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# Hopesfor nuclear plant dashed

The Senate Thursday decided by a slim margin of three votes to table the Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act which, in effect, all but kills the bill for this session of Congress.

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Congress is due to adjourn either late tonight or sometime Saturday.

Local civic leaders had worked unceasingly to have the act favorably reviewed by the Congress and sent to President Ford for approval, since the Garrett Company of Los Angeles had expressed interest in building a nuclear energy plant somewhere in this area, if the government to agree to help such a program. The Nuclear Fuel Assurance Act, would, in effect, have done just that.

SENS. JOHN TOWER and Lloyd Bentsen, both of Texas, did not vote on the bill. Only two-thirds of the Senate, as a matter of fact, were present when the vote was taken and the margin was 33-30 to table the legislation.

After a motion was made by Sen. Allen of Alabama to consider the NFAA, Sen. Harry Byrd of West Virginia introduced a motion to table the motion made by Allen. That motion, as it turned out, served to kill

the legislation, at least for this session of congress. Those supporting Byrd's motion included: Abourezk, South Dakota; Biden, Delaware;

Brooke, Mass.; Bumpers, Arkansas; Byrd, W.Va.; Clark, Iowa; Culver, Iowa; Durkin, New England; Eagleton, Missouri; Ford, Kentucky, Gravel, Alaska; Hart, Michigan; Haskell, Colo.; Hatfield, Oregon; Hathaway, Maine; Hollings, South Carolina; Huddleston, Kentucky; Humphrey, Minnesota; Jackson, Washington; Javitts, New York; Johnson, Louisiana; Leahy, Vermont; Magnuson, Washington; Mathias, Maryland; McIntire, New Hampshire; Moss, Utah; Muskie, Maine; Nelson, Wisconsin; Packwood, Maine; Oregon; Proxmire, Wisconsin; Schweiker, Pennsylvania; Stevenson, Illinois; and Williams, New Jersey.

SEN. RANDOLPH positioned himself as

tavoring me Byrd motion but did not vote. Nays on the Byrd proposal were cast by Allen, Ala.; Baker, Tenn.; Bartlett, Okla.; Burdick, N. Dakota; Case, New Jersey; Curtis, Nebraska; Domenici, New Mexico; Fannin, Ariz.; Fong. Hawaii; Garn, Utah; Griffin, Michigan; Hansone, Wyoming; Helms, North Carolina; Hruska, Nebraska; Long, Louisiana; McClellan, Arkansas; McClure, Idaho; Morgan, North Carolina; Nunn, Georgia; Pastore, Delaware; Pearson, Kansas; Pell, Rhode Island; Percy, Illinois; Roth, Delaware; Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania; Sparkman, Alabama; Stevens, Alaska; Stone, state unknown; Taft, Ohio; and Young, N. Dakota

FRANK SANDERS, lobbyist for the Garrett firm, said that although Tower and

Bentsen did not vote on the matter they both worked hard to get the bill through the upper house.

There is remote possibility the NFAA could again be brought up before the senate before it adjourns but the odds are extremely long against it.

The House of Representatives earlier had approved the bill and sent it on to the Senate. It was believed by those close to him that President Ford favored such legislation.

## Hicks guilty of four dope counts

DALLAS (AP) - Joe Dee Hicks, who federal agents say organized a drug ring which sold at least \$13 million in cocaine and heroin wholesale in the United States, has been found guilty on four drug counts. Hicks is a former new car dealer in Big Spring.

A federal district court jury returned the verdict Thursday against Hicks, a 40-year-old former used car dealer from Plano, and Charles Lidge Bolts, charged with conspiring with Hicks and 13 others to import and distribute drugs.

verdict Thursday against Hick's, a 40year-old former used car dealer from Plano, and Charles Lidge Bolts, charged with conspiring with Hicks and 13 others to import and distribute drugs

The jury deliberated five hours and 10 minutes before returning the verdict.

Hicks' lawyer, Mark Troy, said the convictions will be appealed.

Hicks, to be sentenced Oct. 29, could get life in prison for operating the drug ring. He also could receive up to 15 years in prison on the two counts of A federal grand jury returned the importing drugs and the one count of conspiracy to import and distribute \$500,000 bond and Bolts remained in drugs. Bolts could get 15 years in prison

Asst. U.S. Atty. Jay Ethington, who helped prosecute the case, said estimates of the drugs' street value ran as high as \$500 million. Much of the evidence against Hicks

came from convicted drug smugglers who testified they carried narcotics from Bogota, Colombia, and Bangkok, Thailand, into the United States for Hicks.

Hicks' wife, Janet, will be tried at a later date on the conspiracy charge. He remained in custody in lieu of

jail in lieu of a \$100,000 bond.

After the verdict, Ethington said Hicks was first identified three years ago by a then-U.S. Customs agent in Saigon. Ethington said Hicks unsuccessfully attempted to buy drugs from the agent.

Ethington credited several law enforcement agencies in helping to put together the successful prosecution, including Lt. Craig Mathews of the Plano Police Department "who every morning before dawn would check the Hicks' trash can.'



TRAPPED - John Vihtelic, a former Green Beret medic, spent 16 days trapped in this wreckage in rugged Skamania County, Washington. Vihtelic has declined to be photographed or talk to reporters, but he released his account of the ordeal through Emanuel Hospital, where he was scheduled to have his left leg amputated today.

### Action / reaction: United Way



A. The national campaign gets only 1/2 of one per cent of the amount raised in the local campaign and that comes out of operating expense. If the full \$134,000 is raised here, that would amount to \$670. Local agencies sharing in the campaign and the money each will be alloted if the full amount is raised include: American Red Cross, \$14,500; Big Spring Boys Club. \$6.500; Boy Scouts, \$12,000; Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, \$17,500; Family Service Center, \$3,500; Girl Scouts, \$10,008; Planned Parenthood, \$2,000; Salvation Army, \$17,500; USO, \$500; Webb AFB Youth Activities, \$6,500; Westside Community Center, \$1,000; YMCA,

Webb marks 25th year

Today Webb AFB reaches another milestone in its history. It marks the 25th anniversary of continuous operation as a pilot training base since its reactivation on Oct. 1, 1951.

In 1942 the base opened as the Big Spring Bombadier School and continued that mission until it closed at the end of World War II. After it reopened, the 3560th Pilot Training an training aviation cadets in March, 1952.

The base was renamed in 1952 to memoralize 1st Lt. James L. Webb, a native of Big Spring who died in a P-51 Mustang crash at Japan in 1949.

When the base reactivated, students flew the prop driven by T-28 Trojan and the T-33 Shooting Star jet, the counterpart of which was making history in Korea as an F-80, the first USAF jet to do aerial combat. The T-28 was phased out in 1956 and

all training was done in the T-33s until 1960 when the first Cessna T-37s arrived. By 1961 the Northrop T-38 Talons were in operation and Webb's T-33s last flew in 1963.

A tenant unit of the Air Defense Command, the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, moved to the west side of the base in August 1958 and in 1967. A rescue detachment of helicopters was assigned to the base until 1973.

### Thanks to you it works .... FOR ALL OF US



United Way

Registration for voting in the Nov. 2

Completed applications received by

general election ends today in the

mail Monday will enable voters to

vote in the Presidential election also,

Zirah L. Bednar, county tax assessor-

arranging the early details in the transaction, said the bank had three

alternatives facing it - all calling for

Directors could, he said, remodel the old Clinic Building at Ninth and

Main Streets as a new location for the

bank, which is now at Second and

Main Streets. They could build in the

block between Seventh and Eight

Streets on Main, although early

estimates on such a structure have

The third alternative, Currie said,

would be to resell all or part of the

property and, right now, Currie said,

there is no prospective buyer in sight.

hospital building would be disman-

tled, unless some one shows an in-

reasonably good shape, Currie

believes, and could be converted for

The clinic building, however, is in

Currie indicated that the old

shown costs to be prohibitive.

terest in it in the near future.

Voter signup

county tax office.

collector, said.

long-range planning.

## Talk threatens bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate filibuster threatened today to kill a clean air bill as Congress worked to wind up its business and adjourn until next year.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, vowed to "talk all day and all night" to prevent a vote on the legislation giving the auto industry a one-year extension in meeting tough emission standards, and imposing new requirements for keeping clean air areas clean.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, blamed the auto industry, seeking a longer delay in emission standards, for efforts to kill the bill.

If it succeeds, he told the senate, "they will be manufacturing automobiles illegally before another bill could be passed," next year.

Without new law, tougher emission standards will be imposed on 1978 model cars. Muskie said the auto industry is hoping for a "quick fix" in the next Congress convening in January, but he said "they better take a lot of careful thoughts about it."

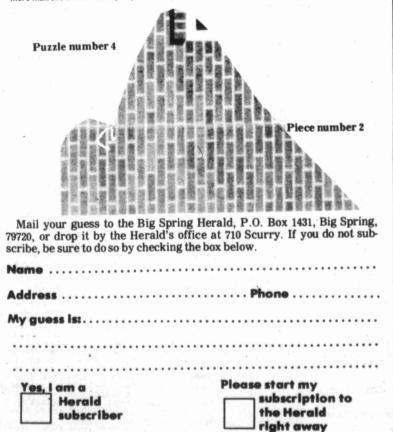
At some point, if debate continues to prevent a vote, Senate leaders were expected to move to set the clean air bill aside to take up priority items that must be passed before adjournment.

### **Great Puzzle Contest Identify this** WIN \$100

#### photograph and:

Below is a puzzle piece from a picture of a Big Spring area object or place. To the first person or persons who can specifically identify the object, the Herald will pay \$50 - plus another \$50 bonus if the winner is a home delivery or mail subscriber of the Herald, or a grand total prize of \$100.

HERE ARE THE RULES: Each day, a different puzzle piece will be run in the Herald. Save them, and try to piece together the identification of the place. Your answer must be specific to win. Opinions of the judges are final. At 5 p.m. each day, the judges will review guesses which arrive at the Herald on that day. Entries arriving after that time will go in the following day's judging. Winners will be announced only at this spot in the newspaper on the next day. If there is more than one winner on any day, the \$100 prize will be di 'ded evenly among them.



On Dec. 1, 1972, the wing was redesignated as the 78th Flying Training Wing. That was the name of a fighter group serving in Europe during the early stages of World War II and later became part of the 8th Air Force.

Throughout its history as a pilot training base, Webb has graduated more than 10,000 Air Force pilots and hundreds of allied country students.

## Local bank buys old hospital property

The State National Bank has acquired 23/4 blocks of choice property between Seventh and Tenth Streets on Main here from the Hospital Corporation of America. Part of the property formerly housed the Malone-Hogan Clinic and its parking lot and the Malone-Hogan Hospital. The price was not disclosed.

Block 63, located between the new Guthrie Building at 611 Main and the old hospital, was included in the transaction, along with the southwest quarter of a block on the west side of Main Street at Tenth and Main Streets - south (but not adjacent to) Knight's Pharmacy.

Block 63 now has only one building on it, a structure fronting on Seventh Street and Runnels which formerly housed the Internal Revenue Service and later a church.

John Currie, president of the bank who credited the late W. P. (Buddo) Edwards Jr., a bank director, with

Federal workers' pay hike means \$2 million here

When President Ford approved a pay increase Wednesday averaging 4.83 per cent for an estimated 2.6 million federal civilian and military employes, it would mean over \$2 million more money in the paychecks for Big Spring citizens.

The \$35 million payroll for Webb military and civilian employes alone would mean an increase of \$1.4 million on a straight across-the-board four per cent figure.

In addition to this figure, federal employes in Big Spring include postal employes, social security offices, soil Veterans conservation. Administration Hospital and many others.

comes in the city was made this morning by Tom Roy, chamber industrial executive, as approximately

This means that a four per cent increase of these salaries would generate nearly .\$1.2 million more payroll in Big Spring. This one, of course, does not hinge on whether Webb AFB remains open or not. It is strictly other federal salaries in Big

Spring The increase became effective today and does not include members of congress, federal judges or highranking bureaucrats who earn more than \$37,800 a year.

An estimate of other federal in-

\$30 million.

\$18,500; and Lake View YMCA, \$6,500

Focalpoint

### Calendar: Steer district game

#### FRIDAY

Rummage Sale sponosred by the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council, 1400 block of Lancaster at Knights of Pythias building, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, Saturday and Monday.

Big Spring Steers vs. Abilene High Eagles, District 5-AAAA football, Memorial Stadium, 8 p.m.

After the game, dance at the YMCA Friday night, sponsored by the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs with all students invited from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY The Friends of Howard County Library will hold a pet show for children from 10 a.m. to noon in the library parking lot.

A workshop on Intermediate Teaching Levels will be held Saturday in the Howard College Auditorium. Morning session begins at 9 a.m. and

afternoon session begins at 1:30. Fee is \$10, payable at the door. The "outsiders" football game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at

the Sands Mustangs football field. The event is sponsored by the Sands Booster Club. SUNDAY

#### Big Spring Tennis Association Team Tennis, 1 p.m., Figure Seven Tennis Center.

### Offbeat: Buffalo Mike

ROYAL CITY, Wash. (AP) - Mike Brown has a home where the buffalo roam

About four years ago, Brown began raising the shaggy, brown beasts. He used a paperback book to tell him everything he needed to know about raising the animals.

He says he got interested in raising buffalo because he thought it would be funny. With a herd of 30 males averaging close to 2,000 pounds and the meat selling for \$2.50 per pound, Brown may laugh all the way to the bank.

"I don't know what it tastes like, but there's sure a big demand for it," he said. "Seattle would take everything I had if I'd sell it." Brown is still building his herd and hasn't sold any animals. He said he

may make his first sales next year.

#### TV's best: Paper Moon

Ryan O'Neal and daughter Tatum star in "Paper Moon," 8 p.m. on CBS. It's much better than the serial.

#### Inside: Ballots reprinted

THE SUPREME Court decision that Eugene McCarthy must appear on the ballot in Texas as a presidential candidate forces Howard County to reprint absentee ballots. See p. 3A.

DISTRICT Judge Ralph Caton is accused of conflict of interest by a man serving a life sentence for murder. See p. 2A.

FRESHMEN and junior high football teams chalk up more wins. See p. 1.2B.

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### Outside: Warm

More warm weather under partly cloudy skies. High today and Saturday in the 80s. Low tonight, upper 50s. Westerly to southwesterly wind 5-10 miles per hour through tonight.





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Denies conflict of interest

## Judge Caton accused by lifer

sentence for Thursday accused District perjury if Davis lied. Judge Ralph W. Caton of a conflict of interest in presiding at the jury trial. Judge Caton denied it. Orville (Pete) Davis, 55,

alleged that Judge Caton and the murder victim, Steve Currie, had been friends for 21 years.

Judge Caton said he knew Currie, a prominent Glasscock County rancher, by reputation and saw Currie once at a trial. The district judge said he and Currie had not been longtime friends.

"THE RECORD of testimony in criminal cause No. 4311 reflects Judge Rolf Caton was a longtime friend and hunting and fishing companion of the deceased Stephen Currie and disqualified in sitting in this case," Davis claimed in an application for a writ of habeas corpus.

Before the hearing was reconvened Thursday afternoon, District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore II told Davis he would walk reporter.

According to police reports,

were locked at 5 p.m.

through a northwest window

left the window open and

The loss included three

Bob Smith Imports, 3911

cassette tape recorders and

W. Hwy. 80, reported the loss

of a 1972 Opel transmission

out of the back seat of a car.

According to reports, two

men inquired about the price

of the transmission just

before its disappearance at

10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Value of the transmission is

David Ayers, 1601 W. 5th.

five new soccer balls.

unlocked.

unknown

Police beat

A man serving a life down the hall and get a murder grand jury indictment for Moore cautioned Davis when he asked if Davis was sure the record showed the

Judge Caton and Currie had been friends. "I do not remember. Davis responded.

"YOU'VE HEARD what he (Judge Caton) said, and you can't contradict it?' Moore asked. "Not at this time," Davis replied. "You don't have any

evidence to the contrary? Moore asked. Davis made no audible answer as the crossexamination continued. Convicted for participating in the December 1970 robbery of Currie, Davis is seeking a release from

prison. Although Davis told the court he did not know of the Currie slaving until after the robbery, being found a participant in the robbery was sufficient for a murder conviction, Moore told a

**DAVIS STUTTERED** as he testified and could not remember a number of facts about his trial Judge Caton Once,

recessed the hearing so Davis could read his motions for writs and refresh his memory of these documents. Another time, Davis said one of the allegations he

made in the motions was incorrect. The prosecution had filed a notice of intention to seek the death penalty, Davis said.

But one of two motions Davis filed stated: "The record shows Judge Rolf Caton allowed the jury trial continue, without to resolving a serious question of the state's failure to file its notice of intention to seek the death penalty in writing in open court . .

DAVIS LATER said he had been assisted in preparation of the motions in prison. Moore asked how many times Davis had been tried for crimes.

"I'd say nine or 10," Davis replied. "Isn't 11 right?" the prosecutor said. Davis agreed it might be.

Melvin Sheppard, who testified against Davis at the murder trial, misrepre- trial in a Midland district sented the truth and was an 'court. accomplice in the robbery, Davis contended. Davis also objected

Judge Caton's dismissal of an assistant defense attorney at the murder trial.

JUDGE CATON testified he appointed Jimmie Oglesby to help defense attorney Vern Martin. Oglesby had agreed prior to his appointment, not to delay the trial, but Judge Caton said Oglesby did seek to postpone the trial. So

Oglesby was released. Martin continued as the sole defense attorney. Davis noted two district attorneys and a special prosecutor represented the state.

'He (Martin) said it was such a strain on him, and he was so tired (but) he was doing the best he could,"

Davis said. "I'll stipulate that Vern Martin was tired," Moore "So was everybody said.

Davis also objected to the presence of armed law enforcement officers at the

"By them having so many Texas Rangers, sheriffs and deputies led the jury to believe I'm a very dangerous man," Davis explained.

Wayne Basden, who is serving as attorney for Davis in the hearings, asked Davis several times if he wanted to say anything else. No, Davis said Basden told the court

Davis had said there was some information Davis would not disclose to him. Davis lost an appeal on some of the same points

raised at the hearing Thursday. Judge Caton recessed the hearing until Martin could

testify.

Day ace got number five recalled

Steve Ritchie, the only flying ace of the Vietnam war, was greeted this morning on the flight line by his former crew member, Sgt. Reggie Taylor as well as Col. Harry Spannaus, base

Ritchie was to speak at strong spokesman tor tree noon today to a meeting of enterprise and is currently employed by Coors Brewery in Colorado.

HEY BUDDY - Sgt. Reggie Taylor, stationed at Webb Air Force Base, is greeted by

Major Steve Ritchie, a Vietnam War Ace who is speaking here today at several events

at the base. Taylor at one time was responsible for keeping Ritchie's plane in order

stationed at Webb AFB in the The much-decorated hero recovery branch of field

of the Vietnam conflict is a maintenance. at one time

## By the Associated Press Indianapolis Mayor Ford's campaign funds investigation traced

WASHINGTON (AP) -Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and other top Justice Department officials handed Tyler, the Watergate special prosecutor the information that started his investigation into President Ford's to congressional campaign finances, a department

official says. The Justice Department's involvement began when an unidentified informant told the FBI about alleged campaign spending irregularities in Ford's irregularities (110) of w former congressional district in Grand Rapids, Mich., the official said Thursday night. The FBI referred the in-

formant's allegation to Levi, a member of Ford's Cabinet.

Ford told reporters After Levi conferred with Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Thursday that he had never diverted any campaign FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and funds and he said he was other top Justice Departconfident that Ruff's probe would come to that conment officials, the decision clusion. Asked if he thought was made to send the matter Watergate Special the investigation was politically motivated, the Prosecutor Charles Ruff. The department official President said he "would not

under any circumstances said Tyler sent Ruff a memo question the motivation or in July describing the inthe timing" and he said he formant's allegation because Ruff is responsible for in-"full confidence" in had vestigating any charges of Ruff. Ford also said he had instructed his staff to refrain campaign financing from asking Ruff what the In the last two weeks,

investigators under Ruff investigation was all about because Ford said he have been examining thought any such approach financial records of could be "misconstrued." Republican campaign Ford's views apparently organizations in Kent County, Mich., and Grand Rapids. Published reports Bob Dole, Ford's vice say the investigators are presidential running mate, and other Republicans who seeking to determine whether any contributions to have suggested Ruff's probe is politically motivated the GOP organization were because it surfaced so close illegally diverted to Ford's to the Nov. 2 election.

conflict with those of Sen. pilots.

received a sterling silver bracelet from Capts. Steve Ritchie and Chuck DeBellevus, which was inscribed, "To Reggie, the Aces' Crew Chief.'

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Sgt. Taylor recalls the day that Ritchie got number five and became an Ace.

Reggie hadn't really expected Captain Ritchie to get number five that day. He was getting ready to recover his bird which was then on final approach, and the First Shirt drove up and told him Ritchie was an Ace.

"I just stood there breathless, like I was the father of a baby boy or something. I didn't know what to do,' Reggie said.

With the aircraft parked, airman hurriedly the grabbed the ladder and attached it to the cockpit of the F4. Reggie, and Reggie alone climbed the ladder. His crew and his bird had come home safe. Today they had gotten number five. And Reggie was the first to

congratulate them. With the crewmen's gear tucked away in the back of the recovery truck, the plane-side debriefing out of the way, Reggie took a quick glance over his shoulder in time to see his crew ushered off in the arms of fellow

Cedar Crest School, 600 W. reported to police the disappearance from his car 8th, lost \$265 worth of audioof his unemployment check visual and sports equipment while parked in the College to thieves Wednesday night. Park Shopping Center. The check was believed to have all windows in the school been taken between 5 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon, but A man was arrested last the burglar's entrance

Local school looted

night at 6:30 at the rodeo grounds for assault on a child. The man has been transferred to the county

jail. Firemen responded to a fire at 17th and Goliad Thursday at 5:13 a.m. The fire was reported to have been in an apartment building under construction belonging to D.D. Johnston. Damage is unknown. Six minior accidents were

reported Thursday. Cars driven by Della Mae Ward, Rt. 1 Box 582, and Laverne Jordan Weems,

Cars driven by Ramiro Zamorano, Weslaco, and Kerry Don Fletcher, 704½ San Antonio, collided at 200 block of W. 3rd, 12:05 p.m. Cars driven by Natividad

R. Chaves, Garden City, and Bobby D. Fischer, 139-B Dow, collided at the 100 block of W. 2nd at 10:40 a.m.

Cars driven by Richard H. Steele, 2401 Cheyenne, and Guadalupe Ramos, 308 N.E. 6th, collided at 300 Goliad at 9:17 a.m.

2:27 p.m.

Cars driven by Aristed Hernandez, 311 N.E. 11th, and Steven Valencia, 600 N.E. 10th, collided at 1000 Goliad at 8:20 a.m.

Cars driven by Betty Lowe Garner, 3309 Auburn, and elain Barrus, 304 E. 6th, coolided at the 3200 block of Auburn at 8:15 a.m.

### Americans rolling up sleeves

Abilene, collided at the intersection of 4th and Tulane, William H. Hudnut — managing a smile but averting his eyes - got the first official swine flu shot today, kicking off the biggest immunization program in the nation's history. "It felt just like a little pinch," he said

Hudnut was the leadoff recipient in the local swine flu immunization program which began with a health fair on Monument Circle in the city's heart.

'None of us likes the needle," Hudnut told a crowd of about 250 in Indianapolis as he awaited his shot. "You all can watch me and if I walk out standing up straight, you'll know it's safe.'

Five persons designated as potential "high-risk" flu patients followed Hudnut in line. The group included a diabetic, a chronic heart patient in a wheel chair, a senior citizen, a man sufOfficers' Open Mess.

the Air Force Association and will be the guest speaker Sgt. Taylor, who is at tonight's dining-in at the



(Photo By Danny Valdes)

WELCOME TO BIG SPRING - Lt. Jim McCain, Big Spring police and Mayor Wade Choate, are welcoming Tom Sullivan of Lubbock, president of Texas Narcotics Officers Associations, and Carl Williams, executive secretary of the organization from Midland. The group held a two-day meeting in Big Spring.

## Narc officers swap info

#### By MARJ CARPENTER

"Hey, man, it's good to see you. How's it going down there?" one undercover narcotics officer said to an old friend here today.

"It's been tough. They're even pushing to the 11 year olds. But how's it going with you?" another answers.

Even though they're at a closed party among men of their own profession, they each one look covertly toward the door everytime somebody enters.

A meeting of the western region of the Texas Narcotics Officers Association here drew narcotics officers and other law officials from a 110-county area in the biggest region in the organization.

Their main speaker today was State Senator W.E (Pete) Snelson of Midland who talked about the need for strong action in the battle against narcotics abuse in Texas.

But their main concern was a few moments together with close friends of their own breed and a chance to visit without having to put their life on the line.

Their lifestyles are completely different from that of any other man. Their to makes them a little bit safer.

SENATOR SNELSON ... speaks here

families learn to live with it. treated but never get used to it.

They grow beards and long hair and operate undercover, moving from one location to another in a professions. constant effort to be effective and not be known in the trade.

knows how difficult and They are a group who important it is, and a feeling of relief for a short time wants no fame and no notoriety, because each bit while they're together.

fering from respiratory who regularly undergoes dialysis.

they were uncertain when and whether they would get all the vaccine they need. The national Center for Disease Control said the immunization program was scheduled to start today, too, with patients at the Maristhill Nursing Home in Waltham, a Boston suburb.

She heard phone fall after stabbing

DALLAS (AP) - Mrs. William A. Cohen was talking to her business partner on the telephone Thursday when the conversation abruptly ceased and she heard the phone fall to the floor.

She drove to the man's house and found his body, nearly decapitated from a knife wound to the neck. of anonymity they can cling Police said William Lester Coon, 62, had been stabbed once in the back and had his throat cut.

danger of their lives from the had been talking business underworld figure of nar-

cotics traffic, they are also with Coon when Coon said he often shunned by the better heard someone citizens because of the route walking up his driveway. they must take to make a

The woman said she heard Even when it is known Coon speak briefly with someone before she heard the phone fall and then heard what she called a moaning sound

> Investigators said they found a butcher knife near Coon's head.

A large sum of money and lonely road of dedication and several valuable items of desire to serve their fellow personal property were man in one of the toughest undisturbed police said. No arrests were made at once. A bad narcotics un-

dercover officer can affect Woman posts them all in how they will be When they get together in

\$3,000 bail a regional meeting, they relax into a comradeship

Nancy Lee Gray, 23, Box that passes that of most 1373, was released from county jail Wednesday on a It is a combination of \$3,000 bond set by Justice of comparing jobs, knowing the Peace Gus Ochotorena that the other fellow also Jr.

She is charged with forging a \$700 check passed on May 20.

disease and a kidney patient Grant for area

Some state officials said Counties listed personal use

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Cong. Bob Krueger has announced a grant from the Community Services Administration for \$21,737 has been awarded to West Texas Opportunities Inc., in Lamesa

The grant will help serve Dawson, Upton, Martin and Glasscock Counties and will run for three months. The program is designed

to develop plans for action to 24, at the Chapter's first achieve increased coorannual convention. dination with public and Calnan, director of the private groups toward institutional change on behalf Howard County Family of the poor and more ef-Services presented with a certificate ficient administration in the area of fiscal management, in recognition of his leadplanning and evaluation, and ership and contributions to mobilization of resources. the social work profession The general community programming will involve education through self-help programs, and will provide information and referral

Association of

services in manpower. education, housing, job N.A.S.W. in 1975. placement and training for a total of 120 families and - or individuals.

Mrs. Cohen told police she Ford leading

#### Cookie Monster

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - President Ford has not fared as well as Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter in an informal poll of students at Ford's alma mater, the Lexington, told the sheriff's

Yale Law School. drive off the pavement at Ford, a 1941 alumnus, 25th and Baylor Thursday received 14 per cent of the night. votes cast.

shots fired. Almost 50 per cent voted for Carter. Independent Grand jury presidential candidate

Eugene McCarthy was favored by 13 per cent. The selections rest of the votes went to

other people - with two District Judge Ralph W. votes cast for the "Cookie Caton named Frank Mar-Monster," a character on the tinez, Patty Horton and Sesame Street television Maurice Koger as grand jury commissioners.

> This morning, the commissioners were selecting a list of 20 prospective grand jurors.

Oct. 10.

Social workers honor Calnan at Houston meet

Tarrant County Chapter, N.A.S.W.; chairperson, HOUSTON - The Texas Chapter of the National N.A.S.W.; chairperson, Interim Committee on Social Workers (N.A.S.W.) honored Reorganization, N.A.S.W. in Wilfrid N. Calnan, Big Texas; a founding director of Spring, Friday, September Community Action program of Corpus Christi; and chairman, Welfare Task

Force, Governor's Committee on Mental Retardation, 1965-1966. Center, was In addition, Calnan has written numerous articles in professional journals and is

author of the column, "A Little Lower" in the Big and the people of Texas. In Spring Herald. particular, he was cited for honors as "Social Worker of In his remarks, Calnan thanked the Year" both by the the chapter and called upon Howard County Social Workers and the West Texas it to record the past fifty

Non-Metroplitan Unit of years of social work in Texas. He, also, suggested He has held professional this historical record as a positions as a board member reference for human servof the Texas Chapter of ices in Texas for the future.

N.A.S.W.; chairperson of the West Texas Non-Metroplitan **Deaths** Unit; past president, San Jacinto (Houston) and

Gladine Bolton Day reports Gladine Bolton, 53 died shots fired Thursday in a local hospital,

following a lengthy illness. Services will be 11 a.m. Claude Day, 1308 Saturday at the graveside in Hillside Memorial Park. office a vehicle forced him to Snyder, with Chaplain Lee Butler, chaplain at Big Spring State Hospital, of-

Day reported hearing ficiating. She was born Oct. 13, 1922 at Paris, Tex.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bolton, Amherst; a brother,

Harold Bolton, Midland. Arrangements are under

died Wednesday in a local

Services were held at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Rev. Collyns Moore Jr., pastor of

It was the colonels' turn for handshakes. Some of them would probably deliver speeches about making history and reflecting great credit. But Reggie had a bird to take care of. It was time to perform the end-of-flight inspection.

UT enrollment

tops 41,000

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Enrollment at the University of Texas at Austin has dropped 2.8 per cent below what it was a year ago, a preliminary head count indicates.

Admissions director David Hershey said the count shows a fall enrollment of 41,391 students, compared with 42.598 last September.

Princess gets

acceptance manor house

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips aren't expected to move to Gatcombe Park, a gift from her mother Queen Elizabeth, before the new year.

officiating. Burial was in Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Pallbearers were E. B. Compton, W. W. Arant, Nathan Dalton, M.J. Partlow, Mike Moore, Ross Callihan, Clide Roberts, and Doug Roundtree.

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the direction of Nalley-**Pickle Funeral Home.** Mrs. Brown Mrs. J. M. L. Brown, 89,

hospital.

District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore III said the grand jury is to be convened Hillcrest Baptist Church

About 270 of the school's 579 students answered the question, "Who do you support for President?" The question appeared at the bottom of a form used to elect students to law school committees.

show.

They are not only in case. what they go through to help fight the major crime in the state, many good youths will refer to them as "a sorry lot." Older folks will comment on their dressing and living habits. Narcotics officers walk the

jobs in Texas.

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candidacy in

**McCarthy wins, ballots reprinted** 

WASHINGTON (AP) -Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. has Ray said. She did not know yet how much this would refused a request by Texas to withdraw an order putting mean in terms of dollars. independent presidential The county clerk's office would have been ready to candidate Eugene J. McCarthy's name on the

Nov. 2 ballot. overseas voters from Howard County had it not Powell rejected without comment on Thursday a been for the change, Mrs. motion filed Wednesday by Ray said. Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill asking him to rescind an informed the Texas order he had issued two days Secretary of State's office of the problems created here earlier. by the court decision.

Hill said Powell's order would force the reprinting of thousands of ballots and the reprogramming of computers at an estimated cost of \$200,000.

In Howard County, instructions to absentee voters must be reprinted to allow citizens to vote for McCarthy, County Clerk Margaret Ray said.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PONDER PRESIDENTIAL VOTE - Frank Player,

101, and his wife, Sallye, 75, will vote this year for the

first time in their lives.

Like to take advantage of bargeins?

Tell your friends and neighbors about the bargains and sales advertised in the Big Spring Herald. Tell your friends to

phone 263-7331 to have a subscription started for their own hom

District of Columbia. Powell's order requires Computer Election Texas Secretary of State Systems, the firm which sold Mark White to have the county punch-card voting McCarthy's name printed on devices, will charge 50 per the ballot.

cent more for Nov. 2 election McCarthy, in a response

McCarthy has succeeded in having his name appear on the ballot in 29 states

including Texas. On Thurs-

day, however, U.S. District

Judge Aubrey E. Robinson

Jr. of Washington rejected

his suit to have his name

placed on the ballot in the

mail absentee ballots to 82 Powell also issued an Shaw named As requested, Mrs. Ray to Carter

campaign post

AUSTIN, Tex. - Jimmy

Carter campaign leadership post in Howard County was

announced today through the

Democratic nominee's State

Delano Shaw was named

to chair the Carter presidential effort, accord-

ing to Chuck Parrish, Texas

linked up to a statewide

effort that will end in a

winning landslide vote for Jimmy Carter," Parrish

Land Commissioner and

Calvin Guest, Texas Democratic Party Chair-

man, co-chair the Carter-

Mondale campaign at the

'These democrats are now

Armstrong, State

headquarters.

said.

Bob

state level.

Carter Coordinator.

supplies because of this filed earlier Thursday to the additional printing, Mrs. Texas motion, said he found opinion Thursday explaining Texas motion, said he found the reasons for his original it "difficult to understand action in the Texas case. the sudden difficulty of the In that opinion, Powell

secretary of state in his said the Texas legilature had "provided no means by effort to conform to state which an independent presidential candidate might demonstrate substantial voter support."

This being the case, he said, "the courts were free to letermine on the existing

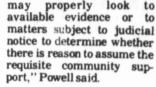
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federal court in Texas had may properly look to "properly characterized" available evidence or to "properly characterized" the Texas law as an "incomprehensible policy" which violates constitutional

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## Farm **Commercial honey**

AUSTIN - Bad weather coupled with insecticide losses have brought a steep reduction in Texas' expected commercial honey production for 1976, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today. Commercial apiaries with 300 or more colonies expect to produce 5,400,000 lbs. of honey this year, White stated, down sharply from the 7,488,000 lbs. in 1975 and

The average yield is expected to be 45 pounds per colony compared with 72 pounds last year and 61 pounds in 1974.

Gins first bale produced about 55 per cent of all honey in 1975. in Mitchell

COLORADO CITY - John Salas, who farms north of Loraine, has ginned the first bale of Mitchell County cotton by hand-pulling enough cotton to make a 510-

Ginned free of charge Sept. 23 at the Loraine Co-op

"Production was hurt Spraying of insecticides paign. Howard production in some apiaries

as well, he added. Nationally, commercial production of honey is being estimated at 106 million pounds in 1976, about one per cent below last year but five per cent more than the 1974 production. Total com-

mercial apiary colonies throughout the country are estimated at 1.8 million compared with 1.7 million a year ago.

Commercial apiaries

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) --Cotton futures No.2 were higher by as much as \$3.75 a bale in midday dealings. Rain in California's cotton growing area, which could damage the crop, prompted speculators to buy futures contracts, brokers said. However, profit taking paired the advance.

The average price for strict low iddling 1 1.16 inch spot cotton admiddli vanced 180 points to 74.54 cents a

Shaw is an employe of Cosden Oil and Chemical Corp. and resides in Big Spring. Parrish added that Carter campaign leadership at county levels through the state has developed into the strongest and largest of any

recent presidential cam-County Democrats are expected to quickly unite behind the newly-appointed campaign leader in traditional Democratic fashion to

produce the votes to elect Jimmy Carter Howard County and the entire West Texas area will

effort. MISS YOUR

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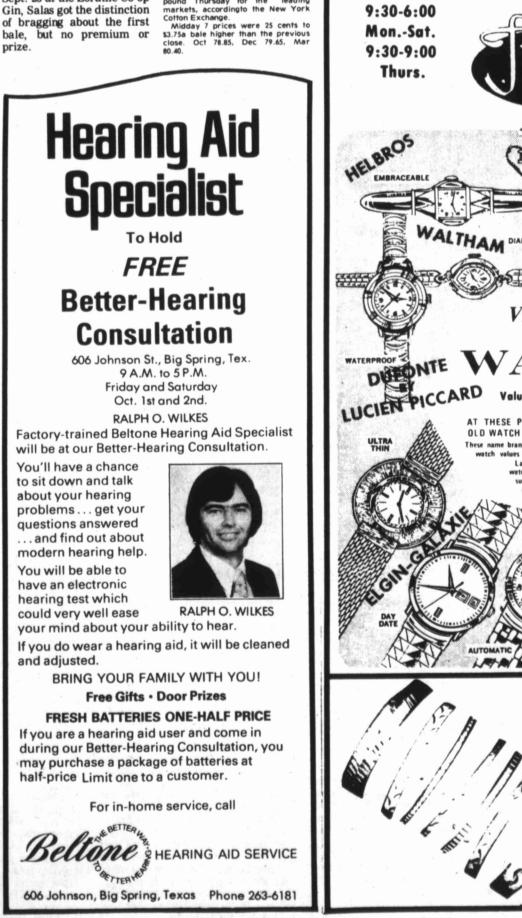
## play a significant part in that PAPER?

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## Publisher's corner-Dependents will leave here, too

One interesting section of the draft environmental impact statement on Webb Air Force Base is the education part.

When the base closes, 17 per cent of the enrollment in Howard County districts would be gone.

This includes:

Big Spring — 18.7 per cent Coahoma — 6 per cent Forsan-15.8 per cent

THESE ARE direct military and

civilian dependents, and the per-centages do not include allowance for secondary effect, which could be almost as great as the direct effect.

Though funds under Public Law (PL) 81-874 would continue (at reduced levels, the Air Force says) for up to three years, the loss to our school districts will be as follows: Big Spring — \$348,506 Coahoma — \$10,597 Forsan-\$12,477

facilities to support these students.

cent burden, which will be magnified

to each one because there also will be

specific about our community's

private schools. One part reads:

The impact statement got very

"IT IS estimated that local private

Total - \$371,580

fewer taxpayers.

schools could lose a maximum of 43.8 per cent (again without fully considering secondary effects) of their total combined enrollments by the closure of Webb AFB.

The statement makes no mention "The greatest loss would occur in the Jack and Jill Kindergarten and that the taxpayers of these three first grade school with the departure districts have gone into debt for school of up to 80 students, or 53.3 per cent of the enrollment. St Mary's Episcopal If the total direct and secondary Church School could lose a maximum effect is 30 per cent, then our schools of 54 base dependents, 43.2 per cent of will be 30 per cent overbuilt. The its enrollment. taxpayers must carry this extra 30 per

"Similarly, the Immaculate Heart of Mary School and the Baptist Temple Child Development School could suffer enrollment losses of 34 and 32.1 per cent respectively. It appears that financial losses resulting from the departure of Webb AFB dependent students would make

continued operation of these private schools extremely difficult. ... These capacity utilization drop

in private schools may render some institutions economically infeasible given existing staff and facilities." The statement contends that the

"capacity utilization" at Big Spring Public Schools would drop to 52 per cent after only military and civilian dependents are relocated. The secondary effect could be even worse, leaving our taxpayers holding a mighty big empty bag.

And then, as if to emphasize how shoddy the work on the impact statement was, it makes little mention of Howard College, which will be one of the most impacted institutions in town.

-J. TOM GRAHAM



#### Around the rim

John Edwards

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Mars

representatives of the U.S. Big Spring

Experiment Station and its coun-

terpart in Manhattan, Kans., to in-

volvement in a wind storm prediction

When the Mariner IX spacecraft

"THEY HAD a dust cloud that

covered that whole planet," D.W.

(Bill) Fryrear, location leader at the

U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station,

After the massive dust storm died,

Mariner took pictures of a more

localized storm. In one, dust was

blowing 300 miles per hour and 190

"We've done a lot of work on

photographed Mars, it looked like a

West Texas dust storm had hit.

protecting plants from wind damage," Fryrear explained. The station has collected data on the size of particles blown, the distance they are carried and how long they stay in the atmosphere.

NEXT, SOME meterologists from Colorado and an engineer with the lab in California decided to seek a U.S. Agriculture Department of (U.S.D.A.) grant for studying ways to predict high velocity wind storms.

'They don't have much of a feel for what we could use that kind of information for in agriculture,' Fryrear said.

Representatives of the two agricultural research centers were consulted again.

Soil tillage methods could be used to minimize sand storm damage, Fryrear said. "I'd like to talk to a lot of farmers and find out if it (high wind predictions) would be helpful to them." Fryrear said.

Not only will agriculture specialists at the two stations be providing information for the application but they may be asked for recommendations by the U.S.D.A.

If the grant is approved, the two stations may compile information on actual sand storms to compare with forecasts.



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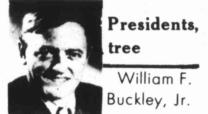
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The other day Mr. Hodding Carter III, publisher of the Delta Democrat Times, who is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University and also very bright, gave it as his reason for devoting his full-time energies to the election of Jimmy Carter that the country was "tired of being lied to" by its Presidents. Now those who believe in the futher socialization of American life should go ahead and vote for Jimmy Carter. But someone, even if ungarlanded by a summa cum laude, should apply some cold compress to the fevered brows of those burning idealists who believe that Executive Sin was invented by Nixon-Ford.

ASKED ABOUT THE LIES of Ford, Hodding Carter gave two examples. When asked during his confirmation hearings as vice-president whether he would run for president, he said, No, he had no intent of doing so. And then when he was asked somewhere along the line whether he would pardon Richard Nixon, he said he didn't think that was appropriate. Well, said (Hodding) Carter triumphantly - we all know what happened then. Presumably when at Princeton the boys were told that Churchhill once said, "Give us the tools and we'll do the job." Hodding and his classmates were introduced to moral squalor

in his stump speech, Jimmy Carter reverts ceaselessly to the line that he will never lie to the American people. He appears to have convinced some of his disciples that this literally true. If one were absolutely certain that it was, that would be sufficient reason for voting against Mr. Carter.



"REMEMBER, DAD ... NONE OF THAT 'BAWANA' JAZZ!"



#### Dr. G. C. Thosteson

June Contraction The second 13 140 Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I've deficiency in it. One interesting had an annoying problem of waking research report indicates that the red during the night hungry. This results hand problem seems more common in in two or three trips to the kitchen. women who weigh less than 100 Obviously, this disturbs my sleeping pounds. The reason is unclear. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female,

habits. Are there certain foods you should

TML, the official in time (a year) to have the surgeon check the rectal area, particularly for

muscle control and scar formation. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please explain what a synovectomy

is? — M.S.

The synovial membrane is the lining inside a joint. Synovectomy is removal of this membrane. It is done in cases of severe injury to the joint or in certain cases of arthritis where swelling of the membrane and inflammation causes severe joint pain. Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

The federal

Jack Anderson

Flooded by forms

South Africa's white regime for a \$1 billion contract to build a plant for converting coal to gas by an innovative process known as Sasol II. Lummus, it turned out, never got the job.

But the company drew up an in-tricate proposal designed to take advantage of South Africa's cheap black labor. "The objectives of this plan," states one draft document, "are to maximize the economic participation of South African labor and to construct the new facilities with quality workmanship at the lowest practical cost."

A "key element" of the proposal was a "training program for black workers, which are in adequate supply in the Republic of South Africa." The use of blacks, it was anticipated, would "result in sub-stantial reduction in the average rand-hr. paid for skilled labor.

ANOTHER CONFIDENTIAL document outlines Lummus' plans for building separate "townships" for blacks and whites. The proposed township for 1,140 European whites, the plan states, should encompass an area of approximately 10 square miles and consist exclusively of three-andfour-bedroom homes.

WASHINGTON establishment is so inundated with government forms that the bureaucrats simply can't keep up with all the paperwork. The loss in paper alone is staggering. But additional billions are swept out with the waste paper

Exploration

research bid.

said.

It costs the taxpayers at least \$2 billion a year, for example, because the Internal Revenue Service is too swamped with paperwork to crosscheck tax returns with income reporting forms.

LIKE MOST GOVERNMENT agencies, the IRS issues forms right and left. But what happens to all the forms that the harassed citizens are required to fill out? Many of them, according to an unreleased congressional report, are "routinely destroyed IRS without by examination."

Every year, half a billion income reporting forms flood into IRS offices. Most are those familiar W-2 forms that list the wages earned by em-

Because the American people every people - need to be "lied" to every now and then, in the sense that Ford "lied" when he said at first he would not grant pardon, then changed his mind

Knute Rockne lied to his team as all cheerleaders must; even as FDR lied when he said we had nothing to fear but fear itself, when in fact what we had to fear was things like hunger, unemployment, mortgage collectors, Nazis, Communists and FDR. Professor Hayek has said that the canard that one cannot turn the clock back is the equivalent of saying that one cannot learn from experience. Experience should be an important teacher, and no one knows this better than Jimmy Carter. His experience as a governor of Georgia who sought popularity with his constituency led him to advocate right to work laws. His experience as a presidential candidate led him to oppose right to work laws. Is he for that reason a liar? Or, as Carter said of Lyndon Johnson, "a liar and a cheat?"

When the political moralists really want to frighten us these days they dangle the figure of Richard Nixon before our memory. I have resolved from this day on to resist this. My quarrels with Nixon are not those of the majority - he gave us price controls, and an ambivalent policy in Indochina, and detente with the Soviet Union, and the apotheosis of Mao Tsetung - that's what I hold mostly against him. Yet these are the measures that brought a detente, however temporary, in his relations with American liberals.

The Nixon "they" refer to is exclusively the Nixon of Watergate, the man who conspired to cover-up. Well, he did it, he was caught, and he was ousted: so that's that. Chicken thieves should not sit in the Oval Office.

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"I may disagree with what you

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have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it."

or should not eat before bedtime? How can I cure this habit? - N.N.

This is not always due to habit. Three o'clock snackers pay attention: Nocturnal awakening can mean a drop in your blood sugar during the night.

These treks to the kitchen should not be for carbohydrate foods such as cookies and cakes though Just as some medicines are what the manufacturers call "long acting," so too, there are foods that can carry you through long hours of sleep. Protein is such a food. Thus, a protein snack on retiring would go a long way toward ending your sleeplessness. Try a glass of milk, a piece of cheese, meat, or a hard-boiled egg.

Another thing to remember: excessive smoking or coffee drinking at night can stimulate activity of your intestinal tract and push food through faster while you sleep. Your stomach would be left growling in emptiness.

If none of these tips is helpful, you should be checked for a more serious low blood sugar condition caused by some other factor. Attention to prebedtime habits would end many cases of "habitual" nighttime snacking like yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The palms and fingers of my hands are a vivid red. I use mild detergents. Many people ask me if I have burned my hands. I have been to a dermatologist but the results remain the same. I have a light complexion. Can you please suggest what might cause this? - Mrs. S.B.

Mild or not, a detergent is a detergent. If you are sensitive to the material your skin will react. There is usually a dryness and cracking along with the redness. Reactions are more pronounced in fair-skinned persons.

Have other common causes been ruled out - arthritis, faulty nutrition,

thyroid deficiency? suggest you review your present diet to see if there is any vitamin

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55. A year ago I had a hemorrhoid operation. Since then I expel gas consistently, which is very embarrassing. Is there a diet or something to do to correct this? I am not overweight and eat the same as before my surgery. - N.N.

Diet may well be a factor, or there may be faulty functioning of the sphincter muscle at the anus. The muscle or nerve supply may have been injured. As to diet, you might try cutting down on starchy and sugary foods. Also, chew your food well so as not to swallow air

It would be wise, even after this

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My answer

-By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/@1976, United Feature Syndicate

'Go From Us':

Samual Adams of Mas-

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wealth better than liberty,

the tranquility of servitude

better than the animating

contest of freedom, go home

from us in peace. Crouch

down and lick the hands

which feed you. May your

chains set lightly upon you,

and may posterity forget

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ployes. But the annual deluge also includes forms 1087 and 1099, which are used to report income from dividends, interest, rents and rovalties.

By comparing these forms with income tax returns, the IRS can identify tax cheaters. Every tax chiseler who is caught saves the money of the honest taxpayers.

Yet the House Monetary Affairs subcommittee, headed by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., has found that the IRS routinely ignores the incomereporting forms. "Half of the total forms submitted were destroyed upon receipt," alleges a committee report being prepared for release.

The tax agents have found that they catch more chiselers and enrich the U.S. treasury when they take the time to match the reporting forms against the tax returns. In 1972, for example, regular audits returned \$83 in additional taxes for every hour of staff work, but investigators using the matching program recovered \$215 per staff hour.

If all income forms were matched with tax returns, according to the congressional study, the federal government could recover at least \$2 billion and perhaps as much as \$10 billion annually.

Footnote: An IRS spokesman said it is difficult to assess the amount of extra revenue that would be generated by a matching program. It is "a hard thing to define exactly to the dollar," he said. The IRS hopes to have a complete matching program in operation within two years, he added. SOUTH AFRICAN INCIDENT: American corporations have invested \$1.6 billion in South Africa, and they are quick to justify the huge outlay with the claim that they have provided jobs and raised the living standard for the country's black majority.

SEN. DICK CLARK, D.-Iowa, who chairs the Senate subcommittee on Africa, doesn't fully believe the line the corporations are handing out. He is investigating allegations that American firms are making big bucks by taking advantage of South Africa's apartheid policies.

For example, one giant multinational company, Lummus Cor-poration, planned to capitalize on South African apartheid if it were awarded a major construction contract.

Internal documents, intended for corporate officials' eyes only, spell out how Lummus expected to reduce labor costs by hiring large numbers of South African blacks. The firm also planned to construct separate and unequal house, dining and recreation facilities for blacks and whites who worked on the project. Here are the details:

In 1974, Lummus submitted a bid to

The black township, on the other hand, would be planned to accommodate seven times more blacks in an area half the size of the white township.

### **Big Spring Herald**



**Dear Editor** 

As a result of its being forced to shut down Sept. 23, to avoid violating the law, Plant 66, (Seminole Channel Plant), Cities Service Company of Tulsa, laid off approximately 30 employees Sept. 24.

For the record and information of citizens of the area, Cities Service Management attempted in every respect to comply with the Texas Clean Air Act. Company management spent astronomical sums of dollars in its attempt to keep the plant in operation by complying with Texas Clean Air Act ommission regulations. Out of the 30 employees laid off 5 were entitled to and took early retirement. The company also paid \$38,370 as severance pay to the affected employees. The company also paid over \$20,000 in vacation accrual pay. These payments by the company were far in excess of obligations under the working agreement with Local

The remaining laid-off employees have been put on preferential hiring lists at other Cities Service Plants.

The laid-off employees again, for the record, were treated fairly and squarely by the company in every respect.

The Texas Clean Air Control Board, for the record, worked many years with the company in an attempt to allow the company to modify the plant to meet omission standards.

A Channel Black Plant's basic operation makes it almost impossible comply consistently with omission standards

The Columbian Seminole Channel Plant was the last channel plant in operation in the United States. A page in history has been met and turned. In behalf of the laid-off employees at the plant, I want to thank all who helped keep the plant running as long.

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Kenneth Howell

**Business Manager** 

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Operating Engineers; AFL-CIO; Box 1590, Big Spring

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Recently I broke up with my boyfriend of several years because I am a Christian and he is not. My friends think I am crazy, but I feel it was the right thing to do. - J.S.

decision you have made to desist from having a dating relationship with a young man who is not a Christian. What fellowship can two young people have when one is apparently irreligious and the other a committed Christian? Amos 3:3 states, "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?

I am often reminded of the illustration of the farmer with the

DEAR J.S.: I commend you for the

not pull efficiently. In other words, "When getting into double harness, take a good look at the other horse."

**Billy Graham** 

As a Christian, you can believe that God has a plan for your life, and this includes His choice of a life partner. God once said to an ancient king, "I have surnamed thee, though thou has

not known me" (Isaiah 45:4). Making certain of your complete commitment to Christ, seek to follow the wonderful plan and purpose God has for your life. You will never be

team of horses. One of the horses was

blind, and therefore the team could

completely happy with anyone other than His choice for your life partner. Continue to pray for your friend, and be open to the possibilities that God may develop in the future.

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## Witness tells about 'bug' beneath cast

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Also indicted in the bribery prosecutors rigged a radio case is Ed Riklin, who police transmitter under a plaster claim was the go-between in the alleged bribery conspiracy.

Fontenot testified at the pawnbroker, testified hearing Thursday in a disposition Criminal before State District Judge hearing gained by lawyers John Barron that he had for State Criminal District used the device on two or Judge Garth Bates. three occasions in con-Bates is charged with versations with Riklin.

agreeing to accept a \$59,000 Fontenot testified Riklin bribe in return for seeing first approached him that Fontenot, who had been sometime in 1975 in Fonscheduled'to go to trial on a tenot's pawnshop.

### Weather-Liza drives clouds into West Texas

By the Associated Press Hurricane Liza, churning in the Gulf of California, drove clouds all the way inland to extreme West Texas today.

Skies stayed clear across the rest of the state. The weather was mild as light winds fanned all sections.

Forecasters looked for the moisture-laden clouds to bring scattered showers and thun-

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Fair north portion and partiy cloudy south tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mountains. Low tonight low 50s mountains and Panhandle to low 60s south. High Saturday 80s ex-cept low 90s extreme south.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Sunday through Tuesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle Tuesday. Highest in 80s. Lowest in

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derstorms in the West Texas mountains.

Otherwise little change was in prospect. Early morning temperatures ranged from 67

degrees at Galveston on the coast down to 51 at Wink in the west. A 91 at Presidio in the Big Bend country was the top mark in the state Thursday.

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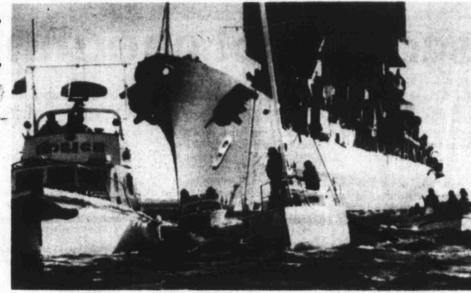
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WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is

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Showers are forecast for a large area of the west.

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POLICE ESCORT - An Auckland, New Zealand police boat clears small boats out of

the way as the United States nuclear cruiser Long Beach enters Auckland harbor today. The squadron of small boats was protesting the presence of the nuclearpowered ship

## Orbison says he bought poison to kill some dogs

taining arsenic to kill some PALO PINTO (AP) - The defense portion of the trial dogs on his father's farm Philip | Wade ' Orbison near Stephenville. Orbison, of Stephenville, resumes today with the

possibility of Orbison returning to the stand. Orbison, charged with moved to Palo Pinto. murder in the arsenic poisoning of his wife, Sherry, took the stand Thursday to outline the chain of events and his actions leading up to

his wife's death on July 20, 1975. Orbison, 20, said he bought some rat poisoning con-

Man in Pecos kills himself

PECOS, Tex. (AP) - A 61-

year-old man killed himself on the stand, including those with a 20-guage shotgun who treated the woman after wounding two women in a shooting incident here Thursday, Pecos police said.

Emmanuel Catano fired Hang price one shot at two women crossing a downtown street. Ramona Garcia, 51, was hit in the hip and the bullet ricocheted, hitting Angelita Ornelas, 66, in the hand, police said.

Catano then left the scene and turned the gun on himself minutes later, police said. He died at the hospital. Mrs. Garcia was reported in satisfactory condition late

Thursday at the Odessa Medical Center, and Mrs. Ornelas was treated and released from the Reeves County Hospital.

died.

\$25,000. Acting Public Utilities Director Tom James said Thursday he hopes TML will accept assistance from his staff instead of the funds. TML has until late October to submit its opposition to the Southwestern Bell rate request and hearings are expected to last into next

before she died and two from the Southwest Institute of Forensic Science in Dallas, who performed autopsies on was tried for murder there Mrs. Orbison body after it

but a jury could not reach a was exhumed. decision. The case was then The autopsy revealed the presence of arsenic in several of the woman's Orbison recounted how he organs. Orbison told the jury applied the poison to some hamburger meat and put it that he lied to his wife, in the freezer July 18. His family and friends about wife became sick later that what jobs he held, that he day and went to the hospital was a high school graduate in Stephenville, Saturday and had taken courses at July 19, and was treated for Tarleton State College in flu. She was returned to the Stephenville. He said he hospital by her husband later didn't want his wife to worry in the day in critical con-

about these things. dition and later transferred Earlier testimony into Fort Worth, where she dicated Orbinson had told his wife and family he worked at The prosecution, before resting, put several doctors a grocery store and attended school when in fact he did

> not Orbison said Thursday he lied as a matter of pride. He also testified he and his

wife had argued over his lying and that they had discussed separating. tag on fight

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas Municipal League (TML) has asked the Dallas city government to pay more than \$25,000 to help fight the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. request for a statewide

rate increase. TML, the official intervenor for the cities in the \$289 million telephone rate case, is asking for three cents per resident, which would bring the fund to,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Oct. 1, 1976

## 'Service to Mankind' winner sold heroin to U.S. agent?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Mankind." director of a Corpus Christi halfway house for reform review hearing and school children made three separate sales of herion to a federal undercover agent, the agent has testified.

The last purchase was for 10:30 a.m. Monday. 26½ pounds, worth \$10 million on the street, Frank there is probable cause (to Balazs testified Thursday. bind the accused over to the Balazs, of the Drug grand jury), but I can't rule Enforcement Administra- on that now and still be able tion, told U.S. Magistrate to rule on the bail." Phil Sanders the purchases Balazs said he met Mrs. were made in Austin from Mendoza on Aug. 4, bought two ounces of heroin from

June Bunch Mendoza. her on Aug. 5 for \$3,250, Mrs. Mendoza has been acclaimed for bought one kilo (2.2 pounds) her rehabilitation work, infrom her on Aug. 18 for \$25,000, and bought 12 kilos cluding a 1973 award from (26.4 pounds) from her on the downtown Sertoma Club in Fort Worth for "Service to

After being cut and recut Sanders held a joint bail several times, each gram of the cut heroin would be preliminary hearing for Mrs. worth \$10 to \$25 on the street Mendoza and her brother in he said. There are 457 grams law, Oscar Mendoza. The to a pound, and each pound hearing was recessed until of heroin would become several pounds Sanders said, "I think recuttings

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### Band member shot by Lewis

COLLIERVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis accidentally shot a member of his band while the two were playing with a .357 magnum pistol, authorities

Norman 'Butch' Owens, 31, was listed in critical condition Wednesday at St Joseph Hospital.

The bass player, who has been with Lewis' band for three years, was wounded in the upper right chest about 1:35 p.m.

#### Officer hit with tax rap

HOUSTON (AP) Wallace L. Williams, a deputy chief with the Houston police department. has been named in a threecount federal grand jury indictment which accuses him of making false statements on his income tax returns.

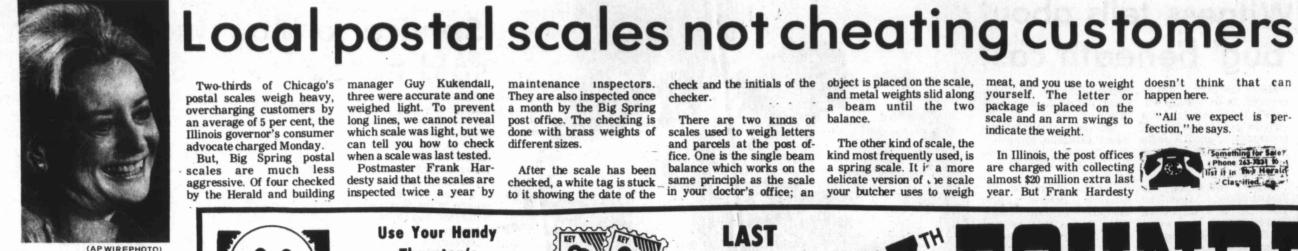
The indictment, returned Wednesday, alleged Williams, 46, understated income from outside scurity work for the years 1970, 1971,

Williams, who joined the department 21 years ago was not available for comment but his attorney, Chris Rhodes, called the indictment "the latest episode in the continuing vendetta by federal agents against members of our local law enforcement team.

**U.S. District Court Judge** Carl O. Bue said a \$10,000 bond for Williams but approved a request which would allow Williams to surrender to U.S. marshal

today. U.S. Atty. Edward B. McDonough Jr. said if Williams is convicted he could receive up to three years in prison and-or a ,5000 fine on each count of the indictment





(AP WIREPHOTO) "SAVIOUR" OF ABC -**Television** emcee **Barbara Walters smiles** during a news conference in New York Thursday when she and fellow ABC anchorman Harry Reasoner met with about 100 reporters. Miss Walters said she wished her debut next Tuesday as the first network anchorwoman was over and that she did not see herself as the "saviour" of ABC News. Miss Walters caused quite a stir recently when she left her job with NBC to join ABC for a salary of one million dollars a year for five years.

### Ag event success'

Around 25 members of the Economic Development Council of the Chamber of Commerce met Thursday at La Posada and heard a report on the success of the Agriculture Appreciation Day Barbecue. Al Stephens presided at the event.

Bruce Griffith told the group that over 540 plates were served. He said that 60 businesses assisted with the annual event

He also told the committee that it looks as though the county will produce around 60,000 bales of cotton at a good price. "We had 90,000 bales in 1973 at a lower price, but the last two seasons have not been that good," Griffith added.

He highly recommended that the chamber sponsor an agriculture day again next year.

Richard Atkins, retail chairman, said that a meeting of the group is scheduled for Oct. 20 to approve a shot in Big Spring promotion.

Clyde McMahon Sr. reporting on the transportation committee told the group that "After months



three were accurate and one weighed light. To prevent long lines, we cannot reveal which scale was light, but we can tell you how to check when a scale was last tested.

Postmaster Frank Hardesty said that the scales are inspected twice a year by

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maintenance inspectors. They are also inspected once a month by the Big Spring post office. The checking is done with brass weights of different sizes.

After the scale has been checked, a white tag is stuck. to it showing the date of the

check and the initials of the object is placed on the scale, meat, and you use to weight checker.

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of work, we still have an airline." He reviewed the activities in this field. He also announced a Highway 87 meeting to be held in Brady. Tom Roy, industrial chairman, reported on several prospects for the Intech building and the status of Garrett Corporation.

### Margaret Ray named to panel

County Clerk Margaret Ray said Thursday she had been named an alternate to a legislative committee of the County and District Clerk's Association of Texas.

County clerks in Texas counties of populations from 30,000 to 200,000 will refer suggestions for legislation to members of her committee.

"Let them know what legislation you think is needed to help you or what legislation needs to be changed," Oscar Soliz, the association president, advised district and county clerks.

"If all the clerks of the state will work together, we can be quite a power in assuring that good laws will be enacted by the next session of the legislature," Soliz said.

### 'Truly sorry' for cheating

LOS ANGELES (AP) Newling Betty Bloomingdale, wife of a member of the Bloomingdale department store family, was fined \$5,000 for showing a customs inspector a \$500 invoice for several thousand dollars worth of designer clothing.

U.S. District Court Judge Lawrence T. Lydick, who the sentence imposed Tuesday, told her that she 'deserved the contempt of society which has served you so well." He also placed her on one year's probation.

Mrs. Bloomingdale said she was "truly sorry" for presenting a customs inspector an invoice for \$518.65 for two Christian Dior dresses valued at \$3,880. She had pleaded guilty to a charge of concealing an invoice.

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## Free press called essential for good government

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while William H. Hornby, executive director of the Two prominent newspaper editors have told audiences Denver Post was addressing in Dallas and Houston that a the Houston Downtown free press is essential for a Rotary Club. free enterprise system and Catledge said he hopes the good governmennt.

adversary role between **Retired New York Times** government and the press Editor Turner Catledge continues. spoke to the Salesmanship "The watchdog function Club in Dallas Thursday

(of the press) is what the aversarial attitudes of both

architects of our government President had uppermost in their minds," he said.

He said he sees a "great era for the press and government" but cautioned "May the Lord forbid that relationship becomes cozy." He based his prediction on what he terms the good

Ford and challenger presidential Jimmy Carter.

"It is interesting that in our bicentennial year, we Catledge, are so acutely concerned over one of our most essential freedomsof the Times. ...freedom of the press, without which I don't think must any other freedom is safe. allies in the fight against

"That amendment was not the granting of a right,

but...protection of a right already granted," said free former Washington correspondent Hornby said the business community and the press see themselves as

"the shutting off of a free within a free economic flow of ideas." system.

"The free media and the business" and professional systems are very much in the same boat, whether you see that boat as a flagship of the fleet or a wallowing raft." He said a free press must circulatory system that

Speaking as a represen-

FREE DELIVERY

tative of the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Hornby termed the free flow of ideas in America "the very

see that it can survive only in supports its (business) life."

"If the free enterprise and free press systems of the country are to have an auspicious a future as they have had a past, they must do more to recognize their

commonality," he said. He said both press and business face the threat of government regulation. He noted what he called 'dabbling" by the Federal Communications Commission in what Americans can see and hear in broad-

"Government departments legislative and judicial, far information to prevent innews getting to your doorstep," he said

inaccurate, hostile, skepversus" terms.

Reporters

"In a nutshell," Hornby said, "the businessmen often sees a callous reporter whom he believes has little faith in the competitive enterprise system. And the reporter looks back at a person he thinks doesn't understand the degree to which private business also is the public's

Both sides are often right, he said.

Catledge, pointing to Richard Nixon's attempts to block the printing of the Papers, Pentagon "Politicians have been less than pleased with the results

Of critics who claim the





### Give cheat sneak one more chance

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have three kids and am married to a man who has always cheated on me.

He tried to make it with my best friend for about a year, and when I found out I was so embarrassed I could hardly look at her.

After that, he went to the house of another one of my friends, and he started hitting on her when she turned him down.

Another time I went to my sister's for the weekend, and when I came home I found a pair of strange earrings on the nightstand beside our bed. He swore he let a friend of his use our bed.

But the last straw was when he thought I was asleep and tried to sneak a girl upstairs in our house at 2 in the morning! Abby, can you believe it-with me and the kids in the house?

He says he loves me, our sex life is fantastic, and he makes a good living. But I don't want a husband who is always running around. I've ordered him out of the house, but he refuses to go. What do you advise? HADIT

DEAR HAD: First offer him a chance to straighten out and be a partner in a decent and faithful marriage. If he refuses, kick him out and see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old male in love with a 20year old girl. No problem, right? Wrong!

She's blind and has been dating a young college man who is also blind. So far, I have been just a friend to her, but the more I see

of her, the more I want her, although I haven't let her know in so many words. I think she could care for me, but I would feel guilty competing with a sightless man.

I'm confused. I want to do so much for this girl, but I don't want to hurt her boyfriend.

I spoke with a friend of mine who is also a psychologist, and she said she thought this girl and her blind boyfriend had more in common than she and I had, and I should leave her to him

My heart tells me to try to win her. I need some outside advice. CONFUSED

#### DEAR CONFUSED: I disagree with your friend. All is fair in love and war. If you care for her and think she cares for you, pursue her, as you would a girl who can see, and let HER make the choice.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with Allen for over a year, and we're to the point now where marriage is almost a certainty. I'm 22 and Allen is 25, and I know this is the real thing, but something bothers me. I've never met his parents, and they live less than an hour's drive from here.

I really don't know what to think. Allen has met my parents, and they think a lot of him. I'm ashamed to tell my friends and relatives that I haven't even met my future inlaws. I honestly don't know what to make of this. I'd appreciate your opinion. PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Allen is either ashamed of you or ashamed of his parents. Either way, it's time you met. Insist on a meeting in the very near future, and don't take no for an answer.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped



MRS. AND MRS. JOE M. HULL

Hulls celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hull, married in 1926, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Sunday October 3 in the Texas Electric Reddy Room. The Hulls were married by Brother Dow Heard, pastor of the First Baptist Church the second day of October

fifty years ago. Mrs. Hull said her family moved to this area from Louisiana in 1923. Her husband, at that time, lived in the community of Salem north of Big Spring. They met going to school and started going together in

When they married, Joe lacked 25 days being 18 years old and his bride lacked six months. They lived on a farm until 1934 with Joe singing for revivals. "He surrendered to preach when he was 16 years old," said Mrs. Hull.

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The Hulls have moved around quite a lot, she said, pastoring in places from Louisiana to New Mexico. Mrs. Hull is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. Rainey Mr. Hull is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

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Hull of Big Spring. Brothers and sisters of the

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couple include Leo Hull, Emerie Rainey and Elmer Rainey. Children of the Hulls Hulls also have four grand-

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100, Big Spring. The couple will be married

CHICAGO (AP) ma inhaled cockroach Cockroaches may be the derivatives, 16 of them had unsuspected cause of many asthmatic seizures. And 13 of cases of asthma, especially the 16 had delayed as well as among the urban poor, a immediate attacks. Chicago medical researcher has increased her study to says.

The researcher, Dr. Benn include 60 patients, and than Kang, has found that a high studies shown the same. percentage of asthmatic patients are allergic to cockroaches.

Only relatively recently allergic reaction have cockroaches been cockroaches. This treatment is similar to ragweed and suspected to be a cause of asthma, and Dr. Kang said other desensitization treatmany doctors would fail to ments. recognize these insects as a cause.

patient is given small doses of the substance he or she is The asthmatic patient who lives in a place infested with allergic to and the dosage is cockroaches will have increased gradually with the repeated attacks of asthma, object of making the patient she said. more resistant to it. Cockroaches may be an

In a report in the Journal of Allerry and Clinical especially important factor in causing asthma in winter Immunology, she suggested when patients spend more that after cockroaches die time in a closed environment and disintegrate, they and have greater exposure to become part of the house dust which is inhaled. This, house dust, she said. then, is the method by which

the insects are thought to cause asthmatic attacks. Dr. Kang said in an interview that previous studies have shown that patients from over-crowded living conditions have a much higher frequency of allergic reactions to cockroach derivatives in skin tests than to those from affluent suburbs.

She reported that when, in her experimental study, 22 patients suffering from asth-

#### Clubhouse-There will be a garage sale

October 1-4 at 821 E. 3rd Street sponsored by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs. John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Tuesday with Terry Vigus Noble Grand presiding. Hattie Bell Boland

received a certificate of perfection. Gladys Fiveash received a "Love Bug" pin for securing two new members.

The Noble Grand announced the refreshment committee for October. They are Charles and Mary Leek, Pat Kilmer and Lavelle Hill. The program committee are Bea Bonner, Lida Boland,

and Alme Pye. Pauline S. are Mrs. Twila Myrick and Petty had a Bingo Party at Mrs. Trucy Caldwell. The her house Friday. The proceeds will go to the Oddfellows.

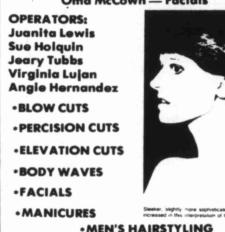
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## Historic right to die bill signed

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has signed into law legislation giving the terminally ill the right to die without medical treatment - the first such law in the

nation The Democratic governor for more than a month before he signed it moments before the Thursday midnight deadline for a veto, signature or passage without his signature.

Brown, who often stages news conferences in his office when he signs precedent-setting measures, avoided making any immediate statement on bill, which opponents said was the first step toward euthanasia.

The law, effective Jan. 1, allows a doctor to shut off life-support equipment for a patient whose death is imminent if the patient signs a

"living will" authorizing the action. The bill was prompted by the widely publicized Karen Anne Quinlan case in New

Jersey. She lay in a drug overdose coma for more than a year while her

respirator to be discon-nected, but she is still alive. The bill would not affect a case such as hers. Brown's executive

secretary, Gray Davis, said the governor "received considered the historic bill several hundred communications, both here and in our Los Angeles office. They were divided. "I think the real question in his mind was today's

reality (whether) the way attending physicians and terminally ill patients resolve the difficult problem was preferable or less preferable to the procedures set forth" in the bill. Opponents said the

measure was a step toward mercy killing of the aged, but the author, Assemblyman Barry Keene, D-Eureka, said dying persons have the right to choose. "Will they spend their last

few days in a manner befitting human dignity or be kept alive with respirator, pumps on their hearts, pumps on their lungs, pumps on every part of their body?"

he asked. Keene cited the case of Miss Quinlan, but noted that his bill would not have afparents sought the right to

fected her case because only Jurors weighing fate of three the person whose life is at stake can make the decision. The living will can only be signed by healthy or sick

men charged with jail raid DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) - A case of William McCoy Hill, former prisoners unless they federal court jury Sterling B. Davis Sr. and deliberated today the fate of Billy Jack Blackwell,

WANTS PAY WHILE CAMPAIGNING - Richard C.

Collins, a U.S. Mail carrier is campaigning for

president as an Independent and wants Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar to grant him a leave of

absence with pay so he can carry on his campaign. Collins claims he should be paid because President Ford gets paid from public funds when he's on the

three men charged in a raid on the Piedras Negras, Mexico, jail last March in which 14 American were freed. Jurors heard closing master-minded the raid,

campaign trail.

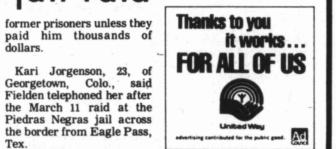
arguments and the judge's Donald Fielden, 29, later charge late Thursday in the threatened to kill some of the

charged with conspiracy to

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export illegal firearms. Earlier in the day, one of the liberated Americans testified that the man who Tex.

dollars. Kari Jorgenson, 23, of Georgetown, Colo., said Fielden telephoned her after the March 11 raid at the Piedras Negras jail across the border from Eagle Pass,





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## Mormons meet now under way

SALT LAKE CITY -Thousands of leaders of the The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will gather here the first three days of October for the church's 146th semiannual General Conference

The church leaders will come from throughout the free world and will represent some 3.6 million Mormons.

The conference, scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday, will be presided over by Spencer W. Kimball, 12th president of the church in modern times.

Conference sessions, which are aired over a special network of radio and television stations, feature music by the worldrenowned Mormon Taberstate of Utah. nacle Choir, and addresses by the first presidency, members of the Council of Twelve Apostles, and other general authorities of the church

General sessions of the conference will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday

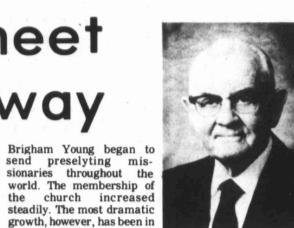
through Sunday. In addition, there will be a priesthood session at 7 p.m. Saturday and a meeting for welfare leaders Saturday at 7 a.m. All conference sessions are

to be in the hostoric Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square

General conferences have increased from one million been held semiannually to the more than three and since Joseph Smith, first one-half million of today. president of the church, Mormon congregations organized the church in a are found today in most farmhouse in western New countries of the free world, York, April 6, 1830. There and in recent years, church were six members at the leaders, in addition to

conducting general con-After moving its headquarters first to Ohio, ferences in Salt Lake City, have organized what are then to Missouri and later to called "area conferences" in Illinois the church evenvarious parts of the world so tually settled in the Salt Lake they can counsel directly church members Valley of what is now the with unable to travel to is related Brigham Young, successor headquarters.

to Joseph Smith, led the These area conferences Mormons to Utah in 1847 and were conducted in Europe, they managed to turn a sagebrush-laden desert into a handsome community, one Others have been held in which now numbers more than a half million residents. Soon after settling in Utah, Orient



**CHURCH LEADER -**President Spencer W. Kimball, spritual leader of the world's 3.6 million Mormons, is presiding the over semiannual conference of the Church October 1-

Fellowship center history

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams have been leaders the British Isles and the of an interdenominational South Pacific this year. group in Big Spring since the 1960s. This group met in the recent years in Mexico, Court House until the old South America and in the Chalk School building was acquired and moved to its present location on Eleventh



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in Oct. 1975. During these two years carpeting has been installed, walls have been panelled and an organ and a beginning at 6 p.m., Monday, piano have been acquired.

and closing at 9 p.m., Wednesday. Pastors and As an interdenominational group, it is very loosely organized, has no membership roll and each man who attends officiates when needed. There is, however, a board of three men who held with the business of the

their wives from this community will participate in the conference which will be held at Camp Arrow Head, Glenrose Star Route, Cleburne. Guest speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. Don Gibson.

Christ's Fellowship Center is for all people of all faiths teaching and ministry. Periodic seminars and The original church conventions, as well as are held at the Center and all people of all faiths are invited to attend and worship

#### is own experiences in The purpose of the meeting helping to make God's word is to encourage interest in available to people who and support for Wycliffe speak unwritten languages. The dinner is com-Bible translators. plimentary, but reservation inan Wycliffe. terdenominational mission are necessary. Please call Mrs. Ted Phillips, 263-2782 of over 3300 members, through today.

specializes in Bible translation among tribal groups who speak unwritten languates. Wycliffe is now working in over 600 languages in 26 countries. Wycliff translation teams

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announces live among the tribespeople, new class learn their languages, develop alphabets, and teach reading and writing. Their The First Baptist Church goal is to translate the New of Big Spring has special Sunday School classes for Testament into all unwritten tongues. Upgrading health single adults. Most churches have and agriculture and teaching

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simple industries are also classes for very young part of the translators' singles, but the class which outreach. is somewhat unique, is the The Wycliffe Associates one for men and women, age Program will feature an 30 or over.

The new director of this class, Bill Adams, says all Nazarene pastors singles regardless of church affiliation are welcome. meet called

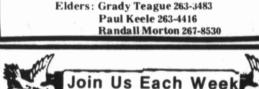
It is scheduled for Oct. 4-6.

Anyone wishing furt information may call F District Superintendent Dr. Lyle E. Eckley of the Baptist Church, teleph 267-8223 or Bill Adams at West Texas District of the 8016 Church of the Nazarene has

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## **Bethel Baptist Church** organized in 1924

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The Bethel Baptist Church Brown became the second had its beginning July 31, 1924, following a revival meeting that was conducted by Bro. I. B. Garrison in the Gayhill school house which was on the present church property.

The missionary, Bro. W. 26, 1929. D. Green and Bro. I. V. Garrison were in charge when the church was organized with the following 19 charter members: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, L. F. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, Otto, Doris and Archie Couch, Illa and Allie Adele Couch, Iva Keel, Lola Dean, Alice, Ophelia and Selmar Heckler.

Brethren G.W. Keel and G. J. Couch were recognized as the first ordained deacons: Akin Simpson was the first church clerk.

The first pastor was Bro. W. A. Watson of Colorado City. His services to the our church. h were only for chu

(Heckler) Reuschenburg. pastor. He was followed by Among the early members Rev. B. G. Richbourg whose who are still active and have services continued from Oct. contributed greatly to the 19, 1925 until Sept. 19, 1926. Bro. B. S. Sullivan became the fourth pastor and served from Feb. 20, 1927 until July It was during his pastorate

that definite plans were made for the building of the present sanctuary and the actual construction of the members. building was begun in July, 1928. Bro. L. B. Owens served awhile and on March 8, 1931, Rev. Richbourg was again called.

At the closing of the association year 1933, Bro. H. C. Redlock was elected pastor. He was followed by Bro. C. F. Bryant in Nov. 1934: At this time the membership was 102, with were ordained since the organization of the church. One pastor, J. M. (Skeet)

growth of our church in addition to those named above are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Crow, Mrs. J. W. group Nix, Mrs. Oakley Anderson, and Mrs. Otto Heckler. The church has 51 members, many of whom are and features charismatic descendants of the earlier

building was partially regular fellowship services. destroyed by fire on June 12, 1962; the present sanctuary was built in 1963 and the baptistry was put in in 1966. here.

### **Diciples of Christ** eight deacons, four of whom slate state meeting

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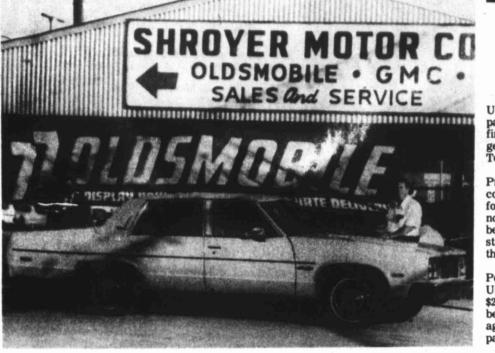
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NEWEST IN THE OLDS LINE - The handsome 1977 Oldsmobile automobiles are now being shown and sold here by Shroyer Motor Company, located at 424 E. 3rd St. The long-time Big Spring business firm also services the vehicles it sells. Sonny Shroyer, general manager of the firm, stands at the right.

## Top state officials due to show at San Angelo

HARTE-HANKS AUSTIN BUREAU AUSTIN — Anyone trying to contact a top state official on Oct. 12 or 13 probably will have a better chance in San Angelo than Austin.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, House Speaker Bill Clayton and more than a dozen other state officials have agreed to attend the two-day West Texas Conference on State Affairs at Angelo State University.

Billed as "You and State Government: Setting the Priorities," the conference will feature addresses by Briscoe, Hobby, Clayton, U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson and former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg.

Others will take part in group discussion sessions on issues facing West Texans.

Signed up for participation from Austin are State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong; Public Utilities Commission member Alan Erwin; Railroad Commember Jim mission Langdon; Texas Board of

Times and the West Texas director Jim Estelle Jr Department of Public Safety director Col. Wilson E Speir; Governor's Budget

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program are Sen. W. E. (Pete) Snelson of Midland; and Reps. Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, Tom Massey of San Angelo, Reuben Torres of Port Isabel, Ray Hutchison of Dallas, Richard C.

Slack of Pecos and John Wilson of La Grange. Leaders of various labor, business and professional groups also will participate. Sponsors of the conference are Angelo State University,

## Energy Utility fined \$200,000

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Utilities Co. has agreed to pay \$200,000 in state pollution fines for two lignite-fired generating plants in East

Texas. Texas Utilities Vice President Trent Root said company customers, some four million strong, would not see their rates increased because of the fines. He said stockholders would absorb the cost.

A spokesman for Dallas Power & Light, a Texas Utilities subsidiary, said the \$25 million in equipment being installed as part of the agreement will be a cost passed along to customers. Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill

filed the complaint Thursday at Fairfield and Mount Pleasant.

"We are pleased at the good corporate citizenship demonstrated (by the company) in agreeing to the entries of this judgment," Hill said.

"We were in violation," said Root. "They (the state) were very reasonable." The plants were fined

because their smoke density and ash content exceeded maximums established by

the Texas Clean Air Act of 1967

It's still a new art," he said. Root said necessary steps have been taken at both The equipment is not plants where fines were guaranteed by manufacturers, Root said, levied to correct the emissions violations. because the properties of He said his firm bought the coal differ greatly and best equipment available equipment will not perform when the plants were built.

"The equipment didn't filed in Texas against a reserves. perform up to specifications. public utility for pollution violations in the burning of the coal. Lignite fields in East

Texas have gained considerable attention from the same from plant to plant. has generally been tabbed as requirements.

The suits were the first the answer to dwindling gas

Texas ranks fourth in total lignite reserves, behind Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota.

He said several new plants planned in East Texas will energy researchers. Coal meet the clean air

## Local firm to handle re-entry

A Big Spring firm will Willis No. 122.

The Miracle opener, the the south and west lines of 35handle a re-entry in Taylor firm's No. 3-13 Earl Guitar, a 36-5n T & P. The Lamesa, County. A prospector is former producer in the West field produces from the scheduled in Dawson County and an outpost in Martin County this week. Oracle Products, Big Spring, will re-enter and test

Dunigan field, was Mississippian at 11,280 feet recompleted April 13 to and the Spraberry at 7,999 was Mississippian at 11,280 feet pump 33 barrels of 43 gravity feet; and the Knight and oil, plus 18 barrels of water, Miller field at 11,639 feet. from open hole at 2,307-48

IN DAWSON, Skelly Oil Co., will drill the No. 1 N. Barron, an 11,700-foot outpost to its No. 1B Wolcott, wildcat in Dawson County, recent 53/4 mile northwest six miles south of Lamesa, 2 extension to the RK a total of 693 active rigs 3/4 miles south of Lamesa, West (Mississippian and northwest of Tarzan. Spraberry) field and 21/4 miles northwest of the recently opened one-well

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(Fusselman oil) field.

IN MARTIN COUNTY, RK 693 active Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 3-B Wolcott

as a 5/8 mile southwest (Devonian) field nine miles

Location is, 5,093 feet from the south and 660 feet from of 1766 is up from 1699 last the east lines of 250-Hartley Miller CSL. Contract depth is 12,200 feet.

The No. 1B Wolcott, Location is 1,980 feet from originally reported as a discovery, was finaled Sept. 20 to pump 213 barrels of 46 gravity oil, plus 250 barrels of water with gas-oil ratio of 55-1, from open hole at 12,084-095 feet.

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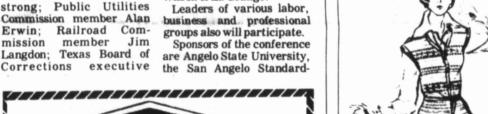
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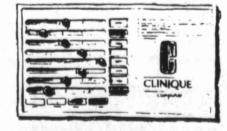


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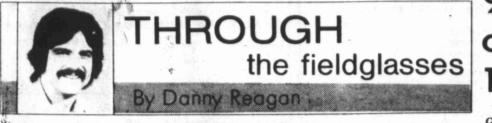
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to this desk:

His comrade in flowery prose, Ken Brazzle, (who, by the way, will be jour-

have what these two prognosticators have

With three weeks down the drain in the

NFL, here are the latest National Con-

ference statistics, gruelingly translated

from the reams and reams of releases sent

Leading scorers: Touchdowns --

Washington's Mike Thomas with four.

Dallas' Golden Rchards is tied with four

leads all feet-men with 35 points. Dallas'

Efren Herrera is second with 27 total points.

Leading pass receivers: Billy Jo Dupree

Dallas is second in this category, just one

pass behind Chuck Foreman of Minnesota in

number of passes caught. Dupree has

Jennings leads the punt-bunch with 20 kicks

for 870 yards and a 43.5 yard average.

spotlighting the Houston Oilers of course.

whose overall rating is 89.8.

tied for fifth with 12 catches.

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The Bovines have a tough one on their hands tonight, hosting the invisibly-quick Abilene Eagles. But nothing is impossible. The Steers' defense is relatively sound now, and if the offense can get untracked, then look out feathery foes.

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Fan support will be a contributing factor to the outcome of the game tonight. The very important mental part of the game is influenced by outside factors, such as crowd size and playing field.

I guarantee if 7,500 people show up at Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. then the Steers will win 21-20. \*\*\*\*\*

#### Poor Dawson Dragons. They have to play football against undefeated, unscored upon Forsan at Buffalo Stadium. And besides that, it's homecoming for Forsan.

Despite the fact that Dawson won the District championship last year, with only five returning starters, they don't have a spowball's chance in "Heck" of winning. Score: Forsan 38, Dawson 0.

Look for the other area Buff squad, Stanton, to be madder than Joe Namath without his panty hose. After suffering a feartbreak lost last week against the Aggies from Roscoe, New Home doesn't have a hance either, even on their home field.

New Home has lost their last three Ballgames, 40-6, 22-0 and 56-6. Stanton will show no mercy. Score: Stanton 35, New Home 6.

Look for Lamesa to be revved up from their upset win over Hobbs last week. They should handle the higher-ranked Sweetwater Mustangs in a close one, 15-14.

The Coahoma Bulldogs are on top in District 6-AA, and Abilene Wylie is near the bottom. Look for the situation to remain unchanged. Score: Coahoma 31, Wylie 14. Let's try three in a row. The Garden City Bearkats should continue their winning streak against luckless Borden County. Score: Garden City 20, Borden County 6. Colorado City is surprising everyone this

year ... by losing. They lost again last week to a not-that-good Post team. But the wolf-pack should be back this week against an even worse than not-that-good Merkel team. Score: Colorado City 34, Merkel 0.

Wellman has too much front four power for hapless Grady. Score: Wellman 42, Grady 6.

In a battle of cellar-dwellers, look for O'Donnell to come out to look around for a brief while, 14-0.

Ira has an open date this week.

To round out District 5-4A action: Central \$5, Cooper 10; Lee 28, Odessa 14; and Per-Smian 34, Midland 13.

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Two Abilene Reporter-News sports writers picked Abilene of course to beat the If they point with a finger, I move on. If Steers. Mark McDonald wrote: "You'd have to go to a Dallas singles har to see more passes than you will see in this one. Abilene

🗿 game with Minnesota

## over LJH 11,34-7

Big Spring's Ninth Graders handed Lamesa its first defeat in 22 games here Thursday evening, bombing the opposition, 34-7.

neying to Memorial Stadium's press box tonight), said: "This should be rated X. It's The local ninth graders now boast a 4-1-1 record. conceivable that Big Spring could make this an even contest, if the Steers decide to They return to play next Thursday evening against borrow a couple of Jets at Webb AFB to the same Lamesa club in catch those AHS speedsters. Abilene 38, Big Lamesa Make a spoonerism out of the Abilene rallying adjective "Warbirds", and you

Big Spring fired up in the opening period, scoring on a 14-play, 78-yard drive when QB Jimmy Marquez sneaked across from three yards away. The try for point failed.

Lamesa came back to go ahead three plays later on a 70-yard pass play, kicking the extra point to make it 7-6. The lead was short-lived. Marquez figured in the maneuver, passing to

other players for second with three TDs. In Flanker Joe Willie Jones for the kicking game, St. Louis' Jim Bakken a tally. The play covered 61 yards. The try for point against failed but Big Spring Over Snyder JH Leading passers: Roger Staubach of had the lead, 12-7. Early in the second

course. He has completed 56 of 78 passes for a 71.8 per cent reading that leads the nearest defensive cornerback Tryce competitor by over 10 percentage points. Austin intercepted a Lamesa Total yards gained for the Dallas ace is 820. pass and returned it 20 yards which tallies up for a 10.51 average. He has for Big Spring's third tally. four TD strikes, one interception, and his Again, the Big Springers overall rating is placed at 117.3. Second-best failed to convert. passer is Jim Plunkett of San Francisco,

Late in the second round, Marquez passed 28 yards to Jones for another Big Spring six-pointer. Dennis Morrison ran the two extra points and Big Spring led at half time. 26-7

caught 15 for 235 yards, while Foreman has caught 16 for 151 yards. Dupree's average is In the third, Big Spring 15.7, while Forman's is 9.4. Dallas' Drew took the opening kickoff and Pearson is tied for fourth with 13 catches for powered its way 65 yards in 197 yards, and teammate Scott Laidlaw is ive plays for a tally. Morrison got the TD with a Leading rushers: Tony Cappelletti of the Rams leads the field with 315 yards on 69 attempts for a 4.6 average. Laidlaw of points and Big Spring had its Dallas is tenth with 181 yards on 41 carries. final points of the night. Leading punters: News York's Bruce

Reserves played much of the third period for the Big Spring team.

Dallas' Danny White is 11th with 10 punts for Sonny Gonzalez and Austin 386 yards and a 38.6 average. By the way, played outstanding games in White has kicked the fewest punts of anyone the defensive secondary for Big Spring. The whole unit Next time I get a chance, we'll look at the up front was tough as a Conference statistics, fifty-cent steak.

The locals gained 217 **¥ ¥ ¥**Quote for the day: "When I'm traveling, Iask farm boys how to get to a certain place. yards for a total pickup of 350 vards.

Morrison was the leading ground gainer with net gains of 142 yards in 14 carries. That averages out to better

netted him 89 yards. He also passed to Mike Domino for 32 yards, Domino making a



VERSATILE JOHNNY ABREO (12), RUNNELS, IS COLLARED Yearling scored once, passed for another TD

## Runnels wins, 16-12

11 137

Bobby Zellars' Big Spring at the Big Spring 15. It took Eighth Graders scored one the visitors two plays to get at the Big Spring 15. It took of its most significent vic- in and the invaders counted tories here Thursday even- on an option play. There was ing, humbling a strong 6:15 remaining in Round

Snyder team, 16-12. GAME AT A GLANCE The victory ran Runnels Run record to 3-1. The Yearlings First Downs play another Snyder team Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Completed 3 of 6 Snyder scored first after recovering a Runnels fumble on the third play of the game 3 for 26

turn back Lamesans

punch it across. Lamesa intercepted a Big Spring pass in the third and returned it to the 20 but Big Spring later took the ball on downs QB Spencer Tracy of Big

Spring played a fine game. In three games, he hasn't fumbled the ball a single The win was the second in three starts for the time. Other offensive Yearlings. Previously, the standouts include Bonner Yearlings had lost to and Williams. On defense, safety Joe and shaded

Moran and tackles Morty After Bonner's touchdown, Rice and Mike Burroughs End Bobby Williams added starred for Big Spring. the two extra points on an

The Yearlings will be idle for two weeks, returning to Borg to play inside play against Big Spring Goliad on Blankenship Field

The drive covered 59 yards in eight plays. Abreo then Sny ran the extra point and Big Spring went ahead to stay, 8-5 of 10 Runnels counted again 2 for 36 with 4:30 left in the game 4 for 43 5 for 45.5 after recovering a Snyder fumble on the opposition's seven. Jimmy Carrillo recovered the bobble for Big

Runnels got on the board

with 2:35 left in the half when

Johnny Abreo passed eight

yards to Carbert Newton.

Spring Abreo collected the touchdown on the second play of the series from six yards away. Carrillo added the two extra points on a run. Snyder mounted another

drive late in the game, going 58 yards in eight plays and managed to get in from the one. There was only 1:05 left in the contest and the visitors

failed to convert. The defense didn't play up to standard, Coach Zellars said. Offensively, Jesse Saiz, Rudy Ortega, Darrell Anderson, Ricci Millaway,

Abreo, Newton and Carrillo were outstanding for the Yearlings.

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**Buckeyes** aiming

for upset boxing champion mad Ali said to quiting fighting himself to spre Moslem faith three At Ohio State, UCLA is a world.

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The Bruins cost Woody Hayes' team a national championship by beating Ohio State 23-10 in the memorable Jan. 1 bowl game at Pasadena. Now it's replay time in Columbus.

"We'll be very, very positive in what we do," says Hayes about Saturday's meeting with the fourthranked Bruins at Ohio Stadium. "We've got to go to the field not making these mistakes we've been making.'

By the Associated Press

Whenever the subject of

last season's Rose Bowl

game comes up, Buckeye

disciples everywhere vow

dirty four-letter word.

vengeance.

Hayes is not only acutely aware of the return bout with UCLA's spoilers, but also of the specter of losing two straight games at home. That hasn't happened to Ohio State since 1971.

The Buckeyes, who lost to Missouri 22-21 last week, haven't been the confident bruisers of past seasons. They've made mistakes uncharacteristic of Hayes teams - piling up almost twice as many penalties as the opposition during their 2-1 start.

Some have been earned. some unearned," says Haves. "It could show a lack experience more than of anything else.

UCLA, although 3-0 on the season and ranked higher than No. 8 Ohio State, will play the role of underdog in this rematch of in tersectional powers. And UCLA Coach Terry Donahue doesn't wonder why, considering the intimidation of **Ohio Stadium** 

"We don't really know how good we are," says Donahue, whose team owns victories over Arizona, Arizona State and the Air Force.

Michigan, the nation's topranked team, doesn't figure to have as much trouble with its opposition at Ann Arbor. The Big Ten Wolverines face Wake Forest, an Atlantic Coast Conference team of far less stature.

However, the role of prohibitive favorite Coach

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"As of now," crowd of repo photographers, quitting boxing

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defended his tit night in New Yo Ken Norton, comments at a ference in the governor's office.

"Mark my wor what I say right Ali said. "At the my leader Wallac that I am guitting of now and from n join in the strug Islamic cause.

This is not the fi has said he would June 1975, he sa coming fight Bugner of Britain his last. But following th

Kuala Lumpur, Ali has fought ar Jean Pierre Coo Frazier, Jimm

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SUNLAND PAI Tie Breaker, heavyweights competition at Su in recent years ready for duty w season kicks of The '76-77 covering 87 race extend through ea Tie Breaker. Warren Moore Mound, N.M., is in 14-head conting Trainer Frank plans to bring to

Valley track. During the '75-' Tie Breaker w furlong sprint, th



LAMESA - Halfback David Bonner broke loose on

a 30-yard run in the final two minutes of play, giving the Runnels Seventh Graders of Big Spring the touchdown

Lamesa's Seventh Graders, 8-0, here Thursday.

Coahoma

Jones' two pass receptions

spectacular catch on the

Marguez completed four of

50-yard run. Fullback Runnels 7th graders

they needed to defeat

Indrews

end-around play.

Big Spring got

next week.

yards on the ground and threw for gains totaling 133

than ten yards a carry.

By the Associated Press The Kansas City Royals stope to clinch the American League West pennant tonight without the help of the California Angels, but Manager Whitey Herzog will Jake it anyway he can get it. "We just want it," says night gave the Royals a Terzog, "the sooner the better.

After weeks of apprehension, the Royals can finally win the West title by beating Minnesota tonight. And even if they lose to the Twins, they can still win the divisional championship if the Angels defeat the Oakland A's later in the evening.

"I'd like to see Frank Tanana go to Oakland and beat the A's," says Herzog, who has been chased down to the wire by Charles O. Finley's gallant team.

Herzog has nominated Doug Bird to pitch against Minnesota's Dave Goltz in the game at Royals Stadium. However, Herzog is still fundetermined about a Starter for Saturday. He

teans toward Dennis Leonard in the event that Kansas City is still in a pennant race.

"But, I'm not certain T've got some decisions to make on pitching," says Herzog, hopefully lining up his staff rotation for the American League playoffs the sixth, got his third save against the Eastern of the season.

### Goliad Mavericks win over Snyder, 8 to 0

SNYDER — Big Spring Goliad's Eighth Graders made a first quarter touchdown stand up for an 8-0 victory over Snyder Junior High here Thursday evening. The Mavericks, coached

by Wayne Nail, have now won four straight games. A 58-yard pass from QB Ben Watson to Mark Warren put the Mavericks in business at the four-yard Jine. Halfback Tommy Madigan pushed it in from that point

The two extra points were added by Watson.

The Mavericks penetrated Joe Monje were particularly Snyder's 20-yard line on effective for Big Spring. three other occasions but couldn't go in. Snyder was on another Snyder team in Big Spring's 20 with 40 Spring next Thursday. Big

champion New York

Royals can sew it up

in the league.

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Yankees next week. Herzog's players, after several weeks of holding off a scary homestretch charge by the A's, at last seem to be breathing easier. A victory over Oakiand Wednesday comfortable 31/2-game lead and reduced their "magic number" to one.

The Royals are so confident of winning their first championship that some of them are looking past tonight's game. "One victory against

ob done Minnesota this weekend is not enough," says Kansas City's Hal McRae. "If we are Altgelt made a fond apgoing to keep any momenpraisal of the new putter that tum going into the playoffs, staked him to a share of the we can't win one lose one first round lead in the and win one again. We've got \$135,000 Sahara Invitational

to keep moving again. Golf Tournament. In limited baseball action Thursday night, the Detroit Tigers beat the Cleveland the job done." Indians 6-4 and California trimmed the Chicago White Sox 7-3.

Tigers 6, Indians 4 A two-run double by Rusty Staub keyed a five-run outburst in the fourth inning that carried Detroit over Cleveland. Ed Glynn picked up his first major league triumph in four decisions with relief help from Steve Grilli, Grilli, who relieved Armstrong for the top spot. the starter with two outs in

seconds left in the game but

Goliad gained 232 yards

Offensive standouts in-

cluded Warren, Watson and

Greg Jones. The whole

defensive unit looked to

advantage. Watson in-

tercepted a Snyder pass and

Ruben Munoz recovered an

enemy fumble, James Perry

also impressed on offense for

Tackle Raymond Castillo,

middle linebacker Rex

Dannatt, linebacker Jesse

Salazar and ends Jones and

The Mavericks play

**Big Spring** 

and made ten first downs.

Goliad dug in to hold

Angels 7, White Sox 3 play Rookie Ron Jackson belted nine passes for 101 yards in a double and two singles while two other newcomers.

in 13 decisions.

man off the tee.

gains pitchers Sid Monge and John Big Spring suffered a Verhoeven, teamed up for a olting loss when Neal seven-hitter as California Humphrey, defensive end, whipped Chicago, Jackson fractured his collar bone. He singled in a run in the second will be out for the season. inning, then doubled and scored during a threerun

Forsan JH Angels uprising in the fifth to give Monge his sixth victory wins, 24-0

Putter gets FORSAN - Forsan's eighth graders won their fourth straight football decision here Thursday evening, defeating Sands, LAS VEGAS (AP) - Stan

24-0. Stout defensive play by tackle Tom Blewett and linebackers Ernie Strickland, Brent Nichols and Jason Elliott helped

"It's a goofy-looking thing," he said, "but it gets contain the Sands attack. Fullback Todd Underwood threw to end Tim Decker for It certainly got the job 18 yards and a Forsan done Thursday. Altgelt, a 27touchdown in the opening period, after which year-old tour rookie used the red-andwhite striped Underwood ran for the two extra points. "Demon" putter — which

In the second, wingback features a ridge on the face Brent Nichols broke loose on that imparts a forward roll a reserve play for Forsan, to the ball -- in competition racing 55 yards for Forsan's for the first time. He oneputted 10 times on the way to second TD. Underwood again made it into the end a seven-under-par 64 that enabled him to tie Wally zone for the Junior Bisons' 16th point of the evening.

striper.

"I got it going early and I In the third, Underwood managed to make some capped a 55-yard drive with putts," said Altgelt, the first a one-yard plunge for Forsan's third and final sixpointer. Halfback Kim "I really wasn't very

motivated when I was Hooper added the final two points of the evening on a quick pitch. Forsan made seven first

downs to two for Sands and 194 yards rushing to only ten for the Colts. The Forsan team returns

to play next Thursday in a 6 p.m. game at Garden City.

prize).' That got me to thinking a little.'' Stingers cut

With that in mind, squad to 21 Armstrong, a non-winner in four years on the tour,

CINCINNATI (AP) - The played his first nine holes in Cincinnati Stingers of the six-under-par 29 and then World Hockey Association birdied his final hole for a have cut their squad to 21 players, three above the Don January, a veteran limit allowed to dress for who played the par-fives four games under WHA rules. under, former U.S. Open Jamie Hislop was the only champion Lou Graham and contract player cut. Others Bruce Lietzke were two cut include Frank Beaton, strokes back at 66, five under Dave Alters, Ted Long, par on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Terry Ballingall and Ted Nevada Country Club Scharf.

Lamesa's 30 on two other occasions but could not in a 4:30 p.m., game.

Bulldog JV wins, 44-0

STAMFORD -- Coahoma's Jayvees made mincement of

Ambrosia Uranga gained a the Stamford defense here total of 113 yards rushing for Thursday evening, winning Coahoma and managed one by the awesome score of 44-0. touchdown. Danny Tucker The Bulldogs, now 2-2-1, picked up 75 yards carrying return to action at 6 p.m., the ball and had a TD. next Thursday in Baird.

> Darwin Harmon and Ronald Sundy each had a sixpointer for the Bulldogs. Uranga counted four extra points, Tucker and Harmond each had two.

eight parses, two of them for Keith Kohanek intercepted touchdowns. Tim Childers made both receptions, one for 35 yards and another for

Lake Spence recap

Channel catfish led in to 5 lb. and a 16-lb. striper; numbers of catches at Lake Curtis Blacker and Buddy E. V. Spence during the past Mauldin, Midland, two channel cat to 4 lb., three 31/2 week, but there respectable yellow cat; 3% lb. striper, 20 strings of black bass. black bass to 2 lb., and 25 crappie, and a few large crappie to 3/4 lb.; J. L. striped bass. Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Wheeler, Andrews, 17 channel cat to 2 lbs. and a and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. yellow cat; Charles Rainwater of Robert Lee Andrews, Odessa, 30 channel included among a string of cat to 3 lbs.; Bill Dubose and fish four stripers, the largest Jack Williams, Odessa, 75 171/2-lbs. M. F. Chambless, Odessa, landed a 16-lb. channel cat to 5 lbs.

Y.J.'s Marina - Charles Here are some of the Sherrill, Robert Lee, two reports from various points: stripers to 63/4 lb., four Hillside Grocery - Wilma channel cat to 41/2 lbs.; J. W. Craig and party from Odessa and Mary Lee Purser, Big four striped bass to 8 lb., 30 Spring, 71/2 and 91/2 lb. black bass to 4 lb. and three stripers; Jim Crownover and crappie to 11/2 lb.; Pet Robert Dewoody, Odessa, 12 Gentry, Bronte, 5-lb. striper, blacks to 3¾ lbs. 3-lb, channel cat; Donnie

Triangle Grocery and Patton and Doyle Murphree, Bait - Mr. and Mrs. John Bronte, 30 channel cat to 2 lbs., 11 crappie to 11/2 lb.; Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. R. Charley Sanders, Odessa, six C. Rainwater, Robert Lee, blacks to 3 lb., five channel four striped bass to 171/2 lbs.; Owen Pinson, Abilene, six cat to 5 lb.; M. F. Chambless, Odessa, 38 channel cat black bass to 4 lbs.

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The Coahomans made 255 yards rushing and another 120 in the air. The Jayvees managed 12 down renewals.

QB Ronnie Sundy of Coahoma completed six of

pass and Mike Roever blocked a punt to help Coahoma's cause.

Polish star Michigan Schemblecher Exercising an old coaching GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - An exhibition tennis match between Wimbledon

perogative of pessimism. Schembechler cautions Wake Forest is the kind of champion Bjorn Borg and team that can be a lot of Poland's Wojtek Fibak trouble for us. scheduled to be held in

Another top game Saturday will be No. 6 Georgia against No. 10 Alabama, a battle of Southeastern Conference powers. An overflow crowd of 60,000 is expected at Athens, Ga., for the game between unbeaten Georgia and once-beaten Alabama.

Goteborg Oct. 14 has been canceled, the promotors Instead, Fibak will enter a Grand Prix tournament in Spain while Borg will play in World Invitational Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C., Oct. 11-15.



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**COLLEGE FOO** SCHEDU By The Associate Here is the major

schedule for Saturday

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South Western Carolina at State

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practicing this morning," said Armstrong, who already has assured himself of a spot in the top 60 moneywinners and an exemption for next year "I told that to my sponsor. He said, 'Well, there's \$27,000 worth of motivation

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#### To spread Moslem faith

## Ali: 'I'm retiring'

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali said today he is quiting fighting to devote himself to spreading the Moslem faith throughout the world.

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"As of now," Ali told a crowd of reporters and photographers, "I am quitting boxing and will devote all my energy to the propagation of the Moslem faith."

Ali said his decision to end his boxing career came at the urging of Wallace Muhammad, leader of the Black Moslem community in the United States, who is also in Turkey at the invitation of the pro-Moslem National Salvation party.

defended his title Tuesday night in New York against Ken Norton, made his comments at a news conference in the Istanbul governor's office.

"Mark my words and play what I say right now fully," Ali said. "At the urging of Islamic cause

has said he would retire. In June 1975, he said his upcoming fight with Joe Bugner of Britain would be his last.

Richard Dunn and Ken result in carrying the sword Norton earlier this week in New York's Yankee Stadium George Foreman.

season.

Ali, who successfully

my leader Wallace, I declare that I am quitting fighting as of now and from now on I will join in the struggle for the

This is not the first time Ali

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Ali has fought and defeated Jean Pierre Coopman, Joe

But following that fight in

Frazier, Jimmy Young,

to retain his title, Ali spoke of an upcoming fight with Wallace said Ali has already contributed greatly to the Moslem community in America and expressed the

desire that he will devote more attention to the faith after he retires.

Turkey's deputy premier, Mecmettim Ecbaan, and State Minister Hasan Aksay, both members of the Salvation party, applauded Ali's announcement. Ecbaan wished him "a victorious

Norton. After defeating of Islam throughout the world."

Saturday.

After the conference Ali and the entourage attended noon prayers at the early 18th century Blue Mosque under the guidance of a

muezzin and the preaching of Religious Affairs Minister Suleyman Ates. Ali's schedule in the afternoon included a sightseeing tour at the Topkapi

Palace, once the seat of the Ottoman sultans but now a museum, and a' boat ride through the Bosporus, which separates Europe and Asia. Ali flies home early

### Steerettes win to tie for lead in district

The Big Spring Steerettes moved into a tie for first place in the district by defeating Midland Lee here Thursday night. locals handily The

defeated Lee 15-1 and 15-4, with the entire team making one of its best efforts of the Rose Magers and Emily

Boyd each scored seven points Big Spring is now in a three-way tie with Midland

High and San Angelo Central with a 3-1 district record. Big Spring has defeated Abilene, Permian and Lee and lost to Midland High. The Steerettes get another chance at them in the second go-round.

tournament this weekend and then host Abilene Cooper here next Tuesday with the junior varsity playing at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity at 7:30

p.m. Coach Nancy Deason expressed appreciation to fans who have been turning out for the games.

In the junior varsity division, the Big Spring team also won with Wanda Fergason's charges losing the first game of the series 10-15 and then fighting back for 15-1 and 15-8 victories.

Shanna Farmer was again high pointer with nine, followed by Kathy Birdwell with eight. Sherry Kelly was strong at the net. The JayVees also have a 3-1

### The local girls enter a district record. Tie breaker is preparing for Sunland campaign

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - out a half-length victory in competition at Sunland Park ready for duty when the new season kicks off on Oct. 9. The '76-77 campaign, covering 87 race days, will extend through early May.

Tie Breaker, owned by Warren Moore of Wagon Mound, N.M., is included in a 14-head contingent which Trainer Frank Cappellucci plans to bring to the Upper Valley track.

During the '75-76 meeting, Tie Breaker won a 61/2-

Tie Breaker, one of the the City of El Paso Handiheavyweights in handicap cap, also at 61/2 furlongs. He won that one as an odds-on in recent years, could be favorite. Shortly afterwards, though, Tie Breaker came down with a leg injury, and he's been on the shelf ever since

> During the '74-75 campaign, Tie Breaker was a handicap ranks. He belted out seven wins. The set included the City of El Paso Handicap, the Cabin Fleur Handicap, the Las Cruces

furlong sprint, then pounded - stakes, the Miss El Paso Mesa Park.

Handicap. Cappellucci figures to be operating a pretty potent outfit. His group also includes Clan Royal, a fouryear-old who developed into one of the better allowance sprinters at Ruidoso Downs last summer. Cappellucci also has the crack speeder,

Quiero Mas, who's done well in traditional sprints and in juggernaut in Sunland 870-yarders. His two twoyear-old contenders include Jolly Pappa, a finalist in last spring's Riley Allison Futurity and he also made the consolation of the Land of Handicap, and an overnight Enchantment Futurity at La



improving Big Spring High School junior varsity volleyball squad are, left to right, front row, Sherri Kelley, Rhonda Metcalf, Rachel Davila, Brenda Beil,

Mitzi Balios and Arletha Wright, second row, Selena Jones, Shanna Farmer, Peggy Calhoun, Suzanne Johnson, Debbie Wiggins and Penney Ray.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Take time to make new contacts who can be helpful to you in the future. Know what your true personal aims are and how to go about gaining them more quickly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take care of an important matter during the early part of the day. Relegate fun to the evening and then you can be very social and cement better relations with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every phase of any new enterprise before you enter into it. Make the right contacts who can be of assistance to you. Plan a trip that is of a worthwhile nature. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have forgotten some vital responsibility, so be sure to get at it and gain the right benefits from it. Win over a loved one regarding something that is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen carefully to the views of a partner where some mutual project is concerned and be willing to make needed changes. A civic affair could be annoying early, but later it turns out to be something of a beneficial nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wise and tackle those annoying chores that could waste your day if you keep putting them off. Plan some time later for improving your health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to do something thoughtful for your friends and gain their goodwill. Find the right way to please a loved one, also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are too demanding of those who dwell with you, the situation there can become very tense. Seek peace instead. Evening is fine for entertaining friends at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extreme care in anything you do today, especially in driving. Don't be critical of others early. The evening turns out to be a pleasant one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into bills and collections and get your life working on a more even keel. Enjoy more security in the days ahead. Gain the help of one who is an expert in finance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel unhappy in the morning, but later your mood changes as conditions change and you have a most happy time. Take time to make your health and appearance better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel that you have more obligations than you can handle, but study them objectively and they are soon taken care of.



FOX LIVES acre spread o little snack. sometimes bu

WASHINGTON Contrary to testimony, the considered presidential ass Harvey Oswald of intelligence about the Sov according to released CIA doc In sworn testin the Warren C **Richard** Helms branch chief an CIA's director, agency never ha contemplated" a with Oswald. The newly document, writt unidentified Cl three days after John F. Kennedy

in Dallas on No says that "we telligence inte Oswald and "di the laying on of in The unidentif added that "I d what action



FOX LIVES LIKE DOG - Red, a red fox which showed up three months ago at the 40acre spread of Dick Dahlman in the Milwaukee suburb of Franklin, prepares to take a little snack. Dahlman says the animal thinks like a dog and acts like one, too, sometimes but has killed five of his prize Polish chickens in recent weeks.

## IA, Oswald link rehashed

Helms in April 1964.

tified officer added.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Contrary to sworn the CIA once testimony. considered using presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald as a source of intelligence information about the Soviet Union. according to a newly released CIA document. In sworn testimony before

the Warren Commission, Richard Helms, then a branch chief and later the CIA's director, said the agency never had "or even with Oswald.

unidentified CIA officer John F. Kennedy was killed in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, telligence interest'' in Oswald and "discussed the laying on of interviews." The unidentified officer added that "I do not know

hundreds of pages of documents from the CIA's file on Lee Harvey Oswald. The material was released to The Associated Press Thursday under the

pleaded guilty in 118th District Court to forgery She was placed on five

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Freedom of Information Act. A second document reveals that former CIA Director Allen Dulles, while serving as a member of the Warren Commission, privately counseled CIA officials on the best way to answer questions from the commission about allegations that Oswald was

## Burleson votes

a CIA agent.

from Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas voted Thursday in a roll call by which House overrode President Ford's veto of a labor and health, education means a vote to override. xdenotes not voting:

Republican New Mexico: Republican - Lujan no. Texas:

Dulles "thought language the Central Intelligence which made it clear that Lee Agency, either in the records Harvey Oswald was never an or in the mind of any of the employee or agent of CIA would suffice," an unidenindividuals that there was any contact had or even tified CIA officer wrote contemplated with" Oswald. "I agree with him that a

carefully phrased denial of The Nov. 25, 1963, memo the charges of involvement explains that the agency's with Oswald seemed most interest in Oswald as a appropriate," the unidenpotential intelligence source was due to his "unusual When he appeared before behavior in the U.S.S.R." to the commission in May 1964, which he had defected in

The memo about the agency's interest in Oswald said the discussions about Oswald occurred "sometime in summer 1960." The author continued: "I don't recall if this was discussed while Oswald and his family were en route to our country or if it was after their arrival."

memo was directed.

Economic strength controversy **Multibillion-dollar error?** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A were, manufacturers may controversy over an alleged have cut production and the backlog, were ignored. multibillion-dollar error in a hastened the descent into the recession of late 1973 and vital statistical indicator of economic strength is stirring 1974. If correct, the allegations the U.S. Census Bureau.

The error, alleged to have by a bureau statistician been covered up for nearly would suggest the economy four years, conceivably was stronger than the could have led to faulty statistics showed both before unfilled orders at the

nation's factories. As a consequence of believing orders were errors, but he said they were weaker than they really not of the magnitude or the

government and business and through the recession decisions by badly under- and that the strength of the are the consequence of a stating the backlog of current recovery may be systematic bias resulting overstated. from faulty estimates and A high Census Bureau statistical adjustments, that have accumulated at a 4 to 5 official conceded there were

shortly.

per cent rate over 14 years. He said he uncovered the consequences claimed and defect in 1972. said no cover-up existed. Rather than being an On the contrary, the official actual count based on said, revisions are under reports from manufacturers, way and corrected statistics the unfilled orders series is will be released before the an estimate based on replies

end of the year. from a percentage of the John Kendrick, Commerce nation's manufacturers. It is in this statistical Department chief procedure, Bullock maineconomist, promised a statement on the allegations tains, that there has been a slippage.

The controversy was set Over the years, he said, off by John Bullock, a survey the standards of these statistician (economist). He estimates have not been said in an interview that his maintained, until now "you repeated requests, through cannot compare the series to channels, for a public itself." That is, the current warning about the so-called series cannot be intelligently

orders.

The errors, Bullock said,

M-3 series, which measures matched against estimates, he said.

Bullock, 29, said the Asked figures were understated by allegations of statistical perhaps 50 per cent or more. He claims that errors have House Subcommittee on obscured the recovery's degree of dependence on a backlog of already existing

of

allegations, they are substantial and should have been checked out. It poses the question: Why not four

Bullock said repeated Census and Population, requests that his findings be Donald Terry, said flatly: examined led only to "Bullock is right. There is a frustration until this spring gross understatement." when, he said, Terry said: "Regardless examination revealed them

the basis of the tobe essentially correct.

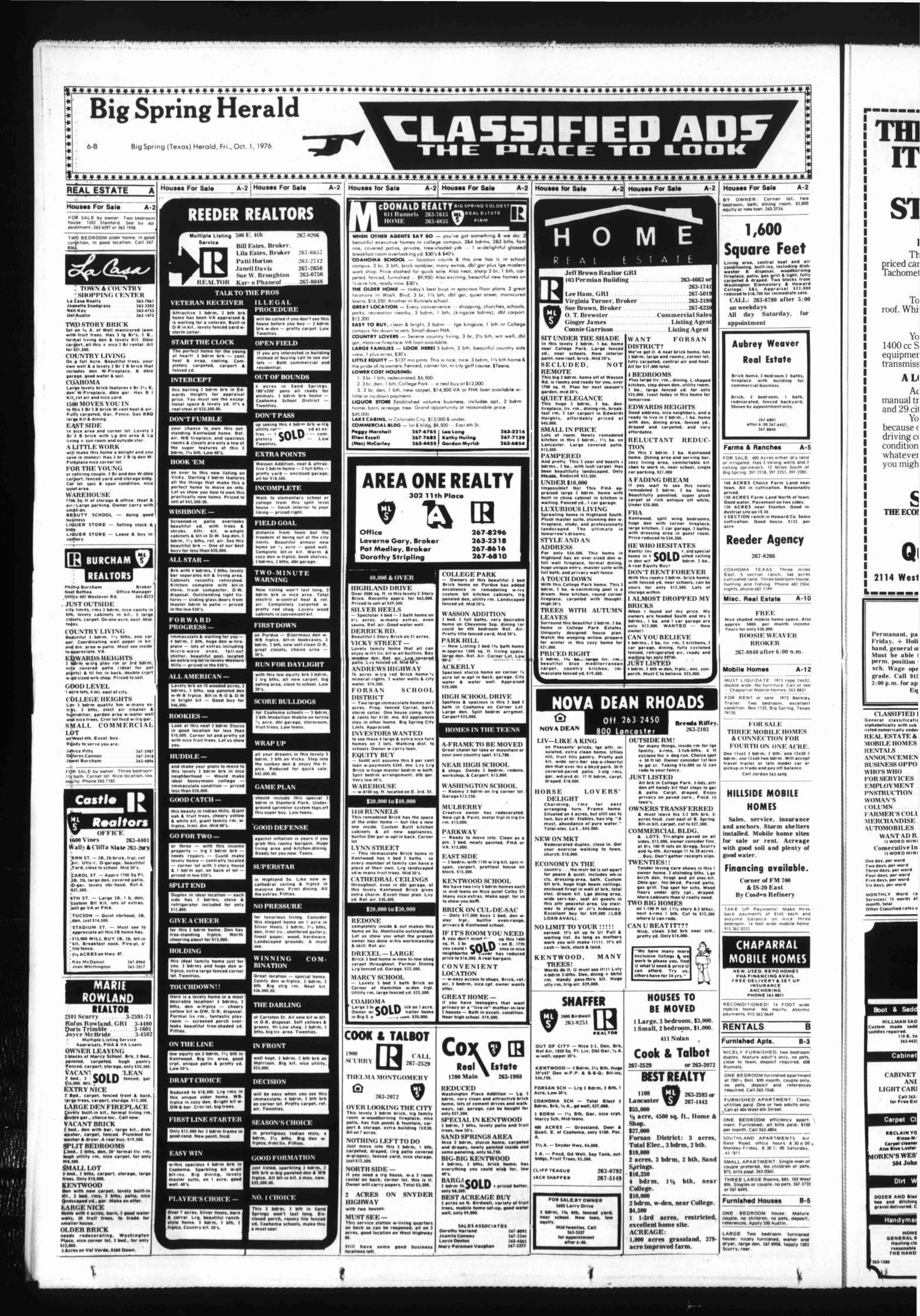
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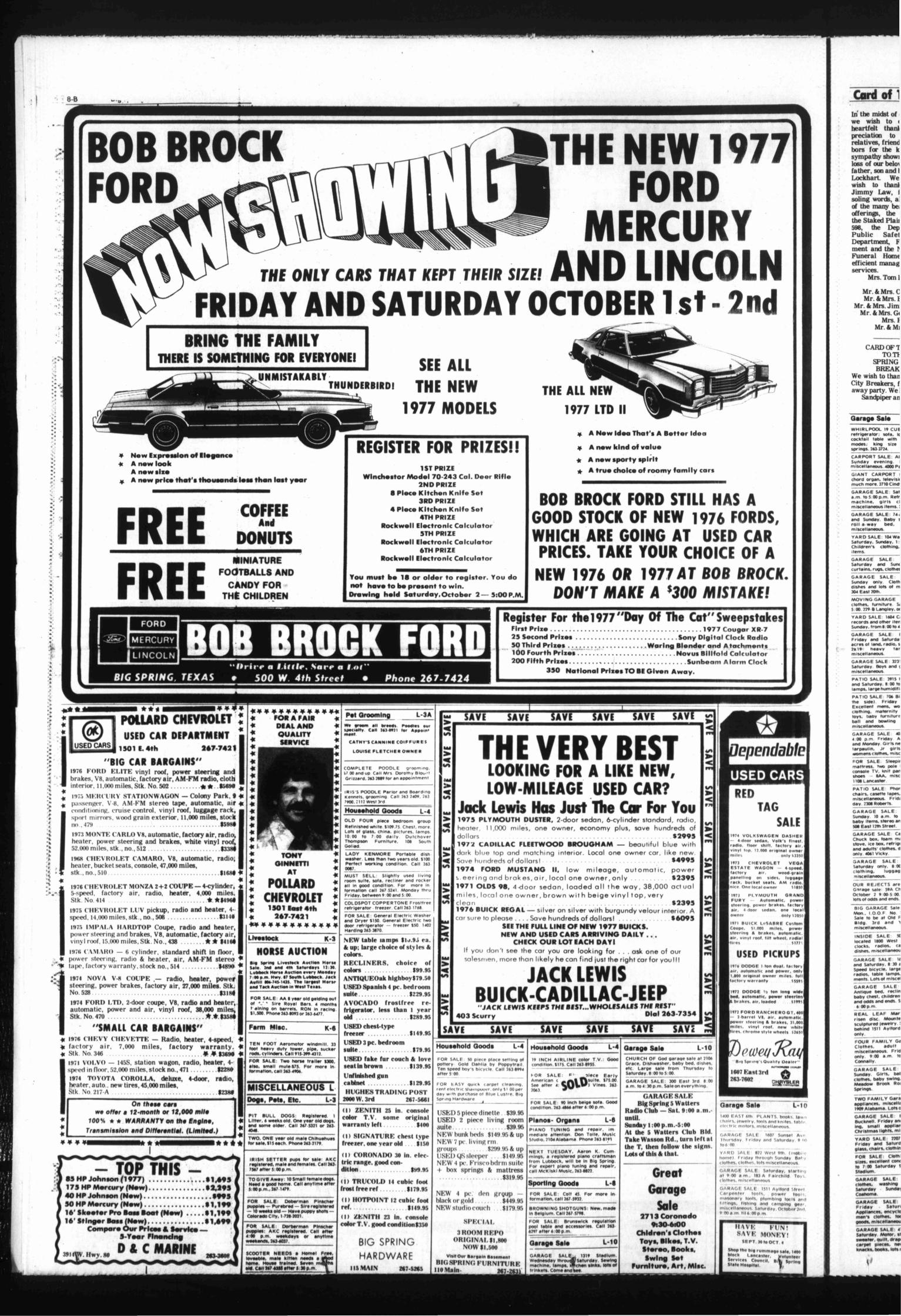
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#### **Card of Thanks**

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neigh bors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, Tom Lockhart. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Jimmy Law, for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, the Department of Public Safety, Police Department, Fire Department and the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. Tom Lockhart and

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Notice is hereby given that on August 16, 1976, letters testamentary August 16, 1976, letters testamentary as independent Executrix of the Estate of Wriley Don Rowland, Deceased, were issued to Marie Rowland, whose mailing address is 2101 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, by the Honorable Bill Tune, Judge of the Probate Court of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 8761, now pending upon the probate Docket of said Court.

said Court. All persons having Claims Against said Estate Being administered, are required by law to present the same within the time as prescribed by law. Marie Rowland, 2101 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas By:

By: Harvey C. Hooser Jr. Oct. 1, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of EVA GOOCH NOR-THINGTON, Deceased, No. 8786 on the THINGTON, Deceased, No. 8786 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 20 day of September, 1976, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the

the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal ad-dress is 7619 Meadowvale, Houston, texas, 77063.

DATED this 20 day of September ELIZABETH NORTHINGTON Executrix of the Estate of EVA GOOCH NORTHINGTON, beceased.

Oct. 1, 1976

Oct. 1, 1976 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ALMEDA O'BRIEN. Deceased, No. 878 on the Probate Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to us, the undersigned, on the 20 day of Sep-tember, 1976, in the aforesaid proceeding, which proceeding is still pending and that we now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County. Texas, are hereby required to present administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to us respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. Our postal address is c-0 W.S. MORRISON, P.O. Box 792, Big Spring, Texas DATED this 20 day of Septembe CLARENCE ELMO O'BRIEN and C.L. O'BRIEN, Joint Executors of the Estate of ALMEDA O'BRIEN, Deceased. Oct. 1, 1976

Notice to Bidders

Notice to Bidders By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed Bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until Friday 10:00 a.m., October 15, 1976 for the City's con-sideration of purchasing 2 used cars. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The City reserves the right to reject any and all reserves the right to reject any and all Bids or to accept the most ad vantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the Bidder Bid specifications are available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan. ourth and Nolan. SIGNED: Wade Choate, Mayor SIGNED: Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary Oct. 1, 1976 Oct. 12, 1976

NO. 8781 DONALD CARL ELLIS IN THE COUNTY COURT

NOTICE TÓ ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WRILEY DON ROWLAND, DECEASED. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

Departure sparks shift for two others Today two captains are changing jobs and a third captain is leaving for a new assignment. Capt. Charles R. Strain is now the chief of base administration, replacing Capt. Richard H. Steele who reports to Scott AFB, Ill., as chief of publications.

Capt. Keith Hawkins has become the commander of the Headquarters Squadron

Section, 78th Air Base 27-year-old former typhoon Group, the job that Captain hunter said, "I am really Strain held.

#### HAWKINS For Captain Hawkins it is a move into what is called a

rated supplement position

young troops."

since he has been an instructor pilot. He will continue on flying status to retain his proficiency. The looking forward to my new Webb. job of working with all the

en - 11/14/-

Before coming to Webb, Captain Hawkins was the 54th Weather Squadron flying into typhoons in a Lockheed WC-130. He was stationed in Guam and

recorded 36 typhoon penetrations. "None were real strong ones," he reflected, "like the one that devastated the island this past spring."

AFB, Tex., and he went to

(PIT) at Randolph AFB, Tex., after his assignment to Captain Hawkins met his

PIT.

STRAIN Captain Strain arrived in

Korea, where he was chief of central base administration. He had another job in administration with the 47th Headquarters, Air Defense

from Korea to join him in November 1974 and they married in the base chapel. A graduate of Louisiana State University, Captain Strain earned his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps. He enjoys lapidary and made several jewelry pieces while

in Korea, but has been too busy here to work at it. Both he and Captain Hawkins enjoy hunting and fishing. Captain Strain had another

busy students while here. He

has earned a master's degree in education by

taking night courses on base

through Sul Ross University

and she is studying to

become a registered nurse at Howard College. She came

overseas assignment in Japan. He came on active duty in May 1966.

Springs, as well as Arkansas at Monticello. His headquarters squadron pilot training was at Reese section commander. pilot instructor training wife, Chong Hui, have been

FOUNDER'S DAY SALE "Sleeplight" ELECTRIC Saturday 9:30-6:00 BLANKETS TWIN SIZE 21" Single Contro FULL SIZE 22" Single Control e FULL SIZE 27\* Dual Control Gold By QUEEN SIZE Blue Fieldcrest 34" Dual Control Green 80 % Polyester KING SIZE Yellow 20 % Acrylic 54" **Dual Control** 2-year replacement guarantee. A Springmaid NEWBURYPORT Q,

(U.S. Air Force photo by AIC Steve Gaston) HELPFUL HINTS — Capt. Charles Strain (left) explains some of the problems that may come up when Capt. Keith Hawkins assumes the role of Air Base Group Squadron section commander



The third week of the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) brought the standings to 84.5 per cent, with reports in from all activities but one.

The following federal activities in Howard County have reported contributions as of Monday as listed below. The per cent sharing figure represents that portion of the unit's members who gave, regardless of amount, and is not related to the monetary goal figures.

Organization, Goal, Gifts, Per Cent Organization, Goal, Gitts, Fer Sharing: Webb AF B, 529,950, 527,248.62, 68 VA Hospital 5,600, 2,927,95, 49 U.S. Postal Serv. 850, 701.50, 66 Social Security Ad. 270, 395.50, 82 U.S. Dept. of Agri. 330, no report. Total CFC 537,000, \$31,273.57, 64

The Social Security office is the only Federal Agency to exceed its dollar goal to date. Webb AFB had achieved 91 per cent of its monetary goal as of Monday, and is pushing to go over the top. Within the Webb effort, the

As previously reported, the 3389th Flying Training Squadron was the first unit at Webb to exceed its dollar goal. Other base units to exceed that mark are the Wing Staff, Operations Staff, **Resource** Management Staff, Weather Detachment, Communications Sq. and Air

Base Group. Even those activities which have reached their dollar goals are being encouraged to go back to members who have not participated, in an effort to reach a 100 per cent sharing

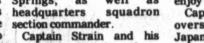
effort. According to Lt. Col. John Wickman, the CFC project officer this year, 71.18 per cent of the net amount collected will go to the Big Spring-Howard County United Way Campaign currently in progress. Approximately 24 per cent will go to 13 national health agencies and the remaining 5 per cent will be designated 83rd Flying Training for international service

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wife Rayma, in college nad they married after OTS. She completed her master's degree at Central Arkansas University while he attended

June 1974 from Kunsan AB,

following his graduation Command, Colorado from the University of Springs, as well as





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