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Representing Big Spring at the informal session were Mayor Wade Choate, Winston Wrinkle and Jimmy Taylor. Tower was in Brownwood on the first day of a two-day West Texas

Choate indicated this morning he would likely attend a hearing planned by the Senate Armed Forces Committee, during which time he will strive to get the Air Force to justify the closing of Webb.

Tower told a reporter in Brownwood Monday: "Webb is not closed yet. I can

assure you the closing is still subject to review by the Armed Forces Committee.

Tower is the ranking Republican on the Senate committee.

When asked by a reporter how much chance Webb had to escape the closing, Tower replied: "I don't hold out much optimism,

but I intend to see what justification there is for closing." Choate, Wrinkle and Taylor did not go to see Tower with the idea in mind

of keeping the local base open. 'We will need Tower's help, however, in attempting to obtain the base quickly and to obtain industry to replace the payroll of Webb AFB,' Taylor said upon returning.

'Tower was wanting to know how far we wanted him to go in attempting to pin the ears back of the Senate Armed Forces Committee in their review of the closure," Taylor added.

A copy of a report on the "estimated fiscal, local economic, budgetary, environmental, strategic and operational consequences of the closure of Webb" was passed on to the Big Spring group by Tower.

Some gross oversights in the savings the Air Force claimed it would realize were cited by Wrinkle after reviewing the report, among those the moving expenses of military personnel stationed here. That aspect was totally missing from the report, according to Wrinkle

John Martin, acting Secretary of the Air Force, in a letter to Sen. John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, said that closure costs of Webb are expected to be amortized in two years, a claim which likely would be challenged by local groups.

Tower also said in Brownwood chances are "very good" that he would be a candidate for re-election

There is speculation that Rep. Barbara Jordan might announce for



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Agents bled CIA funds?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate intelligence committee and the Central Intelligence Agency are looking into allegations by a former CIA officer that CIA field officers fattened their own pocketbooks from agency funds

John R. Stockwell, a 12-year CIA

veteran, also charged that the agency deceived Congress and that most CIA operations in Vietnam were fabrications.

Stockwell pleaded for reform of the CIA in a resignation letter last week to Adm. Stansfield Turner, the new CIA director.

The 2,000-word letter was published Sunday in The Washington Post.

Stockwell said he had served in Vietnam and several African posts as well as at CIA headquarters in

He said that after he became a station chief, a superior told him "how to supplement my income by an additional \$3,000-\$4,000 a year by manipulating representational and operational funds. This was quite within regulations.

Stockwell said one station chief in Africa collected more than \$9,000 from the CIA last year for his own household expenses.

A CIA spokesman said Turner had not received Stockwell's letter.

"Thoughout his career, Stockwell never brought any of his comments to the attention of the agency," the spokesman said. "The agency has begun to look into these matters. The spokesman would not comment

Spencer Davis, a staff member of

the Senate intelligence committee, would only say an investigation has begun.

'The Senate intelligence committee is looking into Mr. Stockwell's allegations," he said. The Senate committee was set ur

to kill foreign leaders and other activities Stockwell plans to move to Texas

and become a house builder, according to the Post.

after recent investigations found CIA

involvement in domestic spying, plots

Cosden named defendant in \$1.5 million lawsuit

Cosden Oil and Chemical Company is one of five defendants named in a \$1.5 million lawsuit filed April 6 in Federal District Court in Abilene by a former Big Spring man.

Richard Fleener, Las Vegas, Nev., former senior tax appraiser for Howard County, named Perry A. Daniel Jr. of Big Spring; as well as Charles H. Eaton, R.B. Denson and their employer, Southwestern Security Investigation Co. of Dallas in the suit. Fleener is asking \$100,000 from each of the defendants, and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Fleener was dismissed from his job in October, 1975 for "conduct unbecoming a person in his position". The dismissal was handed down by the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board after closed session testimony.

Allen Moore, one of Fleener's three attorneys, paints a picture of the case in which Cosden "conjoins, conspired, and conceived of a plan to libel and discredit" Fleener. Moore offered as motive Fleener's attempt to reevaluate property taxes in Howard County.

An investigation of Fleener, carried out by former District Attorney Robert H. (Bob) Moore, failed to result in a grand jury indictment. "In my official capacity as D.A., I cooperated in a legitimate investigation." said Moore, Moore did testify before the Tax Appraisal Board.

Allen Moore said that Fleener had been discredited by Eaton and Denson, who had been hired for that purpose by Cosden. Denson, ac-cording to Moore, posed as a representative for a New Mexico contractor interested in purchasing stolen gas, and asked to set up a meeting with Fleener.

According to Allen Moore, Fleener passed a lie detector test concerning the allegedly stolen gasoline. The test, given in August 1975, was apparently administered by a Dallas expert in a

her third term as Mayor Pro Tem shortly thereafter.

WELCOME ABOARD - Newly-elected Councilman Ralph Brooks, center,

and incumbent Polly Mays, left are sworn in this morning by Tom Ferguson,

right, city finance director. Mrs. Mays was reelected by the council to serve

By JAMES WERRELL

Two-term Councilman Charles Tomkins stepped down from the seat that already bore the nameplate of his successor, Ralph Brooks, at this morning's regular council session.

Mayor Wade Choate congratulated Tomkins, and presented him with a plaque "as a small token of our appreciation for a most dedicated

"I enjoyed working with all of you, the excouncilman announced to all present, and took a seat, smiling, in the visitors section of the council

Then, in a brisk ceremony, Tom Ferguson, city finance director, conducted the swearing-in of incumbent Polly Mays and newcomer Brooks, Mrs. Mays was welcomed back and Brooks was welcomed aboard by the rest of the council.

Mrs. Mays was unanimously voted by the council to serve for her third term as mayor pro-tem. "You (Mrs. Mays) have done fine

work in the past, and I am sure that you will continue to do so for the next two years," said Choate, Immediately following

ceremonies, councilmen heard a plan presented by Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar which calls for the city, school board and county to set up a common agency for current ad valorem tax collections. Mrs. Bednar claimed that under the revised system, "the cost would be almost one-third of the present cost of labor, postage, printing, office equipment and paper to the city, school and county which is now

The council instructed Ferguson and City Manager Harry Nagel to meet with school board officials when Mrs. Bednar presents the plan to them, and recommend to the council what course of action to take.

Councilmen also decided to offer free space on the city radio transmission tower to the National Weather Service and National Oceanic and Atmosheric Administration. The free space will be provided if the agencies agree to set up their own transmitting room, and pay for their use of elec-

tricity, according to Nagel.
"We should also advise them (the agencies) that this sort of facility may be available soon at Webb (AFB),

Several appointments were made in today's meeting. Dr. Jim Mathews was appointed as new City-County Health Officer, replacing Dr. Henry Butler, who is retiring.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

In addition, Billy Smith, Lee Porter and D.A. Brazel were appointed to the City Board of Equalization. Alton Taylor, manager of the Big Spring Inn, was appointed to the Tourist Development Council, replacing

preliminary OK to the erection of a stop sign at the corner of Second and Owens. The sign would stop east and west traffic on Second. An amendment to the 1976 Housing

-Passed a second and final reading

-Accepted minutes of the Tourist Development Council, the Detox Steering Committee and the Parks and Recreation Board.

-Awarded a bid for three cars to the Bob Brock Ford Dealership. The total cost for three LTD IIs will be \$14,416.04, the low bid. Other bids received for the three cars were: Don Crawford Pontiac, \$15,564.48; Pollard Chevrolet, \$15,048; and Dewey Ray Chrysler, \$14,833.41.

-Awarded a bid for a refuse collector body to the Pak-Mor Company, the only bidder, for \$12,527.47.

In a closed session, following the regular meeting, the council agreed to pay \$3,500 for a piece of property at the intersection of Phillips and Birdwell. A pond will be constructed on the property to collect discharge the city waterwor where it will be naturally purified and

allowed to run into Moss Creek. "The State Water Quality Board required us to do this instead of just dumping the water directly into the creek. The pond will be dredged periodically to make sure it's clean,' said Nagel.

The property was purchased from

Focalpoin

Action / reaction: Tax suits

Q. With computerized real estate tax accounting, why isn't suit brought against delinquent tax accounts?

A. Suit is brought against delinquent tax accounts through County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar's office and the delinquent tax attorney's office. Mrs. Bednar says that delinquent accounts through 1975 are now being fed into the computer. She quoted figures showing that from 1969 to 1975, collections were made on delinquent accounts to the tune of \$50,604 on state, \$162,245 on county, and \$92,150 on the junior college taxes. As of 1973, according to Mrs. Bednar, outstanding taxes totalled since 1939 were \$177,124. She said she will be glad to show anyone any additional information they require.

Calendar: Baseball

TODAY

The VA Hospital will continue its alcoholism program tonight with two films; "Escape from Addiction," and "Out of the Shadows." The films will be shown in room 219 at 7:30 p.m.

San Angelo visits Big Spring for District 5-AAAA baseball game, 4 p.m. Big Spring City Council has regular meeting, 9 a.m. Annual Family Dinner for Tejas CowBelles at the Pioneer Flame Room

Howard College Sports Banquet at 7 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

Meeting to discuss federal Title 1 funds at Bauer Elementary cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

Boydstun PTA meets at Boydstun school cafeteria for Election of officers, 7:30 p.m. Kentwood Community Day at Senior Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, 10

a.m., to 4 p.m. Board of Directors of Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission meets in conference room at Midland Air Terminal, 10 a.m. Regular meeting of the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board, 3 p.m.,

Offbeat: Egg-striking event

county courtroom.

SPRINGFIELD, S.C. (AP) — J. L. Bolin and Ernest Williams will defend their 1976 titles Saturday in the 11th annual Governor's Frog Jumping Contest and Egg-Striking Tournament.

Williams, 14, was the owner of last year's medalist frog, named The Six Million Dollar Frog. His frog outdistanced the field in three leaps for a total distance of 15 feet and one inch. He has given the lucky name to a new frog he has entered this year.

In the egg-striking competition, J. L. Bolin, a local pipe welder, will defend his title. Bolin said last year he tapped four dozen eggs on his eye tooth to find six eggs to boil and bring to the contest.

Another long-time contender for the egg-striking championship, Moose Hall, said he fears his ability to tell a winner has been hampered since he acquired "store bought" teeth a few years ago.

Egg-striking contestants hit the pointed ends of boiled eggs against each other until one of the eggs cracks. The competitor with the last unbroken egg wins the contest.

TV's best: Short story

Flannery O'Conner's short story, "The Displaced Person" airs at 9 p.m. on PBS, and deals with a Polish family brought to work on a Georgia farm in the 1940's.

Inside: Cancerous personalities

NORTH TEXAS STATE professor says personality can determine whether someone is a candidate for cancer. See p. 5A. NO ONE LIVING in Rocksprings 50 years ago today will ever forget it: a tornado ripped the little town to shreds, ultimately leaving one-tenth of

its population dead. See p. 7A. IF THE FBI has a younger look these days, it's partly because of a new law which requires federal investigators to retire at 55 and allows them to leave even sooner. See p. 4B.

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Outside: Rain

Cloudy skies bring increasing chances of rain through Wednesday with high temperatures expected in the mid 70s and low tonight in the mid 50s. Chances of percipitation are 20 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, and 50 per cent Wednesday. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 25 miles-per-hour today, dropping to 10 to 15 m.p.h.



Roy Bennett, San Angelo Highway. Road of IS 20 and U.S. Highway 87. said Brooks. aredo survives twin setbacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles about two cities that have survived base closings and some of the things which happened in the process.

By MARJ CARPENTER LAREDO — "It's amazing how fast you can recover from a setback like a base closure," George Gregg, chamber executive said in Laredo last Wednesday. Of course, chamber executives are

his activities in between statements were impressive. "Excuse me while I answer the phone . . . Yes, the industrial luncheon is tomorrow . . . We're almost out of tickets. I might can find two

more if some of your company people

supposed to make noises like that, but

are in town." Gregg turned back to the reporter and said, "Try to get the office of economic adjustment to leave an advance team in Big Spring when they arrive. They know where and when to apply for what. It would sure help." Then he turned back to a ringing telephone and said, "Excuse me again. I'm sorry . . . Yes, I know Senator Tower is coming . . he's here, do you think we could talk to him about some of our immigration

HE TURNED back a third time and his secretary came in to announce mournfully, "A lot of people are upset because you do not plan to serve fish tomorrow at the industrial luncheon and it's a holy day.'

problems? Yes, set it up, please.'

Gregg said with surprise, "On Thursday? What? It's Maundy Thursday? Oh my God."

The chamber manager turned to his chair, grabbed his coat and said, "I'm sorry. Here are some reports which might help. I have to go to the ribbon cutting at a new bank. Good luck." The busyness of the office im-

pressed more than words the fact that

Laredo has recovered from the loss of

the base and even from the second

blow of the peso devaluation. Vidal M. Trevino, superintendent of schools for Laredo ISD, said, "We were severely affected in the loss of impact funds. But we did not really lose that many students. The United School District out near the base lost

"However, our impact funds dropped about \$250,000 annually and we had to cut back on maintenance, save money wherever possible and even eyed cutting back on the athletic program before the Texas Education Agency came to our rescue with some emergency funds," the superintendent added.

Gail Peck, airport manager, pointed out that the hospital on the base is being leased as a Satellite hospital for the Mental Health-Mental Retardation program. The chapel is being leased by a Catholic Church as a mission.

The former Officer's Club is being rented out for wedding parties, banquets and similar gatherings. The gymnasium is being leased by a health spa. The library is leased by the local art association.

'YOU HAVE TO be careful not to start giving buildings away free for charity groups because the city has to have the rent for help in keeping up the facilities. They have to have an upkeep contract, even though they don't try to keep yards.

"Somebody has to keep up such things as connecting and disconnecting air conditioners, patching roofs, and things of this type until the buildings are leased," the manager

On one of their big grants, it also made some changes in fuel storage tanks that needed to be made. "There's lots of details and it keeps us busy. But it's rewarding," Peck

The Realtors who sold off the residences for private homes did most of them through FHA approved loans. The city had originally deeded the property to the base, just like Big Spring did upon the request of the Pentagon. It received a deed back to all of the property, but the govern-

ment kept the mineral rights. The government claimed that this was to keep the city from suddenly drilling an oil or gas well in the middle of the base. Since oil and gas has been



Assistance Plan was approved by the council. According to Paul Feazelle head of community development, 37 applications for grants for home improvement have been received by the city

In other business, councilmen:





(Photo by Marl Carpenter) BANKER AT DISPLAY - Edward Leyendecker of First National Bank, was helping at an industrial fair in Laredo last week, emphasizing the current progress of that border city four years after the announcement of the

discovered in that area, it is now interesting to the city officials to wait and see if the federal government decides to drill an oil or gas well. Edward Leyendecker, vice

closure of their air base.

Bank, was at the Industrial exhibit putting up a display for the bank. "We managed to hold our own when the base closed. All of the banks did. However, we did not show the normal rate of growth for about two years.

But we're back up now and we're

president at Laredo's First National

proud of it." THE BANK THAT Leyendecker works for is responsible for a billboard and bumper sticker campaign which stresses the spirit of Laredo. The billboards and bumper stickers spout the words, "Viva

Of course, all of this catch-up and improvement has not occurred without some criticism from some of the citizens. The average man on the street in

Laredo, after questioning a waitress,

Laredo. That's the Spirit."

a store clerk, a restaurant owner, a service station manager, an apartment complex manager, high school students, a junior college student, a ticket seller at a picture show, and a truck driver, comes up with the same answer, "We got over the base. The devaluation of the peso hit us harder." Some civic leaders say that the

critics of the way the fight to recover from the base closure was handled cited such things as "It hurt to have competition in some areas at the base" and "there were too many big shots calling the shots.

However, Odie Arambula, managing editor for the Laredo Times, has a real love and concern for Laredo. He's lived there all of his life. "I really think we could get rid of all the community leaders who have

worked so hard and been under constant pressure and go anywhere in the world and get experts to take their place, and they wouldn't do any better. Everybody is doing the best that they can."

Digest



ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN WIN — Jane Alexander and Ed Herrmann congratulate each other after winning the Television Critics Circle Award for achievement in acting in ceremonies Monday in Los Angeles. Alexander won the leading female award for her portrayal of Eleanor in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Herrmann, who tied Ben Vereen, won leading male award for playing Franklin in "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House

School financing mulled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - House members go to work today on one of their top problems of the legislative session - financing the state's public schools for the

The House floor session was to begin at 2 p.m. with the \$694 million school finance bill awaiting action when the representatives convened.

An early fight was expected over whether to add a pay raise for teachers to the bill. A separate teacher pay raise bill was set for action by the House Public Education Committee.

The school finance bill includes \$357 million to reduce local shares of the Foundation School Program. In that amount is \$73 million for mandatory property tax cuts in many districts during 1978-79.

Also in the bill is \$108.2 million to increase 'equalization aid'' for school districts that are poor in taxable property per student

USSR issued warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - Adopting a tougher stance, the United States is warning the Soviet Union that future violations of fishing regulations could endanger U.S.-Soviet relations. The Soviet charge d'affaires. Vladillen Vasev was called to the State Department Monday afternoon to hear Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher's complaints about recurring Russian violations of the new 200-mile fishing limit.

French officers in Zaire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - French officers are helping the Zaire army reorganize its battered troops to face invading exiles and their supporters in southern Zaire's Shaba Province, the newspaper La Libre Belgique said today.

In another development, Zaire Information Minister Mbunze Nsomi Lebwanabi said in a telephone interview with a Paris radio station that Egypt was sending men to aid the government's fight in Shaba Province. But he left unclear whether the Egyptians were advisers or troops.

Lebwanabi made no reference to the French officers in Shaba.

"One must clearly distinguish between aid with men, as Morocco and Egypt are doing, and aid in materiel, even indirectly, like that of France which has put its aircraft at the disposition of Morocco," he said. Morocco has sent 1,500 elite troops to Shaba (ex-Katanga) Province with another 1.500 on alert in Morocco as possible reinforcements.

La Libre Belgique's correspondent in Kolwezi, the center of the Shaba copper mining industry, reported about 20 French officers arrived there last Thursday "wearing impeccable uniforms with all their insignia, blatantly to avoid mercenary untidiness and possible confusion.

Rabin, cabinet meet

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel's cabinet met under Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin today, a day after Rabin was fined for keeping an illegal bank account but ordered to stay in office until after the May 17 elections.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said Rabin "will remain prime minister in every sense" until the

Allon's remarks indicated Rabin had decided against taking a leave of absence or delegating any of his responsibilities. Rabin said last Thursday he wanted to resign as

soon as possible after he and his wife Leah were accused of concealing accounts containing \$21,000 in a Washington, D.C., bank in violation of currency

Rabin was fined \$1,500 on Monday. But Mrs. Rabin, who managed the accounts, will have to



SAYS GOODBYE — Two-term Councilman Charles Tomkins is presented with a plaque frmm Mayor Wade Choate for dedicated service to the city as Tomkins stepped down from his seat on the City Council.

Odessa student dies; no quarantine

and chaperones arrived probably very low. home early today after a nightmarish wilderness trip to New Mexico that left one pupil dead from meningitis. Odessa schools Supt. Bill

Holme said all 23 students and their five adult supervisors were feeling fine.

asking each family to contact their own physician and let him decide whether an examination is needed." Gill Harrold, 15, died

Sunday from what health officials identified as meningococcal meningitis, a viral infectious disease that infects the brain lining and spinal column. Odessa schools are on a

one-week Easter break, and Holme said classes will reopen as scheduled next The students are mostly

from Odessa Permian High School, with a few Odessa High School pupils and ninth graders from junior high schools. They left Friday afternoon for a backpacking trip in the Gila Wilderness Area near Silver City, N.M. Dr. Jonathon Mann, state

medical officer in New

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — A infection to others on the bus but it was discarded as group of 28 Odessa students and to the general public is unnecessary because only

An autopsy was performed on the body but a full diagnosis is not expected until Wednesday, according to Dr. Earl Gorby of the Texas Department of Health Resources in El Paso.

He said the chances for the other bus riders or the "No quarantine is plan-ned," said Holme. "We are general public catching meningococcal meningitis are slim.

Holme said young Harrold David Dunnigan, a became ill "somewhere spokesman for Continental, between El Paso and Silver City" on the trip out. He said the original diagnosis at a the boy had the flu and he was aboard). was given medication.

He was taken to Deming N.M., and boarded a Continental Trailways bus for Markets-But young Harrold grew

progressively sicker and he was taken off the bus at Van Horn and placed in a hospital, still about 250 miles from home. Holme said one student,

Prentise Smith, believed he drank from the same glass as Harrold but there were no plans for special treatment of the Smith boy.

physicians had discussed a

Train hits abaondoned truck loaded with pipe

headed west struck an the truck also telephoned abandoned oilfield truck into the police station to try loaded with 35 sections of pipe at the Iatan Crossing at 11:30 p.m. Monday There were no injuries and

the train was not derailed. The trailer of the truck was thrown into the air and pipe scattered on the south service road of IS 20.

Jack Puckett of Houston owned the truck driven by Ramon Espinoza Carrera, 37, Houston, which was headed across the railroad south into the oilfields. The dolly axles hung on the track, according to the investigating officer. The driver disengaged the tractor, when he realized he could not get the trailer

Ricky Klahr, police spokesman here.

A Texas and Pacific train dispatcher, said the driver of to have them stop the train, but it was too late.

Observers at the scene, said the truck driver also made an attempt to flag down the oncoming train. R.K. Pitzer was engineer of the Texas and Pacific train

This was the second time in the past six weeks that a train has struck an abandoned vehicle on the tracks. Both times it has been out in the rural area where there is no lighting.

Jimmy Granato, state trooper from Colorado City, said the trailer was knocked about 50 feet in the air. The train was delayed for two hours, according to a T&P

McKenzie accepts position in Alvin

voted unanimously Monday "We found it pleasant here, night to offer its superin- and I enjoyed our tendent's job to Big Spring superintendent Emmett McKenzie. McKenzie said last week that he would accept the position, if it was

offered. "I will submit my request to be released from contract at Thursday's school board meeting," said McKenzie. "We certainly leave Big

Spring with mixed Chevy engines order issued

NEW YORK (AP) -General Motors Corp. has been ordered not to sell any further Buicks, Oldsmobiles or Pontiacs with Chevrolet notified in writing about the engine switch.

The temporary court order was obtained Monday by state Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz, who accused General Motors of engaging in "fraudulent, illegal and deceptive business

practices. At least a dozen other states have filed court action against GM. Many asked for refunds of the full purchase price, a new engine or a new

The Alvin School Board emotions," he continued. relationships with everyone. We have a fine school system and a fine group of people running it.

confident de-"I'm cisions will be made in the face of the Webb closure for the best interest of the school district and that they'll come through with flying colors."

McKenzie, who has been school superintendent since 1974, will take over the reins of Alvin in June. The Alvin school district has an enrollment of 7,800, with an expected annual increase of 500 students

Roy Watkins, president of the board of trustees, said, "We are sorry to see him go, engines unless the buyer is but we wish him well and enjoyed working with him. He meant a lot to the school

"I don't think we'll be in

any great hurry to find a replacement," continued Watkins, pointing out that McKenzie will probably remain here through June 1. 'Our assistant superintendents (Harold Bentley, Lynn Hize and Don Crockett), are abreast of the problems and will certainly help take the pressure off."

Chewing gum magnate Wrigley dies at 82 CHICAGO (AP) - Philip

K. Wrigley, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago Cubs baseball team, died today at the age of 82.

Wrigley was stricken at his Lake Geneva, Wis., home Monday night and died this morning at Lakeland Hospital in Elkhorn, Wis., said a spokesman for the William Wrigley Jr. Co. Wrigley died of

gastrointestinal hemorrhage, said the spokesman for the Wrigley Co. Philip Knight Wrigley was

born Dec. 5, 1984, at the Plaza Hotel which used to be on the southeast corner of Clark Street and North Avenue on the edge of Chicago's Gold Coast. As a youngster he attended

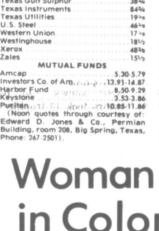
the Latin School where he played baseball, never dreaming he would some day own the Chicago Cubs. His father had come to Phillips

Chicago from the east in 1891



P. K. WRIGLEY and had headed a soap and baking soda enterprise before going into what would become the biggest gum business in the world.

After leaving Latin, young Wrigley attended famed Academy Andover, Mass



close and direct contact with an infected person will spread the disease.

Dr. Charles chairman of the Texas bureau of communicable disease in Austin, was quoted as saying that the only persons in danger of getting the disease would have to be sneezed on or have some other close contact

said, "I am told that no precautions are necessary to fumigate or otherwise treat Silver City clinic was that the bus (that the Harrold boy

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MENINGITIS SCARE — Students of Permian High School in Odessa are advised by Ector County health officials late Monday night of precautions they should take following their possible exposure to Meningitis. Twenty-four students and five adults returned to Odessa Monday night from a trip to New Mexico. One student who began the trip died, and health officials tentatively have fixed the cause as meningitis.

Police beat-'Raced' truck recovered

Someone stole a pick-up truck, with them. truck belonging to Bill J. Other than the his home at about 1:30 a.m. today. Shortly after the theft was reported, the truck was

According to reports the garage belonging to Rodney thieves had raced the truck Hammack, 1501A Wood. around town, and managed According to reports the to tear up the tires on the burglary occurred sometime right side. They left the Sunday morning. The vehicle and took a \$300 mattress and tire were taken calculator, which was in the from the garage, where the

Other than this incident, Kilpatrick, 1401 Robin, from the streets of Big Spring were relatively quiet Monday. Someone stole a used

mattress, a used tire, and a bunch of clothespins from a

Customs agents chase pot plane, pilot shot

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) - began dumping something U.S. customs agents said from the craft. they chased a plane filled Monday night

Robert Berrier, a line attendant at Temple's Draughon-Miller Airport said a single-engine Cessna 206 landed without prior notice on a runway at the west edge of the field about 8:15 p.m., followed by two customs planes, -

with 800 pounds of marijuana the ground, witnesses said from the U.S.-Mexico border several shots were fired, to the Temple airport leaving the Cessna pilot with a leg wound and several holes in his ship.

Berrerier said none of the planes notified the airport prior to landing and he called Temple police when a witness told him, "something funny" was going on at the end of the airport. Shortly afterward, one of the

Bob Sharp, a Hertz employe, said the pilot taxied to requested that Berrier call

Once the planes were on

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Woman mayor elected

in Colorado City COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Marion

Bassham was elected the first woman mayor in the history of this city when the council held its first meeting following the election Monday night. The people elect the council who in turn selects the mayor and mayor protem. Mrs. Bassham is part owner of the Renderbrook-Spade Ranch and also serves as a nurse at Root Memorial Hospital. An addition to the

hospital is named in memory of her husband. The council went female all the way and selected Mrs. Jody Neff, wife of a local businessman, as mayor pro-tem. The council also saw Clifford Thomson sworn in as a new council

member. It adopted the budget for the coming year following a public hearing. The

budget outlines expenses of \$961,210

projected for the coming year. This includes revenue sharing expenditures.

The largest item in the revenue sharing budget will be a new loader for the city landfill. The council also will purchase three new police cars. City Manager James Campbell was

instructed to accept bids which will be opened at the first meeting in May. A called meeting was set for the fourth Tuesday in April for a workshop. The council increased its monthly contribution to volunteer firemen

from \$75 monthly to \$125 a month. It also renewed a lease with the Colorado Sand & Gravel Co. for four acres near the river.

The city fathers (and mothers) also let a contract to Mitchell County Utility Company for sewer im-

Beware of 'picky' thieves

Local pharmacists and related professional persons are warned by the Better Business Bureau and the local Chamber of Commerce of a man and woman who are in Big Spring on a false money-making scheme with

The duo are apparently going to local dentist offices and to local pharmacists. Their scheme, according to information from the Better Business Bureau, is to tell pharmacists that a dental hygiene program has been approved in the local schools by the dentists. They

then sell the pharmacists toothpicks purported to be related to the program. According to spokesmen at the

chamber and at the Better Business

Bureau, there is no such program in the local schools. The pair has a telephone answering service in Atlanta, Ga., but the business bureau says the group has no business address.

One local bank alerted the local chapter today when two Big Spring pharmacists stopped payment on

Deaths Norris of Lamesa and Earl Ofter Sex Oct?

Olen Norris LAMESA - Services for

Olen Norris, 63, of Lamesa are scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Bryan Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Fred Heath, pastor, officiating, and J.P. Jones assisting. Burial will be in Lamesa

Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa Norris died about 7:40 a.m. in Methodist Sunday

Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness Born in Henderson County, he was a 48-year resident of

Dawson County. He married Mozelle Calhoun May 6, 1933. Norris was a farmer

Norris of Lamesa; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Sheets of Seminole and Mrs. Gary Everett of Big Lake; a sister, Mrs. Peterson of Odessa; and eight grandchildren.

Paul Bradley

Services for Paul Bradley, 74. who died at 3 a.m. Monday, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Elra Phillips. pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Hart, will officiate Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Honorary pallbearers will He is survived by his all be members of the widow; two sons, Doyle R. Carpenter's Local 1634.

Strangled teen

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP) - In the first day of testimony at the murder trial of Alan Ladd Woody of Center Point, Lyle Brummett of Kerrville has testified that Woody strangled a Kerrville teenager after apparently having sexual intercourse with her.

Brummett, 20, told the court that Woody, also 20, strangled 15-year-old Mrs. Beth Pearson during an episode on Sept. 17, 1975.

Brummett also admitted to killing a companion of Mrs. Pearson, Carol Ann London, 18, also of Kerrville, shortly after he allegedly had sexual intercourse with

some which were also stored in the garage. The clothespins were removed from a line attached to the garage Mrs. Vickie Green, 1504

thieves did some damage to

Oriole, reported to police that someone, between the hours of 7:20 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Monday, broke into her home, and ransacked the western bedroom.

According to reports, the thieves got away with a "piggy bank" with approximately \$13 worth of change. Someone used an unknown

instrument to destroy the southern window of the Natural Gas Pioneer building, 501 Runnels, sometime Sunday night, or early Monday morning. According to reports, the

hole in the window measured about 12 inches in diameter, and cracks reached the full extent of the glass. Hubcap thieves have increased their inventory with

four new hubcaps taken from the loan car of Bob Brock Ford, between midnight and 8:30 a.m. Monday. Harold Wilder, basketball coach at Howard College, reported to police that someone had gained entrance into his locked office

and stolen his CB radio,

sometime between April 7 and Sunday. poured corrosive substance over a car belonging to Richard Everett, 4106 Dixon, which stained the paint and cracked the finish, sometime last week. Then, at 7:05 p.m. Monday, some vandal threw a ball striking the car in the rear, and put a dent into the engine compartment cover. The battered car will cost close to \$475 to regain its

original splendor. An eastside woman was rushed to the hospital at 9:30 p.m. Monday, after being found unconscious in her bath with an unlighted gas heater turned on. She is reported to be in good con-

dition. Two vacant houses were gutted by flames of an unknown origin, Monday.

The old Wasson house, and another vacant house at NW 6th and Bell were victims of the flames.

County okays auto bids

The Howard County Commissioner's Court Monday afternoon accepted the low bid from Pollard Chevrolet on two new Sheriff's vehicles in the amount of \$7,990. The court also set the dates

for the Board of Equalization meetings. The board for personal property and real estate meets May 31 and June 1, and the oil board meets June 2. In other action, the court

approved intermediate certification for deputy Sgt. Robert Puente.

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Assassinations sensationalism hit

Richard A. Sprague says reporters Monday for the Congress' appetite for first time since he quit his sensationalism makes it incapable of investigating the murders of President Congress John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He wants President Carter to appoint a special prosecutor

The former chief counsel of the House assassinations

Escapee back behind bars after chase

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -Anthony J. Dutton, a prison escapee who led state and federal officers on a wild chase through three states Sunday night, was still awaiting arraignment here this morning.

Dutton, 23, was identified by state police here hours after they shot the tires out on his stolen car and wounded him 14 miles east of the city limits.

A police spokesman said Dutton was confined at a minimum security prison at Fort Grant, Ariz. He was serving five to eight years for robbery in Tucson, Ariz. and was due to be released

Sunday afternoon, he stole a pickup truck and and is believed to have taken a .22caliber rifle from a cotton gin gin where he was working and began driving

Officials said Dutton apparently traded the pickup for a car in Las Cruces, N.M. He was chased across the Texas-New Mexico border where police temporarily lost his trail.

Jim Robinson, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman, said a U.S. Border Patrol unit spotted the car outside of El Paso and gave chase. A Texas DPS unit joined in the pursuit.

The man fired several shots at the pursuing DPS car knocking out the windshield and the window on the passenger side, Robinson

Shots fired from the DPS car blew out the tires of the escapee's car. He suffered a scalp wound, which was treated at an El Paso hospital before the prisoner was taken to the county jail. Robinson said there were no other injuries.

Dinner honors vouth in area

Zale's-Herald finalists students and their parents from all of the high schools in the county to be honored at a dinner in May.

achievement awards will be presented to the outstanding senior student selected by a panel of judges from Big Spring, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands High School.

All four finalists will be honored at the dinner and will receive a special presentation. Oliver Cofer, Big Spring Herald advertising manager, is general chairman of the event. A speaker will be announced at a later date.

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post under fire March 30, lashed out at his critics in

"If the Congress was the responsible agency for investigating crime in this country, we'd never get any crimes solved," he said. "I hope they prove me wrong, that they will keep political influence out of this and get

"Congress can't leave you alone to go out and develop your information," the former Philadelphia prosecutor added. "In a

181 to extend the committee's life through 1978. Although the committee members supported him, they felt the vote would have been reversed if Sprague had staved on.

Sprague said what appalled him, and what he constantly resisted, were the efforts of congressmen to hold sensational public hearings.

can't be politicians who are

thinking of what headlines

and votes they may garner."

Sprague quit just hours

before the House voted 230 to

"The committee wanted crime investigation you need reports jazzed up," he said.

Weather Showers dampen several areas

Steady south winds pushing ashore from the Gulf of Mexico kept the biggest part of Texas today and enhanced the prospects for a little rain

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WEST TEXAS: Fair extreme
west portion and partly cloudy
extreme south. Widely scattered
thunderstorms remainder of area
through Wednesday. No important
temperature changes. Low tonight
mostly 50s except low 40s
mountains and extreme west.
High Wednesday near 70 north to
upper 80s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Chance of
showers and thunderstorms most
section Thursday and Saturday
and mainly southeast on Friday.

Showers dampened several areas starting after daybreak - mostly in the Panhandle-Plains sector between Dimmitt and Littlefield and elsewhere in West Texas from Big Spring to Lamesa and from

Midland to San Angelo. Light fog appeared in East Texas and around Austin and San Antonio in early morning. Wind velocities stayed

around 20 miles per hour, gusting to 30 m.p.h. in Southwest Texas. Temperatures near dawn dipped to 36 degrees at El Paso in the far west while staying as high as

Widely scattered

and mainly southeast on Friday. Seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the 70s except 80s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

70 at Corpus Christi and 71 at Brownsville and McAllen in the south. Monday's top marks ranged up to 91 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

thunderstorms were promised over West Texas by late in the day and in that section and North Texas into Wednesday. Sklies were expected to clear in extreme East Texas and in the Big Bend.



WEATHER FORECAST - Rain and showers are forecast today from Texas to the Great er is forecast for th unseasonably warm weather is expected for most of the East.

The annual youth Officer takes 'fifth' to beat traffic ticket

MIAMI (AP) - South Order of Police. Miami patrolman Alan Wolfe obeyed when he was ordered to ticket his illegally parked car. His revenge came later, however, when he refused to testify against himself in court.

"I refuse to allow my client to witness against himself," said Richard Bonehill, attorney for the South Miami Fraternal

"He's not guilty," said Traffic Judge Harvey Goldstein, "Bye-bye. Police Chief Sal Vizzini ordered Wolfe to ticket his own car Feb. 14 for parking in a superior officer's reserved space.

Vizzini said next time he needed a ticket written he would choose "someone who won't take the Fifth.'

Alimony decision enough to drive a man to drink

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - A woman cannot be denied alimony payments because she is an alcoholic, the Maryland Court of Special Appeals

The three-judge panel reversed an earlier decision by a Howard County Circuit Court judge, which allowed an Ellicott City man to stop monthly payments to his ex-wife. Judge Solomon Liss wrote in the Appeals Court

decision Monday that "society's judgment of the alcoholic woman has always been harsher than that of the male alcoholic." 'We have tended to conceal or deny the problem of the woman alcoholic even though it has been

estimated that fully 50 per cent of the alcoholic individuals in the United Statest are women," Liss continued in the opinion. The court said it did not think that being an alcoholic is justification for the reduction or

suspension of alimony payments. The case involved a couple who were divorced in 1972. John Roberts stopped alimony payments to his ex-wife, Sally Roberts of Columbia, who then took

him to court. The Howard County judge ordered Roberts to pay back alimony but said Mrs. Roberts "has an alcoholic problem and a propensity toward flagrant misconduct," and "if awarded current and future alimony payments, would spare no efforts to squander them."



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WHICH END'S UP - A tractor stands on end after being dumped from a trailer east of Griffin, Ga. on Monday. The tractor apparently was being pulled to a job when the driver of the truck lost control. The truck, trailer and tractor overturned. The driver was admitted to the Griffin-Spalding Hospital. Trooper John Stickler of the Georgia State Patrol investigated and is writing a report of the accident.

Critics c

Alex Haley's "Roots" was the good news for television viewers this year. "Evel Knievel-Death Defiers," on CBS, was the bad news.

Sprague angered many

members of Congress by

requesting an original budget of \$13 million for two

years, eventually trimmed

to \$2.8 million, and a staff of

nearly 500. These demands

led to a feud with Rep. Henry

B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., who

resigned as chairman in

declared Sprague.

of public hearings."

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resignation.

Those were the conclusions Monday night on the "Television first annual Critics' Circle Awards' program, which some observers suggest may have to substitute for the annual Emmy Awards.

The Emmy show faces cancellation because of a dispute between the New York and Hollywoood chapters of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Big winners of Monday's Critics' Circle awards were two ABC programs -"Roots" and "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Each received five awards for individual and program achievement. Runnerup in total awards

four trophies. ABC shows and performers took 12 trophies the most of the night followed by CBS with nine, the Public Broadcasting Service with five and NBC with one. Shows were rated in 19 categories.

was CBS' "Mary Tyler

Moore Show," which won

Burgess Meredith for best

LOS ANGELES (AP) - supporting actor for his in "The White House portrayal of lawyer Joseph Welsh in "Tail Gunner Joe," lead actress the story of the late Sen.

Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis. Other awards for best supporting actor went to Ted Ross for "Minstrel Man" on CBS and to Ed Asner for his role of a slave ship captain on ABC's "Roots."

Asner also shared the comedy award for his work on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show." The other comedy winner was Alan Alda of CBS's "M-A-S-H."

The best actor award was shared by Edward Herrman. for his portrayal of President Franklin Roosevelt in ABC's 'The White House Years,' and Ben Vereen for his role as Chicken George in

Jane Alexander, who portrayed Eleanor Roosevelt

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First, all valuations are based on 1958 costs. It probably wasn't really intended to be that way, but after an independent evaluating firm reappraised the county, a rather expensive task, the cost factor on taxes somehow got stuck at 1958.

MOST COUNTIES, cities or school districts have some system for constant reevaluation. A county is divided into five parts, and the appraiser redoes one portion every year, so the values of property never get far out of date, in theory at least.

But in Howard County, a taxpayer must think of everything in terms of 1958 costs, a difficult thing to do in

For example, let's make a sample run at calculating the taxes for a house and lot in Big Spring at \$10,000. The Howard County Tax Assessor-

Collector's Office bills taxes for the

county, the state and Howard College.

valuation, the state's is .12 cents per \$100, and the college taxes 70 cents per \$100, or a total of \$1.77 per each \$100

These three taxing agencies assess your taxes on 25 per cent of what would be 100 per cent value. That means a \$10,000 house would be taxed at \$2,500 or 25 times \$1.77.

The total tax bill from the county state and college for one year would be \$44.25.

Still with me? Try this one: Remember, we are not talking about a house worth \$10,000 today, but one worth \$10,000 by 1958 costs. Presumably, this would be a house worth about \$25,000 by today's inflated

NOW LET'S move on to the City of Big Spring. The city's rate is \$1.40 per \$100 valuation. It is based on 60 per cent of 100 per cent market value. So the \$10,000 house (by 1958 figures) would be taxed at \$6,000, or 60 times \$1,40. The total bill would be \$84 for a Ready for the school district? It taxes at \$1.70 per \$100 valuation, with the taxes assessed on 75 per cent of market value. So the 1958 \$10,000 home is taxed at \$7,500, or 75 times \$1.70 for a yearly bill of \$127.50.

So it breaks down like this: School taxes \$127.50 City taxes 84.00 County taxes 44.25 Total \$255.75 on a 1958 \$10,000 home

Discounts are offered if the taxes are paid promptly, reducing the bill to \$251.15.

The Big problem with being frozen at 1958 costs is that the tax rolls become increasingly bent out of shape as the years go by. Discrepencies are magnified; fairness is impossible.

Every local official I have talked to agrees that something must be done to change the system before long.

But everyone is waiting to see what will happen to a bill before the Texas Legislature this session which would force a recodification of the entire state tax structure. This bill, House Bill 876, is given a fair chance of

passing because of the need to refinance our school systems to lessen the distinction between richer and poorer districts

STATE REP. WAYNE PEVETO of Orange County is sponsoring the bill in the House, and State Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene is guiding it in the Senate.

The bill would set state guidelines for assessing property taxes, supposedly so a similar amount would be paid by an equal piece of property in any part of the state.

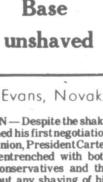
The bill might solve Howard County's problem of being stuck on 1958 costs, since the entire state would be redone over a period of years. Raising the valuation of property

here to current costs would not have to raise taxes, for the per cent assessment could be lowered to make the overall tax revenue the same. It would make taxes more even.

But whether by the state or locally, something will have to be done to get Howard County's taxpayers out of the

—J. TOM GRAHAM





WASHINGTON - Despite the shaky start that launched his first negotiation with the Soviet Union, President Carter is now solidly entrenched with both congressional conservatives and the Pentagon, without any shaving of his liberal Democratic base.

In no little part, that was due to this hard-line decision by the President. backed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff at a White House luncheon just before the Moscow talks: preserve the muchfeared cruise missile as the chief American bargaining lever to pry nuclear arms reductions out of the Soviet Union. The cruise, a pilotless, subsonic aircraft that can carry a nuclear payload, is essentially a theater-wide weapon but has strategic capabilities.

WITH HIS own arms proposals deliberately given heavy advance publicity, providing them with a political dimension unknown in the Nixon-Ford-Kissinger days of secret diplomacy, Mr. Carter appears to have emerged from the Moscow debacle reinforced politically on all sides.

Indeed, the failure of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to resolve deep disagreement between Washington and Moscow over new nuclear arms limitations has united Democrats and Republicans, hawks and doves behind Jimmy Carter as no foreign policy success or failure since the Vietnam var fragmented American politics For example, neither the Pentagon defense-oriented brass nor Congressmen are demanding an immediate increase in strategic arms spending - or in any other category of military spending - despite the Moscow deadlock and despite Mr. Carter's cuts in the new MX long-range mobile missile and the B-1 bomber.

"We don't need that right now," Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate majority leader, told us. "But I informed President Carter that in any accelerated arms race with the Russians, the American people won't settle for second place." That message to-Moscow mood dominated the cabinet room Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Carter, discussing Vance's failure, rediscovered the phenomenon of virtually total bipartisan support.

SUPPORT FOR the President's decision to hang tough despite the breakdown of the talks transcends U.S. politics. NATO allies in Europe, far from shrinking at the prospect of heightened U.S.-Soviet tensions, or even the resumption of some form of cold war, were privately pleased that the new administration was refusing to be cowed. "They're tresting Carter," one European diplomat remarked,

"and I don't think he is going to blink." What this means is that at least for now Mr. Carter is free of the vicious policy and weapons disputes that hamstrung President Ford and Henry Kissinger in two years of effort to translate the November 1974 Vladiovostok agreements into treaty $form.\ It means-at least for now-that$ Jimmy Carter negotiates with the Kremlin from a position of strength at home, a fact not to go unnoticed in the Kremlin which has used the bloody divisions of U.S. politics as a major asset in pursuing worldwide Soviet

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Voltaire





Reducing by laxative won't work

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend takes a laxative every day in order to keep her weight down. I do not know the name of her laxative. Nor do I know the amount. She maintains she can eat all of anything she wishes, then avoid the weight gain by taking the laxative. I do not believe this will work and am quite sure there must be harm in doing this. I don't know how to explain the dangers to her. Can you help? - Mrs. P.

Tell her she's likely to end up being the fattest gal on the hospital ward. I don't know how long it will take, but be assured this method of weight loss will mean trouble sooner or later.

wonder sometimes how these ideas get around, but they usually follow a pattern. I will hear from one reader about a nutty scheme and dismiss it as an isolated case. Then along come other letters describing the same scheme almost word for word. It was that way with the vomiting technique, where a person forces vomiting to get rid of the food

There is just no way a person is going to lose weight by using laxatives, and for a very basic reason. Laxatives act on the lower part of the digestive tract, which contains chiefly the residue for food eaten. By the time it arrives there most of the nutrients have been absorbed into the system. There might be some water loss.

I don't think I have to remind you (or her) that continued use of laxatives is bad news for rectal muscles and in the end will probably lead to a severe constipation.

I don't like to answer letters about what somebody's "friend" is doing or not doing. But I'd like to squelch this idea in the bud, and save others from the possible bad consequences. Your friend may want to try the sensible end of this reducing business offered

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in my booket, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have trouble

with colored lights over my right eye. Once in a while they will start in the center of my eye and move to the corner, flickering all the time. My eye will feel dry and drawn afterwards. My eye doctor can not find anything

wrong. Any suggestions? The attacks come usually about 2 a.m. in the morning. - Mrs. E.P.

Undoubtedly the eye has been checked for eye pressure and glaucoma ruled out. With only one eye affected there is a possibility it is a form of ocular migraine. You don't mention headache, but it is possible to have this without any headache in-

The late night attacks could be a result of a day of unusual stress or emotional upset. Another possibility is a disease of the vitreous - the jellylike substance within the eyeball. It can affect the retina and account for sight disturbance, which you say accompanies these attacks.

Your eye doctor would probably have discounted these possibilities. You might consult an internist or a neurologist about the migraine

NOTE TO I.W. - It's unfortunate that your two doctors differ with regard such an important step as prostate surgery and the need for it in your case. But I frankly feel you are jumping to conclusions when you say one wants "to cut" just for the sake of cutting. As unsettling as it can be for the patient, an honest difference of opinion can be a mighty valuable process in medicine. But you don't have to flip a mental coin about what to do. The answer is simple. Get a third opinion.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 80 and have worn a truss for the past two years because of a hernia. Is there much risk in surgery at my age? I would like to get away from the truss.

At 80, surgery of any kind poses a certain amount of risk. I can't comment, not knowing your general physical condition. If you get along well with the truss, I see no need for an operation.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble - symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are taking a survey for our college sociology class. Do you think it is important for people to get premarital counseling from a minister? - M.M.

DEAR M. M.: Yes, I certainly do think it is important. America is experiencing an appalling increase in divorces. I believe one reason for the widespread breakdown of the family is that many people marry without ever really giving much thought to the seriousness of the matter. They have little idea what marriage is supposed to be, and what God's purpose in marriage is. Whenever God's pattern for marriage is neglected there will inevitably be problems. Unfortunately, by the time many people seek help for their marriages, very serious damage has already occurred. It is far better to prevent a marital

problem from developing, than to have to correct the problem once it has occurred.

I know many ministers who take their premarital counseling very seriously and require a number of sessions with the couple before they will agree to perform the ceremony. heartily endorse any method that helps people understand the Bible's teaching on marriage.

I also believe we could do more with young people to help them develop a healthy, Biblical view of marriage long before they begin to consider marriage seriously. For example, the Bible makes it clear that a Chrsitian has no business considering marriage to a non-Christian (II Corinthians 6:14). How many tragic cases of unhappiness would be prevented if young Christians knew and followed this principle.



At a price

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Spring in Big Spring can be terrible. Terrible, that is, if you are not lucky enough to be able to put the top down on your car.

You probably can't make your car go topless unless you own a car made before the dark ages settled over Detroit in 1976. That was the year that the last American-made convertible was phased out.

EVER SINCE the death of the convertible, the big four auto makers have been trying to satisfy the urge that most drivers have at one time or another to feel the wind in their hair with the whole sky as a crown.

So they are building cars with holes in the roof covered with removable glass. Sometimes the glass panels are not removable, but I guess even that is better t'an being cooped up in a conventional sedan.

For the future, word has it that the big four auto makes are toying with the idea of producing an almost convertible. A car with solid pilars, but with a section on top which rolls back into the trunk. It's still not a convertible as we remember it, but hardly anything is the way we remember it now.

Another way to get the breeze in

your hair is costly. A man in Florida will take your new 1977 model hard top, cut the top off and fit it with a cloth top - all for a price.

For \$4,995, he will make your Cordoba go topless (that's in addition to the dent the purchase price of the car already put in your wallet.)

So, for a total of about \$12,000, you can get a convertible which probably would have cost you \$5,000 as little as two years ago.

But since Chrysler never made a Cordoba convertible, you would have a unique auto for that price.

ACTUALLY, IT IS a little more complicated than just cutting off the old roof and putting on a soft one, the entire interior of the auto has to be stripped to the bare metal and body reinforcements added to make up for the structural loss in the removal of the roof.

Each model has a special pattern that the new roof is made of, then the interior is replaced just like new.

All of this doesn't concern me too much, though, I already have a convertible — an ancient 1967 Camaro, which suits me just fine.

Now, if I just had dollar's worth of gas and a coke from the drive-in



Secret promise

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger secretly promised Pakistan \$1 billion worth of fighter planes last year as an inducement to keep Pakistan from developing nuclear weapons. Without notifying Congress, privately offered 110 formally Kissinger sophisticated A-7 fighter-bombers to Pakistani President Ali Bhutto.

Bhutto has desperately wanted a nuclear arsenal since his arch-enemy, India, exploded her first atomic bomb in May, 1974. The Pakistanis have tried to persuade the United States, Canada, and most recently, France, to help advance their nuclear

BUT THE UNITED States has been fervently trying to halt the spread of nuclear weapons to other nations. Last August, in order to keep Pakistan from joining the select nuclear arms club, Kissinger personally struck a deal in Karachi with Ali Bhutto, an old ally. Kissinger has been grateful to Bhutto for serving as go-between in reopening the door to China in 1972.

The A-7 fighter planes promised by Kissinger are equipped with advanced and are one of the most versatile weapons in the American arsenal.

Kissinger apparently hoped these planes would make the Pakistanis feel more secure against India, which is militarily stronger.

Pakistan agreed to pay cash for the planes. High-level officials believed, however, that the financially distressed nation would finance the purchase with a \$1.1 billion loan from oil-rich Saudi Arabia.

Recently, however, Pakistan has begun to fear that the United States may renege on the deal. In January, Pakistan announced that it would purchase a nuclear reprocessing plant from France. The \$150-million plant would produce plutonium, which could be used to make nuclear weapons.

Ironically, U.S. relations with India reached their nadir because of another secret arrangement with Pakistan. During the 1971 war between India and Pakistan over Bangladesh, Kissinger and President Nixon were secretly trying to aid Pakistan.

At a confidential White House meeting, we reported at the time, Kissinger declared: "I'm getting hell nair-nour from the He wants to tilt in favor of



To secede or not

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - The decision of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket to secede from the United States is no idle threat. It has been in the works for some time. As a matter of fact, a group of us discussed it one night two years ago at a cookout on William Styron's beach. Lots of lobster had been eaten and daiquiris consumed when the question of secession from the mainland came up.

I THINK IT WAS Lillian Hellman, or possibly John Hersey, who mentioned that something had to be done to stop the illegal immigration of people from Cape Cod who came over to the Vineyard in the daytime, left all their trash there and then took the ferry back at night.

Styron said that Bostonians had been investing in real estate on the Vineyard, and before we woke up to it the entire island would be infested with rich Harvard professors and claim adjusters from the John Hancock Life Insurance Co.

Jules Feiffer said that fishermen from Hyannisport were encroaching on Vineyard waters and stealing all the bluefish which swam under his pier. Jules was for instituing a 200mile fishing limit around the Vineyard or 20 feet from his pier, whichever was greater.

Bob Brustein, head of the Yale Drama School, felt that the sailing ships from the New York Regatta should not be permitted to come into Edgartown. "The crews are a bad influence on our children," he said. "They throw their money around, get into fights in bars and the stockbrokers steal our women.'

I POINTED OUT that while the tourists brought money to the island they also insisted on taking our pictures, plying our daughters with nylons and Hershey bars and dressing in whites to play tennis.

More daiquiris were passed around and then the question of secession

The first question was asked by Phillip Roth: Could Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket go it alone? Rose Styron, Bill's wife, thought we

"What about fuel for the island?" James Reston, who owns the

Vineyard Gazette, said, "That's no problem. There are oil spills from tankers off the coast at least twice a year. The oil that floats ashore is more than enough to take care of our

"What about food?" James Taylor

"SIMPLE," SAID Rose Styron. "If we're independent from the United States they would be obligated to supply us with everything we needed under the Food for Peace program." "We would also be entitled to a

Peace Corps," someone added. "They could cut our lawns." "Don't forget military aid,"

Brustein added. "We can't get military aid unless we have a Communist threat.' One of the writers who was eating a

lobster claw said, "I was once a Communist in the '40s. "That solves that problem,"

Brustein said. "Okay," John Hersey said, "it's

obvious that once we become independent we'll get American aid which will keep us going. But we'll have to have a leader. We need someone who will stand up to the United States and tell them that even though we're accepting their aid we're not going to be pushed around. Whom can we get?" We passed around the daiguiris as

we thought. Then someone jumped up. "I've got

it. Let's make Katharine Graham, the owner of The Washington Post, our prime minister. She has been called the most powerful woman in America. If she becomes the prime minister of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket she could become the most powerful woman in the world. "I'll drink to that," I said.

And so the seeds of independence were planted that night on William Styron's beach. In years to come the beach will be known as the Munich Beer Hall of the First Republic of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The name will probably be changed to Martha's Tucket as soon as a Declaration of Independence is written by Phillip Roth, who has provisionally titled it, "Martha's Complaint.

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giving cancer patients goals

Research also showed the

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DENTON, Tex. (AP) — What kind of personality you have can determine whether you are a candidate for cancer, according to the head of the psychology feelings, unresolved tension department at North Texas concerning a parent figure State University.

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Dr. Robert Butler said after extensive testing he is significant losses but they convinced there is "some kind of association between Butler. "The reason they personality variables and susceptibility to cancer" but different personality the specific link is unclear.

Butler said a research which included himself, found four personality factors consistently appeared in tested subjects who had already contracted the disease. He said the research has been spread over at least a two-year cancer and then she died," period and "well over 200 he said.

Military

and tested."

The factors included: loss of an important relationship, inability to express hostile and sexual disturbance.

"Other people have don't get cancer," said don't, we think, is they have factors."

Butler cited Martha Mitchell, deceased wife of former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, as an example.

"She lost her position, status and her husband and then she came down with

about capabilities they still cancer patient is less possess in the hope that the emotionally stable than other personalities, more treatment will combat the resignation that usually easily upset, suspicious, selfaccompanys the disease. opinionated, harder to fool

"Drugs are not the treatment for cancer in the prehensive, worried and troubled. And the patient future," he said. "When treatment comes, I believe it will be treatment of the organism, of the whole life itself. There has to be a way to stop it from starting...

"I believe one of these days we will be able to give tests and discover who would be more likely to contract cancer. In fact, I believe that one day a woman can come cancer are those who believe in with a lump in her breast and we will be able to predict whether or not it is malignant and then confirm it with a biopsy.' and helping the patients

Graham said. "I don't think

that's right. I'd like to be

Graham said he had

written Carter a letter before

he was elected to tell the

presidential candidate of the

Graham said he received a

note in response that read in

part, "You have deeply

honored me with your trust

and confidence. I will do my

"Mr. Carter promised to

help me," Graham said. "I

thought I'd give him time

because I know he's taking

him again was that he was

an old Navy man," he said.

FORT HOOD, Tex. (AP)

- Most of the nearly \$1.5

million in supplies missing

from Ft. Hood are due to

adjustments made after

change of command in-

ventories, a U.S. Army

spokesman said. But he also

said there has been a high

level of losses reported by

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis.,

General

the

the base's supply budget.

An Army spokesman at Ft.

Hood released a statement

Monday saying that between

October 1975 and December

1976, a total of 2.350 "reports

of survey" were received at

Ft. Hood. A "report of

survey" is an accounting of

monetary loss when Army

property is lost or damaged.

The spokesman said such

reports can be filled out by

"Although the largest

amount of losses resulted

from adjustments due to

change of command in-

ventories, there is a high

He said no special in-

vestigation will be made of

the losses as a whole by the

Army, but that further in-

vestigations of each loss

could be made as a matter of

Aspin said investigations

on base have been unable to

find anyone responsible for

91 per cent of the losses. He

noted the other 9 per cent

was attributed to those

soldiers absent without

Aspin said one Ft. Hood

officer told him, "You can

get your car fixed by some of

the best-equipped mechanics

in the world in the Ft. Hood

The congressman said

some of the equipment

missing includes tools from

tank repair kits, telephones,

a cook stove, and vast

quantities of other tools.

level of individual loss also,"

the spokesman said.

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"My big reason for writing

best not to disappoint you.'

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Ft. Hood

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

CLOSE CALL - The damage from hot oil fire at the home of Mrs. Minnie Unger, 1024 Birdwell, could have been a lot worse, had it not been for the small fire extinguisher seen hanging in the upper right of the Beverly Hills woman's wish makes no mention of burial The hearing Monday was

that this poor lady is buried

as soon as possible," Dana

Mrs. West's body has been

embalmed and is tem-

porarily entombed in a San

Antonio mausoleum.

Directors for the mortuary

specified by Mrs. West in her

1972 handwritten will have

stated they will not bury

Mrs. West unless legal

disputes over her burial are

Blood 'gifts'

probate court here.

'Ferrari Lady' granted burial wish LOS ANGELES (AP) — A \$2.5 million estate and

to be buried in her sports car instructions. has been honored by a court commissioner who found her not intended to verify either request "unusual but not of the wills, but was "to see

In a special hearing to determine the legality of said. Both wills are in Sandra Ilene West's unusual burial instructions, Superior Court Commissioner Franklin Dana said he knew of no law preventing the burial in the Ferrari alongside her husband. Mrs. West, who died

March 10 at age 37, wrote in the 1972 will that she wanted to be buried "next to my husband in my lace nightgown and by Porter Loring in my Ferrari, with the seat slanted comfortably. Porter Loring is the name site changed

of the San Antonio Mortuary where Mrs. West's husband, millionaire oilman Ike West Jr., is buried.

The will has been contested by a San Antonio lawyer who says another, later will left by Mrs. West

Big Spring Community Blood Donor Day will not be held Wednesday in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Emergency Room this week.

dropped.

Instead, donations will be received at the Big Spring Dress Company, Andree and West Eighth, from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday. Anyone wishing to give blood may attend.

beneficiary of her estimated Gift' used to douse fire

The close call that Mrs. Minnie Unger, 1024 Birdwell, experienced could happen to

The story, according to Fire Marshall Howard Dodd, began when Mrs. Unger heated oil to fry some okra at her home.

"She stepped out back to see what her son was doing,

an old Navy man, "he said.
"I figured he'd see that I'd More prizes donated

and when she returned, the hot grease had caught fire.

Three more prizes have

been donated for the March

of Dimes Walkathon to be

They include a transistor

radio donated by Big Spring

Hardware, an alarm clock

radio donated by Mont-

gomery Ward and an eight

track tape player for an automobile from White's

These are in addition to the

ten-speed bike donated by

the Big Spring Auxiliary

Police and a CB radio from

At the monthly meeting of

the Caprock Chapter of the

March of Dimes, Ed Ramey,

regional director from

Lubbock, shocked the board

may be closed down with

Midland to be made the

chapter headquarters.

with the news that the board later this month

held here April 16.

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for MOD Walkathon

She called her son, and he on the wall for two years. But came running. even though the fire station "The Unger's two and was only two doors from this

the wall next to the vent-ahood over the oven, and tinguisher. within 30 seconds it was used

He said the decision would

have to be made by the end

of May and that it was

believed to be the only

financial solution since Webb

Air Force Base will close

down and Rose Teems.

executive director, will be

Big Spring and the

Caprock chapter have been

high in per capita giving in

West Texas. Thus far this

year, \$14,785 has been

reached out of a goal of

Ms. Teems has been

selected honorary chairman

of the Texas Association of

the FHA and the board voted

to allow her to attend the

state convention in Houston

A decision on closing down

the Big Spring office will be

several other missions as a

direct result of the contacts

he made while in

Washington. Ruiz is better

known in Big Spring,

perhaps, for the role he took

as Uncle Sam during the

The challenge young

Wilkerson accepted here

Monday night could stand

him well in future years. He

plans to embark upon a

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three quarter pound fire home, the damage could extinguisher was hanging on have been much worse had it not been for the small ex-Dodd explained that a to douse the fire," related home fire extinguisher is

only "first aid" for a fire. It According to the fire will put out small fires, but marshall, the extinguisher could save a home from heat had been a gift, and had hung and smoke damage, or even from burning down

"There should be a fire extinguisher in every home," said the fire mar-



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In 1942 when most American kids were playing war games in their backyards, 12-year-old Calvin Graham was playing for real at Guadacanal in the And if he had it to do all over, Graham said, he would do it the same way except he would be sure he got a

Youngest vet cheated?

discharge the second time. A U.S. Navy recruiter in Corpus Christi told him to sign his mother's name and say he was 17 when he

South Pacific.

enlisted, Graham said. It was in a South Pacific air-sea battle that Grahamsaid two of his front teeth were knocked out. And it was complications from the mouth injury that caused the 47-year-old Graham to write another Navy veteran, President Carter, last week for help in getting an official

Graham said he cannot now receive treatment for his World War II injuries because he does not have a discharge. But he added he thinks President Carter will help solve his problem although "I know he's got the country to take care off."

In 1942 he had three brothers in the Navy Graham, then 5-feet-6, 156 pounds, traveled to Corpus Christi where he and a friend enlisted.

Following training in San Diego, Calif., Graham said he shipped out on the U.S.S. South Dakota. His first battle was Santa Cruz followed by

"I lost my teeth when I fell through three stories of superstructure," he said. "I didn't do any complaining because half the ship was dead. It was a while before

they worked on my mouth." The ship returned for refitting to the Brooklyn Navy Yard where the Navy told him his mother had sent a copy of his birth cer-

"They sent me to Corpus where they shackled me, handcuffed me and put in prison where I spent my 13th birthday," he said. "An admiral came and got me after a couple of months, took me to the PX where he bought me a suit of clothes, gave me some money and

WANTS HIS DUE — Calvin L. Graham, 47, who says he fought in World War II as a 12-year-old boy, wants

the Navy to help him get some dental work done through the Veterans Administration. The Navy recognizes his service, but will not give him a formal discharge. me any papers." Graham said a parade was

held in his honor when he returned to Houston. worked in shipyards in the area but they always found out my age after running my fingerprints through the

He said he was married at 14 and a father by the time he

suffered a broken back while per cent serviceconnected disability for the deserter.'

Graham, who worked as a salesman for 20 years, has been unemployed for the past 15 months because of poor health.

back injury.

Graham said the Veteran's Administration officials

problems and when the injury took place.

decide to write President "I tried to go back to Carter was what happened school but I didn't stay but a when he called a toll-free week," he said. "Then I number he had seen in connection with an offer to help veterans have their

"The woman I got on the phone asked me if I was a deserter or a draft dodger. he said. "I told her no and Graham said he enlisted in to her. She referred me to the Marine Corps in 1950 but another person who referred to another person who said still in the U.S. He received a they couldn't help me if I wasn't a draft dodger or a

> "It was just more red tape," he said.

"I'm the youngest veteran "just laugh at me" when he to see combat in World War sent me home. He didn't give tells them about his teeth II, but I can't get a discharge

government.

He said what made him said Sunday that he had asked Accounting Office to investigate "substantial quantities of equipment and supplies" that are missing from Army stocks at Ft. discharge upgraded. Hood. He said the losses account for five per cent of

tried to explain the situation

Graham said he is angry over Carter's policy of allowing Viet Nam deserters to make their peace with the

Sands student wins youth tour contest An missioned to undertake

STANTON athletically inclined Sands High School student, Susan Martin, won the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Inc., Government-in-Action Youth Tour Contest here Monday night in spirited competition with Hardy Wilkerson of Big Spring High School.

Miss Martin, who competes in both basketball and track for Sands, thus earned the right to represent Cap Rock and the area on a trip to Washington, D.C., starting

Wilkerson was chosen as the alternate and will be the Cap Rock delegate in event Miss Martin is unable to go. Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Martin, who farm approximately four miles

north of Ackerly in Dawson County, never majored in Speech in school but she was flawless in her delivery. after which she fielded several questions put to her by judges.

Eight students had originally committed themselves to compete in the oratorical contest but only five put in an appearance. Chosen as a theme for the competition was Energy Conservation and the Use of Alternate Sources of Energy. Miss Martin perhaps was

inspired by the success of a cousin, Kelly Gaskins, also of Sands, who won the contest several years ago. The pretty junior, who has

two older sisters and two vounger brothers, was born in Big Spring and spent her early years in Martin The family has County. resided in Dawson County the past 11 years. Susan succeeds Big

Spring's Paul Ruiz as the Cap Rock winner. Paul, who was present for the competition here Monday night, is still reaping benefits from his 1976 victory. He was occasioned to meet the then president, Gerald Ford, while in Washington last year and has been comCheck listings Big Spring Classifed Ads





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Century Club to host airmen

The city may have lost its battle to keep Webb AFB



Former commander of the 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb AFB, Col. Robert A. Owens, is returning Thursday as guest speaker for the graduation of Security Assistance Program Training Class 77-05. Col. Owens is now the deputy director of Aerospace Safety at the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center, Norton AFB, Calif. All interested persons are invited to attend the graduation scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the base

chapel.

open, but it continues to show enlisted personnel to meet its appreciation, hospitality and get to know important and friendship to the members of the local military personnel stationed

Another example of the community's support will be held April 15 when the Big Spring Century Club hosts its second flight line party for all Webb enlisted personnel.

Slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. in Hangar T-1, the event will offer plenty of snacks, soft drinks and suds for those attending.

Expected to attend are the hosting Century Club members and others from the community.

In urging support for the party, Col. Harry A. Spanwing comman' T, "Besides the ree refreshments, this is an excellent opportunity for our



SGT. ARTHUR CLARK

Big Spring to gain AF recruiting unit

Big Spring is losing its Air Force Base, but as of April 1, it gained an Air Force Recruiting Station at 111 E.

Clark is the recruiter, and has lived in Big Spring for 15 p.m. Saturday.

months, stationed in West Berlin as the N.C.O.I.C. of the Electrical Section of Tempelhof AFB.

The recruiting station is Technical Sergeant Arthur open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, and 8 a.m. to 12

Escape from addiction Veterans Administration Hospital will

alcoholism at 7:30 p.m. in room 219. The first, called "Escape from Addiction" deals with after being the addictive qualities of various substances, and the

present two films on

progression of disease. The second, "Out of the Shadows", describes how the organization, Alcoholics Anonymous, is effective in dealing with the alcoholism recovery process.



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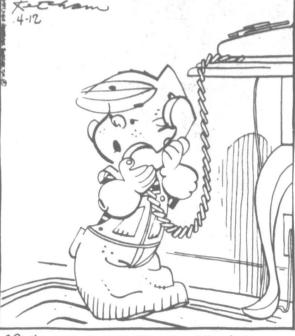
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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until afternoon good, sound judgment is lacking and one should refrain from making definite decisions. The goodwill of others can be easily gained later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good time to discuss monetary affairs with friends, but good for consulting business experts for advice you need. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An outside affair could

prove annoying early in the day. Make sure a credit matter is completed before the day is done. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) First handle routine

duties and then later take care of civic matters. Come to a fine understanding with a new ally. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new venture

needs more study before it will be successful. Try not to argue with mate and the evening will be a happy one. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over what changes should be made with your associates and then get busy and make them. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to routine duties early and you have time left over for whatever really interests you. Take needed health treatments. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will truly

please the one closest to you and get excellent results. Take time to perfect a special talent you have. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure personal tensions are cleared up and then you can go out and

accomplish a great deal in the business world. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Communicating should be handled wisely and much can be accomplished.

Clear up any misunderstanding with associate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Early in the day is ideal for improving your financial status. Don't take any risks, and be sure to stock up on supplies.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Calmly rid yourself of petty annoyances and then work on practical matters that are important. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle personal matters that are vital to your welfare. Evening is fine for the social amenities and expressing happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very inquisitive and will store up facts and figures from personal experiences that can come in handy upon reaching maturity. Give little tasks to perform early in life and teach to work with hands as soon as possible

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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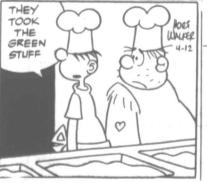
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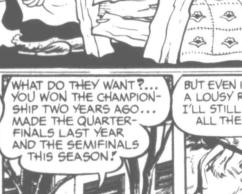
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Years ago when I was Personally, I hate spiders. teaching a nursery Sunday but I refuse to blame it on School class in another West Little Miss Muffet. I got sick Texas town, little Mickey from a spider bite one time Jones went home from when small and I wish I had Sunday School and told her jumped off my tuffet a little mother, "We had a story bit faster at the time. about the good But anyway, while I was

listening to these pearls of In later years I think I finally convinced Mickey, who is now a computer expert with two degrees, that the story was really "The ditch. good Samaritan.'

and looked saddly at the But I thought about the whole thing again on Friday. demolished tire. I walked to I was en route back to good the edge of the road and looked sadly at all of the I had been listening to a

Everybody looked at me like I had crawled out from under a rock. A trucker came along and I thought about the old "Knights of the Road" theory. It whizzed on by and I thought of a new and more appropriate title.

She was upset over "Peter. I got the spare out and emphasizing that it taught leaned it on the vehicle and the male chauvinist to put stood by it and looked sadder his wife in a pumpkin shell I cursed all women's libbers everywhere that know how I got a big laugh out of to change their own tire. I that, because I'm not much know how, but have a rotten of a women's libber, back that was broken in 1973 Everyone of my kids recited and I'm just not very adept

Eater" and I don't think it I thought sadly about affected them at all. Then whoever wrote "Peter. Peter she started on "Little Miss Pumpkin Eater" and wished Muffet" saying it made it he would come by and appear that all women are sympathize with little old

'Hit man' offered cash to kill candidate?

Dallas school board can-

Monday it is witholding the statements.

'I was approached about a to hit a man that I didn't said. even know. I don't ask any questions, I just do my job," "And this is the sad thing p.m.

without jeopardizing my the alleged hit man

a high-powered scope, but turned down the offer. 'when you're dealing with a

The unidentified voice said he "was supposed to hit

Dawson group formed

LAMESA - Jerry Harris, Chamber of Commerce president, says that "It has become apparent that representatives from Lamesa and Dawson County must present their opposition to proposed OSHA regulations in Washington if

delegation to Washington, earlier this week, it is D.C. returned home con-

set May 7

7, the San Angelo Saddle Club will sponsor an Open and Youth Horse Show. There will be halter and performance classes, with trophies for the first place winners and ribbons for places 2 through 6. Blankets will be presented for grand champions in each halter

a trophy The junior class will comprise horses 4 years and horses 5 and older. The youth class will be for persons 14 and under. Age will be as of January 1, 1977. There will also be an English pleasure class for those interested. English gear and attire will be required. There will also be an open jumping class for anyone who might be in-

terested. Mrs. Joan Nobles of San OSHA, their Congressmen Angelo, will be the judge. She is a certified horse show judge. Rules will be in ac-

cordance with AQHA. Entry fee for each class is Lamesa Chamber of Com-\$5 per horse. Late entries merce. will be accepted at the Saddle Club Saturday morning until 30 minutes before each class starts. Deadline for the first class will be at 8:30 .m. Entry fees must accompany entry

Registered and grade horses are eligible and welcome. All registered horses must have papers presented at registration

wisdom, the back tire blew out. I then began to concentrate upon staying on the car. road and not going into the

Which I did. And I got out vehicles whizzing by.

'Peter, Peter, Pumpkin at it.

DALLAS (AP) - An here - that the main thing is unidentified "hit man" has that I'm being bought, for

told a Dallas radio station he the simple reason to hit was offered \$2,300 and a another man in a political ... high-powered rifle to kill a That's basically all I can say didate last week. Radio station KRLD said said.

He told the radio station he names of the alleged hit man was offered \$2,300 in "cold and his target pending cash" along with a rifle and confirmation of his a high-powered scope, but week ago for no reason at all 30.06, you know you're and offered 23 hundred bucks dealing with money," he

said the unidentified man. him" last Thursday at 10

to fight regulations

vinced the decision on the proposed OSHA cotton dust regulations will be made local arguments are to have any effect."

Horse show

SAN ANGELO - On May class. Reserve champions in Washington are being

the senior class

on Capitol Hill. Harris said, "The deck is to hospital already stacked against the cotton industry." According to Dawson County individuals who witnessed Dawson County some of the testimony that such apparent testimony will carry more weight in the decision making process than testimony introduced at the

field hearings The field hearings apparently were scheduled only as a concession the Congressional pressure.

Individuals requesting time to testify at the Lub-bock field hearings are urged to follow through with their requests as all opposition is deemed essential by local leaders.

hearings each halter class will receive conducted by an administrative hearing judge, who made numerous rulings early in the hearing in favor of the OSHA dust standards

> Harris said that indications are that the dust standards could be enacted if the public outcry does not exceed that of the labor unions that are backing them so strongly.

Interested persons are urged to continue to write and to attempt to gain testimony time in Lubbock if possible. Anyone desiring to help may contact the

Farm markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower in midday dealings. Speculators continued to liquidate contracts prior to the release of the Government's survey of farmers spring planting intentions Thursday. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 97 points to 74.41 cents a pound Monday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.00 to \$1.75 a bale lower than the previous close. May 77.70, Jul 17.55 and Oct 79.25. bale lower man in the American May 77.70, Jul 77.55 and Oct 73.25.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures



Knights of the Road went by Spring coaches.

I had been thinking about how times had changed and that the many terrible things went by. One man slowed that have happened to people who stop along the wayside had caused us to be very hesitant to help each other. I had decided the world was full of priests and

ax murders hidden in the back seat on the floor of my Levites and no more good Samaritans. I had decided Finally, one nice guy that part of it might be the headed the other way, all the fault of women libbers who way cross the four-lane protest too much that women between San Angelo and can handle any situation. Sterling City, came across the median. He had a friend And I decided that it was a long walk to Sterling City. with him and a dog. Maybe Then Eddie Shell came

they thought they could along. He'd protest it - "but handle one little old lady. sure enough, Mickey, it was But nevertheless. I was the good American. delighted, happy, relieved, Thanks fellows. elated to see none other than

helping me out when I was



DIES IN AVALANCHE German millionaire industrialist Ernst Sachs, 48, above, brother of jetsetter Gunther Sachs, was killed in an avalanche while skiing in the French Alps Monday, police said.

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Gas wells show increase

DENVER, Colorado - In 2976 to 1,054 in the comthe first three months of this year 9,957 wells drilled for oil or gas were completed in the United States. This total compares with 9,975 in the first 13 weeks of 1976.

Petroleum Information Corporation, Denver, in reporting first quarter totals, noted that 4,319 new oil wells, 2,163 new gas wells and 3,475 dry holes were completed during the first quarter. Oil wells were slightly below the 1976 first quarter total of 4,431. Gas wells showed an increase, up from 2,086 in the first quarter

Although the number of wells completed is slightly lower than in 1976, total footage drilled increased from 47.34 million in 1976 to 47.86 million feet this year. The average total depth this year increased by

61 feet to 4,806 feet. The number of new field wildcats completed this year was 1,536, down slightly from 1.602 in the first quarter of year. However, more overies were among new field wildcat completions this year . . . 267 compared to 253 last year. Consequently, the percentage of exploratory success increased from 16 to 17 per

Other exploratory wells those seeking new reserves relatively closer to established fields, or in deeper or shallower formations in existing fields increased from 970 in

based upon information Man returned provided during the hearings

Howard County Sheriff's Department returned Eugene Roberts to the state hospital Sunday after apprehending him driving south on Highway 87 in what authorities said might be a stolen car. Roberts said he was heading for Midland. No charges

were immediately filed. Deputy Eddie Owen is en route to Santa Barbara, Calif. to pick up Sheila Heineman for extradition to Howard County on three counts of forgery. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Bob West's

office. The sheriff's office said Heineman apparently passed checks stolen from Borger in Big Spring for a total of \$300. The checks were stolen March 3, 1977.

combined deficit of 654 parable period just ended. completions when compared Development drilling to last year. Operations were through March, with 7,367 hampered by severe winter completions, was slightly conditions in the area during below the first quarter total the first quarter. of 7,403 last year. In the meantime, reported

Texas, with 3,848 completions, was the leader among the states in wells completed, showing a gain of more than eight per cent. Oklahoma, with 1,070 completions was second, followed by Kansas. Louisiana and California. Increases were recorded in all these states except California. completions nationwide. Information Petroleum

reported sharp drops in first quarter completions in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, West Virginia and Kentucky.

Baptists urge conservation

DALLAS (AP) - The Baptist General Convention of Texas is urging churches to re-examine their utitlity and travel needs with an eve towards conserving energy

Dr. James Harris of Fort Worth, president of the convention, and Dr. James Landes of Dallas, the consaid at a Dallas news conference Monday that conservation is a moral and spiritual obligation and urged the more than two million convention members to take the lead in relieving the energy crunch.

Among the recommendations for churches

-re-examine the use of air conditioning for the next two

-re-evaluate travel needs. meeting -study frequencies and locations for all church organizations. Many more meetings might be in homes to avoid cooling lighting church and buildings.

-search for practical, common-sense ways to challenge wasteful practices. Churches may need to become collection points for waste paper and other recycleable materials.

'We believe that Texas Christians in this rich state should take the lead in challenging greedy, shortsighted policies and practices that would leave our own grandchildren poverished," they said in a statement.



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Tornado ripped town to shreds, folks recall

(AP) - No one living in and it was pitch black. Rocksprings 50 years ago today will ever forget it. A roar coming out of the West, tornado ripped the little town a little north of west. I'll to shreds, ultimately leaving never forget that roar," he one-tenth of its population about 100 people - dead.

Only two tornadoes in Texas history — at Goliad on May 18, 1902, and at Waco on May 11, 1953 — left higher death tolls. Today, many of the 1,200

residents of the Edwards County town 70 miles northwest of San Antonio, still recall the vicious storm that smashed their community on April 12, 1927.

Claud Gilmer, a former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, was the young Edwards County judge when the storm hit. "A black cloud had been building up in the north and

ever saw. I thought we might get hail out of it, but I never thought of anything else, Gilmer recalled recently. Gilmer and his wife, Georgia, sat down in front of the fireplace in their home as

the cloud billowed. Their baby daughter was on Mrs. Gilmer's lap. The hail came first — huge chunks of ice weighing 10 or 12 pounds each, Gilmer said.

'Suddenly, the wind from the east just stopped and there was an eerie, dead calm. By this time every light in town had been

rotary rig activity was higher in other parts of the WTCC to launch nation where drilling is consistently deeper and 59th conclave

requires longer per well MIDLAND - The 59th drilling time. This accounts for at least a part of the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of increase in average total depth of completions through Commerce will get under March of this year, and for way at the Midland Hilton the essentially flat total of here Thursday, continuing through a Saturday morning Petroleum Information breakfast.

Delegates are expected from throughout the 132-Company, Northbrook, county area served by the WTCC

Illinois, offers reporting Cong. George Mahon will services, data and data speak at a Friday banquet. analysis services, maps and tecnhical exploration and He is expected to discuss the engineering services to the national situation as viewed petroleum and related in- from Capitol Hill. dustries in the United States

Bill Collyns, Midland, is president of the WTCC.

ROCKSPRINGS, Tex. knocked out - power gone - Gilmer recalled, "I saw "In a second, I heard a right into telephone poles."

remembered.

crash after another. I was cellars. looking out the west window and in one flash of lightning I and parsonage still standing. "On the next flash, they were gone. Both the minister

and his wife were killed. "About this time, all the bricks in our chimney crashed into the room and the roof went," he said.

When the storm started to subside, the Gilmers stepped out into a scene of horror. Houses were torn apart Debris was scattered everywhere. And all around were the dead, dying and west, one of the blackest I injured.

"After the tornado."

straw and weed stems driven There were only about two

storm cellars in the little town, recalled Mrs. Dudley Edwards, a historian of the "By this time there was a storm. Her father and terrible lightning storm, one mother had one of those The safest place in

Rocksprings that awful night saw the Methodist Church may well have been the county jail.

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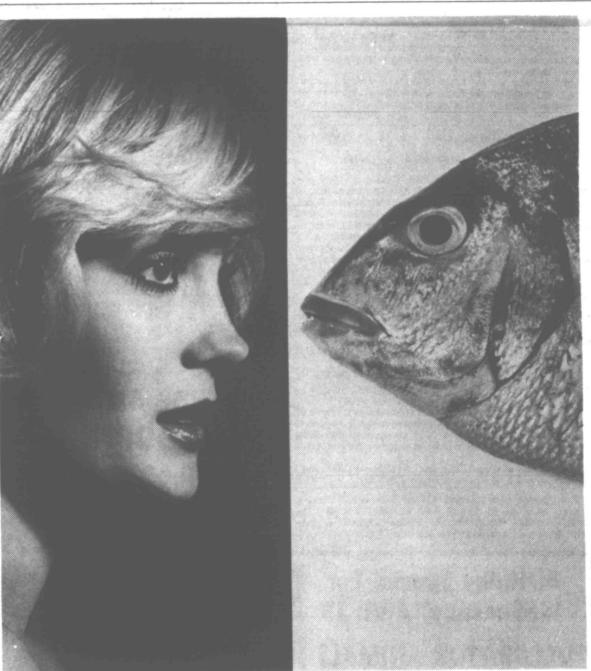
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SAN ANGELO WINNERS — Three local girls brought back trophies from a children's pageant held recently in San Angelo. At left is Robyn Mires, 9, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Mires, who took the title of Miss Dixie Deb. Others are Janna Hanson, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hanson, Miss Dixieland; and Lori Ann Rodman, 6. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Rodman, Miss Dainty Dixie Doll. The girls are now eligible to enter state competition slated this summer in Fort Worth



In-law Wants Fiance To Have Experience

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old theology student who will one day be a minister.

After going with a very lovely girl for a year, I asked her to marry me. She is 18. She told me to ask her father. In my conversation with the father, he asked me if I was a virgin and I told him I was-which is true. I was surprised that he would ask me such a question because he is of the same religious denomination as me, and he knows that sex before marriage is forbidden.

Well, he surprised me by saying, "I hope you will get little experience before you marry my daughter because I don't want her going off on a honeymoon with a fellow who doesn't know anything.

Abby, is there all that much to know? I always thought the mating instinct was natural, and there's no harm in learning together. What is your opinion?

DEAR PROVO: Do ducks have to be taught to fly? And

Love will find a way. Stay sweet as you are.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a "confidential" in your column urging each reader to "be a sweetheart" and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift. Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and

entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their

voices to thank us for thinking of them. That one "confidential" in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that

lovely suggestion annually.

EANDR

DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

DEAR READER: The rule of grammar you speak of, which is to use the masculine pronoun when it applies to both male and female, was NOT devised to put down women. And it is not likely to be changed in the interest of women's rights.

Writing "he/she" and "him/her" IS a time-waster, and I for one would find it extremely burdensome.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope

Birthday Special For

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Bridal shower for Miss Day

A bridal shower honoring daisies. Miss Marsha Lynn Day, bride-elect of Gary Bishop, was held Thursday evening in the Barcelona Club House. Greeting guests at the register was Mrs. Dewayn

Miss Day and her mother, Mrs. Marshall Day, were presented corsages which carried out the future bride's chosen wedding colors of pastel green and yellow.

Refreshments were served from a table draped with a green and yellow cloth and accented with a decorative basket of yellow and white

Appointees recognized by lodge

honored by Rebekah Lodge 284 last week as Mrs. L.V. Carrouth, noble grand, presided at the IOOF Hall.

The appointments had been previously announced by Mrs. Peggy McLean of Houston, president, Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Honored were Mrs. Janell

Awtry, committee for the Radiant Rose; Mrs. Sarah Griffith, member of the state scrapbook committee; Mrs. Sheri Wilson, state page; Mrs. Corynne Cunningham, chairman of the state membership committee; Earl Wilson, member of the board of trustees; and Lonnie Griffith, a leading participant in the installation of officers.

Henry Ball had the top score at Wednesday's duplicate Mrs. Wilson received an bridge game sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association Outstanding Lodge Deputy certificate signed by Mrs. Zora Peddicord, past state

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table decorated in an Easter third; and Mrs. Hayden theme. The next meeting of Griffith and Mrs. James the lodge will be today at

To remove alcohol stains, soak fabric in cold water before stain has chiance to set; sponge with liquid detergent and rinse, putting a few drops of vinegar in rinse water, then launder

Mike McCreary is honored Saturday

Mrs. Mike McCreary was the honoree at a baby gift shower held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Wayne Henry, 1707 Purdue. She was accompanied by her husband's Mrs. Bernie

LGA announces

game rankings

Mrs. Birt Allison and Mrs.

at Big Spring Country Club.

Other winners were Mrs. J.H. Fish and Mrs. E.O.

Ellington, second; Mrs. J.H.

Parks and Mrs. Travis Reed,

In Friday's game, the rankings were Mrs. Raoul

and Mrs. Griffith, first; Mrs.

E.L. Powell and Mrs. R.H.

Weaver, second; Mrs. Joe

Hayden and Mrs. D.A.

Brazel, third; Mrs. Fish and

Mrs. A. Swartz, fourth; and

Mrs. Henry Bell and Mrs.

Morris Rhodes, fifth.

Raoul, fourth.

McCreary Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Matt Wagner, Mrs. Terry Willie of

AND SAVE!

Millard Saunders. The

honoree presented a carnation corsage in shades of pink and

The refreshment table laid with a pale green cloth, featured decorations of two china Easter bunnies placed Midland, Mrs. Andy Wilson, beside a crystal vase Mrs. Jerry Kilgore, Mrs. arranged with purple and

Bennie Porter and Mrs. white irises. SHOP AT LIL' SOOPER



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Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Crow, Mrs. Kevin McNalley, Mrs. Floyd Green Jr., Mrs. Sebouh Khat-chadourian, Mrs. Eddie Henderson, Mrs. Fred Leggett and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper. Included in the honored

guests were Mrs. J.E. Peters, the bride-elect's great-grandmother; Orban Templeton, Bishop's grandmother; and Mrs. W.D. Lovelace, Miss Day's great-aunt.

Miss Day and Bishop will be married April 29 in the sanctuary of Wesley United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ray Elmore officiating



MAY CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Silbano Garcia Sr. of Morton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Longoria, to Terry Lynn Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris, 3604 Dixon. The couple will be married May 7 in Pioneer Park Church of Christ, Lubbock, with Walter Rogers,

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for a couple of years if you

keep the package in a

covered glass jar or plastic

Prices promise boom New appointees were in backyard gardens

Sales of garden seeds are MacDowell late in Feburary. booming as millions of take out insurance homegrown against feared increases in before you start digging. Ask fruit and vegetable prices following a severe winter and the continued Western drought.

Americans turned to gardening in large numbers in 1974 and 1975, when food prices soared. The rate of price increases declined last year and so did the number of gardeners.

Now predictions of high prices ahead have boosted business once again, and retailers predict more backyard vegetable plots during the summer.

Supermarket News, a trade publication, said a planting. survey of grocery stores showed new interest in per cent for flowers. A few results. said the vegetable-to-flower ratio was was 80-20.

Colonial Stores,

more sales than last year eat.
and have some out-of-stock Follow instructions on situations right now.

Prices for seeds generally Turpentine start at 39 cents a packet an increase of about a dime or so over recent years.

Burpee, the nation's them to order early to avoid started off the year slowly. but all of a sudden our order volume has been unbelievable," said company president

If you are thinking of depth of planting and distance of rows. Depending planting a home garden, you on what you plant, you may should do some checking see sprouts within a few days or you may have to wait for local gardeners for advice on more than two weeks. what types of vegetables grow best in your area and buy are fresh. Look for the find out about soil conditions words "packed for 1977" on and planting times the label, meaning a state or Cathey, federal agency has certified

Agriculture Department expert, says that first-time gardeners should not overdo "Think small, start small," says Cathey

He says a 10-foot by 10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four or five — if everything grows. You will have to spend about an hour a week on the garden after the initial

Most vegetables need at least six hours a day of direct seeds. Most stores said that sunlight. If your yard is 60 per cent of their seeds shady, consider teaming up were for vegetables and 40 with a neighbor for better The easiest items to grow,

according to Cathey, are an salad bowl lettuce, bell Atlanta-based chain, peppers, eggplant, zucchini, dropped seeds last year but squash and New Zealand or reintroduced them this hot weather spinach. Check spring and has increased its your family tastes before you plant anything; you An official of a Dallas won't save money if you supermarket said, "We have a garden full of already are experiencing vegetables that no one will

To remove oil-based paint, sponge with turpentine largest mail-order seed (after testing fabric) before company, sent postcards to stain is dry, then launder. To regular customers, warning remove stains from waterbased paint, sponge with the expected crush. "We liquid detergent and launder.

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Driving course starts Friday

A defensive driving course for older adults will begin Friday under the Continuing Education program spon-sored by Howard College.

With Harold Wilder as instructor, the classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 15, 22, 29 and May 6. The charge is \$2, and persons participating in all four sessions of the course will receive a certificate of completion.

Those taking the course are to meet on the designated mornings at the Howard County Senior Citizens Center in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.







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Why are they hitting each other?

The picture that appeared on yesterday's (Monday's) sports page, placed there by Monday sportswriter James Werrell (my day off), should elicit a few letters.

It was a hockey picture. A bloody hockey picture. I mean the epitome of violence. Naw, it won't get any letters. Too commonplace nowadays.

Violence occurs frequently in sports today, especially hockey, but it's also spreading like a cancer into the usually 'peaceful' sports.

Even though I haven't been around that long, I think it would be safe to say that violence in sports is not new. However, a new proliferation of violence into sports may be upon us like the Age of Aquarius once was.

It's the culture we are living in now, right? It's just human nature anyway, right? There's violence everywhere, right?

Wrong, you doomsdayers. Contrary to popular belief, there are scattered oases strewn throughout this world where entities co-exist in a relatively valued definition of harmony and peace.

So why not in sports? Is it the fierce brand of competition that pervades every sport from turtle racing to boxing? Could be. But actually, when is too much violence in sports really TOO much violence in sports?

Aha! Here's where your definitional problems aggravate. The crucial difference making sports unique is that violence is intrinsic to sports activity in a way that makes legal intervention (or definition) difficult.

Earlier in this century, sports were characterized by violence, extreme injury, public indignation, and official reform action. Both football and wrestling were changed substantially in an effort to eliminate violence, while boxing and hockey met legal as well as internal sports intervention to curb excessive roughness.

Even though poll after poll shows that the American public is sincerely concerned with violence in sports and wants something done about it, the way is sticky.

The confounding factor is the widespread feeling that sports comprise a unique institution that cannot be legally ordered without grave damage to the institution itself. Some commentators and sports participants even view criminal court intervention as a threat to the survival of

Sports violence trials have raised the question of whether the sport or the individual is on trial. Thus, the individual can be seen as a "scapegoat" for the level of violence in the sport and, by some standards, unjustly punished.

One point brought out in hockey is that the player operating in a setting in which violence is customary and approved does not act with criminal intent, but merely follows the established practices of the

There has to be a line beyond which something other than good-natured hard contact becomes assault.

Like the weather, there's a lot of talking done about violence in sports, but very little done about it. About the only solution that comes floating out of the mud that makes any sense is the establishment of a federal or state sports commission, or both, as many people have suggested.

This approach would give primary review of sports-related matters to a regulatory board and provide for criminal sanction through referral of extreme cases only as a

This would recognize sports as a business enterprise, which it is, and hopefully make control of violence a reality.

But would it work? I bet nine out of ten of

"makes me sick" that the

New York Yankees were

allowed to purchase short-

stop Bucky Dent from

Chicago while Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn vetoed a trade

for Oakland pitcher Vida

Corbett called on his fellow

baseball club owners Monday to formulate solid

rules on sales of star players.

over \$1 million in cash and at

least five players, but Kuhn

would not allow the trans-

action. Corbett angrily said,

'But he allowed the Yankees

to purchase shortstop Bucky

Dent, and that just makes

"We need to have set rules

the commissioner to

erate under in the sale of

players. We gave him broad

powers and we (the owners)

"We would make the trade

today for Blue if we didn't

think we would end up in a

Asked what he considered

a large amount of cash for a

player, Corbett said,

Probably something over

Asked if he thought Kuhn

was incompetent, Corbett

would be subject to debate."

Sports briefs

TENNIS
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Karen
Krantczke of Australia, who collapsed
after winning a women's doubles
championship, died of an
enlargedheart, the Leon County
medical examiner reported.
PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. —

Second-seeded Marcie Louie of San Francisco crushed Sue Williams of Atlanta 6-0, 6-0 in the first round of a

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. — Dr. Renee Richards announced that she has been accepted to play in the French Open tournament, one of the major events on the pro tennis circuit. HOUSTON — Ross Case of Australia ousted Vijay Amritraj of India 3.6, 7.6, 6.4 in the opening round of a \$100,000 World Championship tennis.

DENTON, Tex. — Winton E. "Pop" Noah, who coached the North Texas State University track team for 20

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y.

GENERAL

years, died at the age of 74.

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He wanted to buy Blue for

Rangers sick about Blue ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Texas Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett says it

Blue.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1977

Big Spring

Herald

SECTION B

New kids on block stirring up a fuss

Don't look now, but that new kid on the block - the Toronto Blue Jays - is sitting in first place in the American League East Divison.

"Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road. but we've got to be happy with what's transpired to date,' said Toronto Manager Roy Hartsfield after the Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3 Monday, their third victory in

It gave Toronto a half-game lead in the AL East, ahead of the Cleveland Indians.

In other AL games Monday, Kansas City needed 13 innings to edge New York 5-4, Texas nipped Cleveland 3-2 in 10 innings, Oakland squeezed by California 3-2 and

Minnesota clobbered Seattle 12-3.

"What's as impressive as our record is how we've won the games," Hartsfield said. The expansion Blue Jays have yet to score first in a game. But they rallied from a 4-1 deficit on opening day,

fell behind 1-0 Sunday before winning and trailed Detroit After tying the score in the sixth, Toronto fell behind again when Detroit's Jason Thompson slammed a two-run homer. But the Blue Jays scored four runs in the seventh,

Royals 5, Yankees 4, 13 innings John Mayberry blasted a Dick Tidrow pitch high off the right field fence in the bottom of the 13th inning, scoring Fred Patek from second with the winning run in the

nationally televised game. Mark Littell, who held the Yankees hitless in four innings of relief, was the winner. Starter Paul Splittorff had checked the potent Yankees' bats without a hit after the fifth inning, when the New Yorkers took a 4-3 lead.

A's 3. Angels 2 California's Nolan Ryan walked Mitchell Page with the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in Oakland's

Scorecard

Local baseball

MEN'S SLOW-PITCH (Standings after first week)
NATIONAL
Small Tool 2-0, Walker Auto Parts 2-, McCutcheon Oil 1-1, Westside Center 1-1, G.I. Forum 1-1, Kentucky Fried Chicken 1-1, RBC 1-1, Cosden No. One

AMERICAN Webb 2-0, Coahoma Merchants 2-0, Gray's Jewelry 1-1, Berkley Homes 1-, Permian Pipe 1-1, West Texas Larpet 1-1, Reed Brothers 0-2, Cosden

NBA playoffs

PLAYOFFS Prefiminary Round Best-of-three series Tuesday's Games San Antonio at Bostor **Detroit at Golden State** Chicago at Portland Wednesday's Game veland at Washingto Thursday's Game Golden State at Detroit

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(AP WIREPHOTO) BATTING KING GETS CROWNED - Kansas City Royals George Brett, left, holds the Silver Bat that he received from American League President Leland S. MacPhail, right, for becoming the American League's batting champion in 1976. Brett hit .333 during the 1976

TROUGH the fieldglasses Rangers stay unbeaten

Henderson Monday night two of the most frustrated Harrah. players you'll ever see on a baseball diamond.

Harrah's one-out homer in the bottom of the 10th inning that carried over the 370-foot sign, kept the Texas Rangers unbeaten in the American League West with a dramatic 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

HOUSTON (AP) - The

Polish Connection of the

Houston Astros proved too

much for the world cham-

Monday night.

U.S. team to

invade Cuba

NEW YORK (AP) - Major league baseball and

Cuban President Fidel Castro have moved another

step closer to bringing a U.S. team to the communist

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office an-

nounced Monday that it had received— and had looked

favorably upon-an invitation from Castro to send a

island last week with two college basketball teams

Cuban tour) probably moved a step closer," said Bob

Wirz, director of information for the commissioner's

office. "But in our minds, it would be premature to be

saying the commissioner had accepted the invitation

and to make it sound like the tour definitely will

Cuba since diplomatic relations were severed with the

tinuing our effort to send an all-star team to play in Cuba." Wirz added, "We could probably do so either

after the World Series or next spring."

McGovern said in Washington he had renewed his

discussion with Castro about a U.S. team visiting Cuba

as part of a continuing program of sports and cultural

exchanges. And he said Castro had accepted the idea of

NBA playoffs

open tonight

The National Basketball Association playoffs open on

schedule tonight, with 10 teams and 24 referees on the

'Any team can win - it's never been more wide open.

said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, entering his seventh

San Antonio is at Boston, Detroit at Golden State and

The four division champions received first-round byes.

Philadelphia will play the winner of Boston-San Antonio,

Houston gets the Cleveland-Washington survivor, Los

Denver plays the victor of the Chicago-Portland series.

NBA will not crown its champion until June 8.

Angeles meets the Detroit-Golden State winner and

The remaining 10 teams were eliminated in the 902-

game regular season which began back on Oct. 21. If that

seems like a long time ago, consider this: if each of the

playoff series goes the maximum number of games, the

There was no change in the status of the referees' strike

Monday. The National Labor Relations Board postponed

issuing its decision on the "unfair labor practices" charge

leveled by the National Association of Basketball

Referees against the NBA when the union said it had some

the final day of the regular season Sunday will remain out

Thus, the 24 members of the NABR who walked out on

Chicago at Portland in opening games of best-of-three firstround series. Cleveland and Washington swing into

allowing an all-star team to visit Cuba.

Wirz said Kuhn told McGovern "that we're con-

No major league baseball team has played in

The invitation was relayed on Monday to Kuhn by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.Dak., who toured the

"It would seem, with the events of the day, that it (a

island for the first time in more than a decade.

U.S. major league all-star team to Cuba

from South Dakota.

island in 1962.

outside looking in.

playoff in nine NBA seasons.

further evidence to present.

of action tonight.

action Wednesday night at Landover, Md.

pion Cincinnati Reds

The Astros' starter-

reliever combination of

Doug Konieczny and Joe

Niekro kept the Reds under

control with an eight-hitter

cost us the game," said Blyleven was breezing fly tied the game 1-1.

along with a two-hitter and a 1-0 lead on the strength of Tom Grieve's fourth-inning solo homer off Pat Dobson single, but Texas retaliated when disaster struck

like if it works all year."

a four-run inning.

CINCINNATI

en route to a 4-3 victory over the Reds in their first reeting this season.

"We're both (Polish) pedigreed," Konieczny said, celebrating his return to the major leagues after suffering last season in the minors. "Call it the Polish Alliance or whatever you Total Total

Johnson made the pitchers'

job easier with a two-run

homer in the first inning off

loser Woodie Fryman to cap

Johnson, not noted for

Baseball

reminder

In all probability, the Big

Spring Steers are still

playing the San Angelo

Bobcats right now as you

The baseball game that

could decide the first half

title holder started at 4

o'clock today and will last

until approximately 6:15

p.m. at Steer Park in the

Tennis fight

breaks out

ROGERS, Ark. (AP) - An

altercation broke out

Monday night between

tennis players of the

University of Arkansas and

US sports information

director Butch Henry said

the incident occurred when a

Houston player struck an

Arkansas player at the completion of the first of the

three doubles matches.

Arkansas had won all six

Play immediately stopped

on the other courts and both

teams rushed into the fray,

"The fight was a

"Houston displayed a

culmination of things," said

Arkansas tennis Coach Tom

complete lack of class,

Pucci said. "Their players

destroyed three chairs, a

scoreboard and one player

even pulled his pants down.

Spurs versus

complacency

BOSTON (AP)- Tonight

the Boston Celtics will be

battling complacency as well

as the San Antonio Spurs,

who are trying to climb out

of the hole they fell into after

"I don't care how many

times (4-0) we beat the Spurs

said Jo Jo White on the eve of

tonight's National Basketball Association playoff

opener at Boston Garden in a

best-of-three series.

"There's no room for

Boston and the Spurs have

complacency in

the same 44-38 record.

playoffs.'

during the regular season.

clinching a playoff berth.

No injury was reported.

singles matches.

Pucci.

the University of Houston.

read this paper.

. HOUSTON

Buddy Bell's soft fly to right field was muffed by sacrifice fly.

Astros helped

Astros leftfielder Cliff inning and had to crash into

being a strong defensive to be a ball player, at least

player, misjudged a fly ball the last time heard."

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Henderson for a two-base error. Henderson was "I felt bad for Bert playing his first game in his towering shot that gave

- Toby Harrah hit one for who dropped that fly ball in Jeff Burroughs and was Bert Blyleven and Ken the eighth inning that almost heavily booed by the 25,208 too hard when Bert is on the openingnight fans.

Larvell Blanks' sacrifice Cleveland jumped to a 2-1 not to score many runs for

edge in the top of the ninth on him.

because he had pitched so Arlington Stadium after the reliever Adrian Devine the

by Pete Rose in the fifth

the fence to make the catch.

Asked if he were more

happy with the catch than

the home run, Johnson

bill Melton's run-scoring single, but Texas retaliated to send the game into extra innings on Bump Wills' sacrifice fly.

Then Harrah tagged reliever Dave LaRoche with his towering shot that gave reliever Adrian Devine the reliever Adria

"I sometimes think we try

mound," said Harrah.

"Maybe we just press too

hard, but we have a tendency

winning run scored.
0000000110-2

E-Melton, Dobson, Henderson. LOB-Ceveland 6, Texas 11, HR—Grieve (2); Harrah (1), SB—Manning, Jhorris, Duffy, Orpaneris, S—Kuiper, Fosse, Beniquez, SF—Wills, Blanks.

the home run, Johnson replied "I'm just happy we won the game. They pay me to be a ball player, at least the last time heard". Blyleven Devine (W,1-0) T-2:58. A-25,208.



BOXING BROTHERS - Leon Spinks, left, a 195-pound heavyweight, poses with his younger brother, Mike, a light heavyweight at Gleason's Gym in New York Monday. The 20-year-old Mike will debut in a six rounder against Eddie Benson Saturday and the two brothers are scheduled to appear on the same card May 7 in their hometown of St. Louis



The following conversation happened around the batting cage. It is not one of those imaginary chatter pieces that the humorists make up.

Every word of it was spoken by a living, breathing major league ballplayer, or the son of a major league ballplayer. It is real, and it is important. It is important because it illustrates what is on the

players' minds, the attitudes, the absorbing interest. It is indicative of the times. It happened prior to a Yankee-Redleg game. It happened a week or so before the teams left Florida. They

were peaking. They were bursting at the seams, eager to get going, consumed by their imminent struggle for the pennant. As in the past, from time immemorial nothing else mattered at this moment: "Here comes the millionaire," shouted Joe Morgan, so

that Reggie Jackson could hear him. Jackson stopped, inspected the group, which included Pete Rose, Dave Concepcion, Jimmy Wynn, Roy White

and a few newspapermen, then walked away toward the clubhouse, as though he had forgotten something. "Hey, boy! Come here, boy!" Joe Morgan shouted after the disappearing Yankee star. "Come over here,

Millionaire! 'Reggie's all right,'' said Jimmy Wynn, wryly. "He just talks all the time. About himself."

"What does he say?" said Pete Rose. "He talks about his Rolls Royce. He asks me how come I drive a Caddy."

"Every basketball player I know has a Rolls Royce, said Pete Rose. "I used to drive a Caddy. I lost five thousand a year trading it in. Now, I got a Rolls, and I paint it every year for only fifteen hundred. It was burgundy. Now it's silver." He laughed. "Next year it'll

"Too many guys are overpaid," said Joe Morgan, making an obvious stage-glance at Concepcion. "No shortstop can hit like me," said Dave Concepcion, a consistent 280-hitter

When Pete and I talk hitting, you just stand off to the side and just nod. Don't open your mouth.' Dave Concepcion has grown accustomed to this needle

It was difficult to answer back at first. Now he is learning English. Each time, now, he masters a new comeback. 'YOU HIT ONLY WITH ONE EYE' "I am not just a hitter," he said. "I am a complete

ballplayer. I field, I run, I steal bases, I throw." He stared at Pete Rose. "If I switch hit, I hit more than you do." "I hit with two eyes," said Rose. "You hit only with one eye. That's why I'm worth twice as much.'

'Do you know what you'd be making with a team like San Francisco, or the Cubs," Morgan said to Concepcion, 'Forty thousand. Tops. We make it possible for you to make a million with this club. We camouflage you. We hide that bat of your.'

Dock Ellis strolled into the group. 'You signed yet?'' said Joe Morgan.

"Nope. They got me in a fire sale and they don't want to give me no money. "What do you want?"

"Just the going scale for a starting pitcher on a championship team. "How much is that?" said a newsman.

"Hundred-twenty-five, hundred-fifty. And that's the low man on the totem pole. They told me, just pitch and we'll pay you. I knew that was a lie. I'm doing more than my

"I stopped four guys from jumping the club. They weren't playing enough and wanted to leave."

"Who's gonna stop you?" "I gotta do that, too," said Dock Ellis. A 7-year-old boy, wearing a Cincinnati uniform with No. 14 on his back and the letters ROSE, came running up to

the players. "I just signed with my team," said Petey "How much?" said Dock Ellis.

"Ten thousand for six years."

"He probably did," said Dock Ellis. "He's smarter than

HANGING TOGETHER - Kansas City Royals John Mayberry, center, is congratulated by Royals winning pitcher Mark Littell, left, and Freddie Patek, right, after driving home Patek on a long single in the bottom of the 13th inning to beat the New York Yankees 5-4 on Monday

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WELL, WELL, WELL Well located, well built, well kept; Well, better see this 3 BDRM, 2½ BTH, loaded house. Corner lot w-3 car carport &

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OFFERS INVITED =

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SELF AT HOME SIZE & PRICE -

A LITTLE DOWN

BELIEVE IT when you see this lovely 3 BD 1% BTH on Lynn. Built-ins, fireplace, large yard. Priced

for you if you pick this almost new 3 BD 2 BTH in Wasson Place. Extra nice with builtins &

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Anxious owner has built a fire under our sales staff. Make offer on Kentwood 3-2-2 brick with w-b fireplace, D W, new carpet.

DOWN PAYMENT for this big game room fit for pool table. large master bdrm, DW, carpet — total electric.

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3 bdr. brick on Rocco Rd. Ref. air will feel good this summer —

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CONSIDER YOURin this 3 BD 1% BTH in Washington Place. Roomy, yet cozy, nice for the price. are important. This 3 BD brick in College Park is nice & roomy, yet priced for quick sale. See this to believe it. Under 20 thousand

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A-2

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1 ba. excellent conditi

50 Prm. home in Solution in the second in th

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water on 1 acre. \$23,000 all going for \$19,500. Owners leaving State

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At Already appraised & newly remodeled.
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READY FOR A SUR-ISOLATED Beautifully arranged large 3 bdrm., t ba., home in the country on $3\sqrt{2}$ acres. Huge rambling formal living & dining, den w-fireplace, large pantry lined country kitchen BUY TODAY

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For retirement. 2 extra larg bdrms., panelled liv. rm., countr style kitchen, sep. utility enc. gar fenced yd., excellent location, quie street. \$16,200. ADORABLE But livable from formal living

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For this neat home, Parkhill area, bdrm, 2 ba., large liv. room, heate garage, finished for game room sunny kitchen w-bar, chain lin GRAND-20 ACRES fence, beautiful view \$25,200. WESTERN HILLS

WESTERN HILLS
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RECUPERATING MINER — David Lynn Jackson, recuperating from surgery that reimplanted both of his arms, chats with his mother, Mrs. Winnie Jackson, in a room at Jewish Hospital in Lousville, Ky. Jackson, 19, of Bloomington Springs, Tenn. should regain 60 per cent use of his right arm and 30 to 40 per cent in his left arm, a surgeon says. Jackson's arms were severed in a mining accident nearly two weeks

Miner's arms reimplanted

Nearly two weeks ago, David Lynn Jackson closed his eyes to shut out the terror. When he opened them 18 hours later he had reason to

Jackson, 19, lost both arms in a desperate attempt to save a fellow miner as a sheet of steel plummeted 1,000 feet in a mine shaft toward them.

He was rushed to Jewish Hospital here where a team of surgeons successfully reimplanted his arms in a delicate 12-hour operation April 1. Doctors say Jackson should regain 60 per cent use

CINCINNATI (AP) - A

principle used by pioneers to

tell whether Indians or

buffalo were near could help

prevent a recurrence of the

Buffalo Creek and Teton

dam collapse disasters, a

Environmental Protection

Agency says frontiersmen

stuck knives in the ground

and watched for vibrations.

Earthen dams also vibrate,

and a machine has been

developed that measures the

rumbles produced by such

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A 10-foot piece of half-inch,

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Jackson, of Bloomington

Springs, Tenn., said at a news conference Monday that he and a fellow worker, Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, were working in a zinc mine at Gordonsville, Tenn., when a sheet of metal metal being lowered into the shaft broke loose. Duncan was directly

"It sounded like a hammer," he said. "It fell about 1,000 feet and it was hitting the sides of the shaft.'

He said he ran toward Duncan and bumped him hard enough to get the bulk of his body out of the way. of his right arm and up to 40 But the plate severed

their parents' custody by a court order says he was locked in a motel room for days because he refused to listen to "deprogrammers" trying to get him to break away from the controversial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of two young Unification

Church members freed from

sect "I had all of my meals in my room and I was not

allowed to go out of my room for exercise or for any other purpose," John Hovard, 23, said Monday in a statement filed with the state Court of Appeal.

Hovard, who said he had no access to books, telephones or telvision in the motel room, added that he was told he was under confinement 'punishment' for refusing deprogrammers.

A Superior Court judge month granted conservatorships, or 30-day

"I remember them putting

my arms in a bucket and I

didn't want to see them," he

"I was happy when I saw

that," he said. "I'm just

fallen to the bottom.

back in place.

the period the parents could not force their children to listen to professional deprogrammers hired to win

A few days later, the Court of Appeal ruled that during them away from the church, headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

He tuned out 'deprogrammers'

The three-judge panel said Monday it had "serious doubts" about the constitutionality of placing young cult members in their parents' custody for deprogramming.

The court ordered a halt to the conservatorships granted to Hovard's parents, John and Gail Hovard of Danville, Calif., and to Beatrice Kaplan of Toledo, Ohio, the mother of Janice Kaplan. It is considering whether to appoint a hearing examiner to determine whether Hovard's parents disobeyed the court orders.

original five Moonies -Barbara Underwood, 25, of Portland. Ore.: Leslie Brown, 24, of Berkeley Heights, N.J.; and Jacqueline Katz, 21, of Walcott, N.Y. - were not covered by Monday's court decision, although they sat in court flanked by their parents and members of a deprogramming team from the Freedom of Thought Foundation.

All three say they have left Moon's church and entered voluntary servatorships with their

The other three of the

hollering that my arms had closed my eyes 'cause I After the operation he awoke to find his arms were

thankful there's a place like "Then I heard everyone Charities to disclose how money is spent?

charity asks you for a donation, it may have to tell you more about where the money goes. Following a religious fund-

mangling it severely enough

"The next thing I knew my

face was against the steel

and I was hurting real bad," Jackson said. "I tried to

push myself up with my left

hand and I couldn't. I figured

I'd try to use my right, but I

looked over and I saw my

right arm wasn't there.

to prevent reimplantation.

barrier of the dam is rated raising scandal, state regulations over charities using calculations. are increasing and Congress Experiments with is considering legislation prototype on earthen dikes at requiring them to say how Lake Ontario have shown much money goes for exthat a "quiet" barrier is safe, while a "noisier" one is

Many charities, seeking to suspect, he said. preserve their good names. Checks every two months are voluntarily going beyond will verify conditions on disclosure earthern barriers of any size requirements. One says that from a farm pond to a major increased candor has led to dam, Wilder said. increased contributions.

The Save the Children "These dams are not here Foundation is now saying in today and gone tomorrow," its solicitations that 78.1 per Wilder said in a telephone cent of donations go to needy interview from his office in children with the rest spent Edison N.J. "They take time to collapse and get noisy when they are subject to "Our new promotional

Wilder said two Drexel University students, Robert Koerner and Arthur Lord came to him with the idea for the device, which is still is attached to read the being tested by the federal vibration. The stability of the government.

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> A scandal within a Roman Catholic order, the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore. focused charities' fiscal practices. The Pallottines, in

About \$16 million was used appeals and other millions were invested in Florida real Maryland political figures, including Gov. Marvin

The proposed federal law by Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., would require national charities that ask for your donations to tell you at the same time what percentage of the money goes to charitable work and what part is used for salaries and other expenses.

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A host of national charities support the Wilson bill and

request, instead of at the time of solicitation.

asking are essentially acts of should have an unen gross receipts from his cumbered right to communicate with people, to testimony during the trial, our COreligionists, in whatever way

Wilson aides say lobbying

Texas Nurses Association, celebrating its 70th birthday convention in Fort Worth the past week has announced election for massive direct-mail results for statewide officers and directors.

Ruth Stewart, RN. M.S. San Antonio, is the new TNA president succeeding Opal Stewart RN Kilgore. Except for a mutual interest in nursing, the Stewarts are not related. Other newly-elected of-

ficers include Deanna Sebestven of Dallas. president-elect; Betty Skaggs of Austin, vice president; Margaret of Dallas, McElroy secretary; and Naomi Brack of Amarillo, treasurer.

Mary Butler, Big Spring, is a member of the nurses' board.

custody periods, to the parents of five Moonies. Contempt of court citations had been filed against the parents of the four young women. Miss Kaplan, 24, said Monday she would not prosecute the action against her parents.

> Hovard said following the hearing that he

parents to listen deprogrammers," but that he always refused. "I was confronted with

accusations against the church," he said. "I didn't want to listen to the accusations. I didn't want to have to defend the church in was that environment.

Officer sentenced, appeal pledged

HOUSTON (AP) deputy police chief Wallace Williams say they will appeal the six-year prison sentence given Williams following his conviction of under reporting \$349,000 of his income from a private security service.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. sentenced Williams Monday and fined him \$5,000. Bue said Williams, serving as night commander of the Houston Police Department, also must serve five years probation at the end of his prison sentence. Attorneys declined to give the basis of their appeal.

Williams will receive \$700 per month in retirement benefits despite being suspended from department, Chief B.G. "Pappy" Bond said.

Williams, 46, a 21-year veteran of the department, remained free on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond. Bond said Williams will be permanently suspended from the police department. "I have advised him that I

will be suspending him" Bond said. "What it amounts to is firing. Williams was charged with failing to report \$349,000 in

outside security service between 1970-72. According

Attorneys for Houston guards for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Police officers testified

during the four-week trial they were on duty when sometimes called to work on Williams' jobs. Prosecutors charged that Williams' 72-year old father in Florida was on the Bell

payroll as a security guard. Several officers testified they never received checks attributed to them, did not endorse them, and never received the money.

Bond said he doesn't think the police department will suffer from the Williams

Maybe, the sky is falling in

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) - When Vern Neal Jr. deposited coins in a local newspaper vending machine he expected to get a copy of Wenatchee World newspaper — instead he got a handful of feathers. Someone put a small red

hen into the vending machine. There were no papers and

Neal had paid his money, so he took the biddy with him to Rocky Reach Dam where he's a fishway attendant. This week, he reported,

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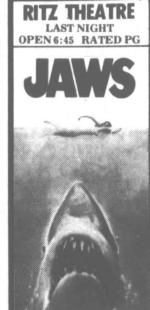
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these days, it's partly because of a new law that requires federal vestigators to retire at 55 and

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FBI officials had feared that as many as 1,000 agents, supervisors and policymaking officials would leave on Jan. 1, 1978, when the mandatory retirement provision takes effect.

But it hasn't turned out that way because many of middle-aged vestigators have been leaving gradually during the three years since the law was passed in 1974.

Homer Boynton, acting assistant director for external affairs, said only 443 agents and officials must retire by the end of January. That's about 5 per cent of the total force of about 8,000 agents, not a great deal more than the normal number of retirements annually.

"The impact has been more gradual than we had expected," Boynton said in an interview Monday. "They have known for three years that they would have to go, so if another job came along, they took it. You're probably going to be more marketable at age 50 than at 55."

Many agents, particularly those at supervisor ranks, find better-paying jobs with private companies after they retire from the bureau. FBI officials had been

Music program at Kentwood

The Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn, will sponsor a Country-Western Music Program, beginning 7

p.m. Saturday. Program director Tom Castle has arranged for a string band from Loraine led by Mrs. Maggie Hamrick to appear. The band will feature a banjo, guitar, mandolin, piano, violins and a number of vocalists.

The public is invited and admission is free.

rising through the ranks, Boynton said.

and outside critics of the FBI saw the new law as a way of

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rule of J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director for 48 years until his death in 1972. It was under Hoover that the FBI ventured into calculated disrupt left-wing and rightwing political organizations.

Some government officials ridding the bureau of older should be disclosed on agents still loyal to the iron programs to harass and

younger concerned that it would hamper FBI operations if several hundred experienced agents left simultaneously. But the gradual retirements have made it easier to fill the gaps with younger agents

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especially seems fitting. by Catholic organizations kept his bill from reaching a attention on House vote last year.

emotional appeals for funds TNA elects 'to feed and clothe the poor," raised \$20 million in a new officers two-year period. But less than three cents of every dollar reached the order's foreign missions, an audit

estate ventures and loans to Mandel.

Eighteen states now require organizations to file information with the state government soliciting.

many of them have said they would prefer one federal law to a maze of state laws. Some other charities support a uniform national law but say information

Other charities, especially religious charities, oppose any regulation. The National Catholic Development Conference, an organization fundraisers, said, "Almsgiving and alms-



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