some-52 foot open spar steel trusses for a 52x120 foot building \$4,500. Also 40 - 21 foot light weight I Beams \$2.25 per foot. 700 Auditorium seats, \$5 each, Call 267-6107. REPOSSESSED: 1976 MODEL Kirby: Six months old. Still in warranty Balance on the note less than V original price, 263-3833.

BLACK AND Decker 10 inch radial arm saw with numerous attachments, \$200. Call 263-6453.

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Zig Zag, blind hem, make button holes, iill bobbin in machine, etc. Desk cabinets with drawer space, several left out of public school systems. Your choice \$75 each! Sewing Machine Supply, 2314 West Ohlo, Midland. Antiques

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C.B. Radios L-18 MIDLAND BASE Station AM-SSB

Less than six months old. Desk mike 22 foot antenna. 267-6264. Motorcycles

M-1 1975 KT250 KAWASKI TRIALS Bike \$600. Pair of 10½ bike boots, \$35. Cal 263-4857 or come by 1800 Wasson Road

1975 SUZUKI TM 75 and 1974 Yamaha YZ 80. Sacrifice. 263-4912 after 5:00 1972 SUZUKI 750 GT. Has saddle bags fairing — luggage rack. 14,000 miles \$850, or best offer. 267-1449, see at

FOR SALE: 1971 Suzuki 750 CC. Clean ood condition. Call 394-4414 after 5:00 1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 90CC: Car

FOR SALE: 1973 Suzuki TS100 Good 1974 HONDA 250XL FOR sale. \$400

1974 SUZUKI 750: WINDJAMMER radio, luggage box, \$1,350. Phon-263-2169, see at 4112 Dixon.

FOR SALE: 1973 250 Honda XL Motosport. Low mileage, must see to appreciate. 267-2151, 2100 Johnson. 1972 250 KAWASAKI DIRT bike: Call after 6:00 p.m. 263-2928. 1975 KAWASAKI 500 EXCELLENT condition. \$1,350 or best offer. Call 267 2511 extension 2586.

Trucks For Sale 1964 CHEVROLET PICKUP. 283, four

speed, in good condition. \$650. Call Webb ext. 2673 between 7:30 and 4:30; after 5:00 263-2965. 1970 FORD PICKUP: Short narrow bed. Three speed, low mileage. Call 393-5281.

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford pickup. V-8, air conditioned, power steering. Call 263-1961 FORD PICKUP  $V_2$  ton \$225. Recently tuned up, good running condition. 394-4639 or 394-4377.

M-10 Autos 1974 CAMARO TYPE L.T.: Extra clean — good tires, extra special wheels. Call 267-6851.

1969 MUSTANG MACH 1: 351 Clevland, all new tires, power steering, disc brakes, good condition. Call 263-6413 or come by 1506 Stadium. 1970 ROADRUNNER: 440 V8, FOUR speed, new paint, new tires. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 263-2024.

1970 ALPHA ROMEO Spider convertable, \$2,400. See at 549 Hillside, phone 263-8759 after 5:00 p.m. 1975 CHEVROLET MONZA, 2+2, V-8, niles. Call Bob or Terry. 267-5555. FOR SALE: 1972 Jeep Commando. V 8, four-wheel drive. Good condition. Call 267-5964.

1974 DATSUN B-210. 23,000 miles, automatic with air. Priced for quick sale \$2,200. Call 263-3558. 1969 CHEVELLE: NEW TRW 11.5 to 1 pistons, new rods, new forged steel crank shaft, new 1974-454 block, Edlebrock high rise, Holley 850 double pump, new headers, rear coils and air shocks, new tires-N50's, Hurst competition and shifter, rebuilt trans-

nission, new carpet. 2510 Cheyenne

M-10 **Too Late To Classify** 

FOR SALE: 8x35 Mobile home Furnished and carpeted. \$1,650. Cal 393-5359 for more information.

WILL DO babysitting in my home, daytime only, for working mothers. Sand Springs-Coahoma area. 393-5333. CARPORT SALE: 205 Circle Drive Electric guitar and case, washing machine, lavatory, poodles, boy's clothing, miscellaneous ifems. Starts Tuesday Thursday. GARAGE SALE: Seven family. Baby

hings, guitars, clothes niscellaneous. 19 ValVerde. Tuesday Friday. (off Midway Road.) FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki GT380. Low mileage, luggage rack, back rest. Call 263-4221 after 6:00. 1974 COUGAR XR7: 35,000 miles, extra clean, \$4,100. Call 263-0686.

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda mini trail bike 50, Excellent condition, \$200. Call 263

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE Nice two bedroom, den, corner lot.

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COAHOMA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Coahoma I.S.D. will receive sealed ids on a three bedroom, 11/2 batt brick home located at the east end of Ramsey Street, Coahoma, Tex. 79511.

Ramsey Street, Coahoma, Tex. 79511. There will be no minimum bid. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids will be opened at the administration building on July 13, 1976 at 8 P.M.

For further information please contact Mr. W. A. Wilson, Superintendent, phone 915-394-4258 or Mr. Wendell Shive, Board President, phone 915-394-4555.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING HAS SUBMITTED AN APPLICATION FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS TO THE U.S. DEPART-MENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT. THE DALLAS AREA OFFICE OF HUD ACCEPTED THE APPLICATION FOR PROCESSING ON JUNE 7, 1976. COPIES OF THIS APPLICATION ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST TO INTERESTED PARTIES. FURTHER INFORMATION MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING PAUL FEAZELLE, DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF HOUSING AND COM-MUNITY DEVELOPMENT, P.O. BOX 391, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, OR (915) 263-8311, EX-**TENSION 74.** 



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