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Odessa paper fights back

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - The Odessa American has launched a counterattack against Dist. Atty. John Green of Ector County, who sent executives at the newspaper a letter threatening to an investigation of alleged wrongdoing

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A long editorial was published in the newspaper Sunday as well as a story on the letter. Publisher Lyle DeBolt accused Green of attempting to in-timidate the newspaper and urged him to go ahead with an investigation of four instances of alleged wrongdoing the prosecutor claims involves the paper's two top editors.

In his letter, Green issued a warning Odessa American's to the management that it may be ordered to appear before the Ector County grand jury.

MIDLAND - Danny Lee Thornton,

23, of 814 W. 8th, Big Spring, died at 1:28 a.m. today in Midland Memorial

Hospital of injuries received in a two-

vehicle crash 1.6 miles east of

broken leg, broken arm, and multiple

Department of Public Safety of-

ficials from Midland said the accident occurred on Farm Road 307 as a Mack truck driven by Roy Mack Futch of

Odessa, turned onto the road off the

south service road of IS 20. Futch was

The 1973 Oldsmobile driven by

Focalpoint

Thornton was headed east on FM 307

Midland on IS20 at FM 307.

cuts and abrasions.

not injured.

Green wrote, "This notice is hereby given to you in order that you may be prepared to appear before the Ector County grand jury, and any and everyone involved in the above-stated allegations will be requested to appear.

Presumably, the accusations listed by Green apply chiefly to Olin Ashley, editor of the paper although Green's letter refers to the "managing editor" and to John Sliney, city editor.

The district attorney said the four specific charges included:

-That the district attorney's office has had complaints from members of the Ector County grand jury that the managing editor and the city editor of the paper tried to influence their decisions as members of the grand

-That "there is considerable illegal gambling operating out of the Odessa American" and that city editor Sliney "is involved in this operation and that the managing editor has knowledge of such operation.

-That the managing editor and city editor made "unfounded and untrue

allegations regarding the Ector County district attorney's office and

law occurred



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Cosden Oil and Chemical Refinery, looks over part of the isn't sure the proposed steps to solve it are the right ones.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) SITE OF CONTROVERSY? - Ken Perry, president of plant. Perry acknowledges that there is a fuel crisis but

Adair's crew ready to cap black geyser

STAVANGER, Norway (AP) - American experts went ahead today with preparations to cap the runaway well spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the North Sea. They hoped to do the job by Wednesday and were working against an unfavorable weather forecast

"Our plan for plugging the leakage continues according to schedule, and the weather today is still very good," said a spokesman for the Phillips Petroleum Co., which operates the well 180 miles off the Norwegian coast.

"The barge Shoctow is alongside the rig with necessary technical and hydraulic equipment. The two Adair firefighters will enter the rig again later today and start preparations for the plugging work. It may still take some days to complete the dangerous work.

Boots Hansen and Richard Hat-tenberg, two of famed oil well firefighter Red Adair's men, were put aboard the oilcovered drilling rig atop

the well Sunday.

They reported that the leak was on the rig itself and that the underwater portion of the well was undamaged. It was hoped that the flow could be stopped with a device called a Christmas tree, a multi-valve cap that is put atop new wells to stop the oil flow until production plans are decided.

Another spokesman for Phillips estimated the capping operation would take one to three days, depending on the weather.

After blowing 8 to 10 knots from the north and northeast during the weekend, the wind shifted this morning and dropped to a very light twoknot breeze from the south.

But "the wind will increase gradually and by midnight it is expected to reach more than 10 knots,' the Norwegian Meteorological Institute said. "Tuesday and Wed-nesday we expect it to increase to light gale force from the south and southwest.

"This will not have much influence on the drifting of the main oil slick, but it may make working conditions aboard the rig more difficult for the experts."

The company said if the capping effort fails, it would drill another wel nearby to relieve some of the pressure so capping would be possible.

The blowout has created a 12-mile oil slick drifting back and forth in the area. The slick was estimated at two to five miles wide.

Antipollution boats were to begin a major cleanup effort today. "If the good weather holds, we hope

to remove quite a lot of oil from the surface," said Hans Bugge, chief of the Norwegian cleanup operation.

Norway's environmental minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, said the government hoped to avoid using chemicals to reduce the damage to fish in the area.

"I am more optimistic about avoiding a major pollution of coastal areas," said Mrs. Brundtland after a flight over the slick Sunday.

Officials said some of the oil was beginning to dissipate.

in Mount Olive Memorial Park with A passenger in his car, Mary the Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor Richardson, 16, of 1308 College, Big of Westside Baptist Church of-Spring, is in guarded condition in the Midland Hospital suffering from a ficiating. He was born July 6, 1953 in Snyder,

Thornton's death.

Midland crash claims

local man, girl hurt

and lived in Big Spring since 1958. Ha attended Big Spring public schools, and served in the Navy.

and hit the trailer truck in the rear,

according to the DPS report. Justice

of the Peace John Biggs ruled on

Graveside services will be Tuesday

He is survived by one son, Michael Shawn Thornton, Midland; his father. Otis Thornton, Big Spring; his mother, Bobbye Commons, Fort Worth; one sister, Carol Olson, Big Spring; and his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Smith Seay, Abilene. Refinery studies use of coal

By JAMES WERRELL

President Carter's energy package scores high on conservation, but is low on incentive, according to Ken Perry, president of Cosden Oil and Chemical mpany Refinery.

"The conservation measures in the program will affect us (Cosden) the same as any industry. And most of these are measures we can endorse. We (the country) have to cut down on our energy consumption, this must be

done," said Perry. wiedged has examined conservation measures "for a number of years." Specifically, moves have been made to upgrade the efficiency of Cosden's operation in terms of conserving fuel used for boiling and heating at the plant, according to Perry. "Ultimately the move may be toward coal as a production fuel source. But this is a very difficult fuel to handle, and it is very expensive to set up for burning. We have been on this for the last year," said the refinery president.

Carter's measures will solve the problem. One of his major worries is that the incentive to explore will be hampered by the program.

"I disagree with his (the President's) tax proposals. The means of taxation leave no incentive to explore. The move should be toward self-dependence, and away from the importation of oil," he said.

But doesn't the proposed raising of prices for newly discovered oil provide an incentive?

"Not really," said Perry, "I would like to see deregulation of pricing on all oil. I think free enterprise would solve the problem naturally. We have always managed to stay competitive on the world market."

Perry also objected to the proposed provisions for outside overseeing of the oil industry.

"It looks like they (the government) are just adding more red tape to our activities. They have provisions for more auditing and review of our profit for years to come. But we have to be self-dependent," he replied.

picture, and have added just another control group to report to," said Perry. "I think that the reporting (by the industry) that is done today is sufficient.

If there were one thing that Perry would change about the President's energy package, what would it be?

"I would add provisions for incentive for further exploration. This crisis is real, and it is going to be real

To fire cracker

ber dogs in United States ho

Action / reaction: Dogs and cats

A. In densely-populated areas, they do. It's simply that cats do not have to be let out into yards as often as do dogs, therefore aren't as much trouble to take care of. Too, more people have two or more cats than have two or more dogs. However, in all U.S. homes, there are estimated to be 32 million dogs and only 22 million cats, say the people who have researched the thing - and that include cats which have been spending a lot of time in tree-tops, chased there by antagonistic dogs.

Calendar: Smoking seminar

TODAY

Howard College Honors and Awards Assembly, 9:30 a.m.

"The Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking" will start tonight at 7 o'clock in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Classroom. The program is sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventists, and is internationally recognized as one of the four really successful stop smoking programs.

TUESDAY

City council meeting, 9 a.m., City Hall.

Marcy PTA regular meeting, 7 p.m., Marcy Elementary School Cafeteria.

Offbeat: Rum rumors nipped

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Concerned about youngsters who might be getting a nip of rum, unawares, after dinner, a Michigan official has launched an investigation into an Italian dessert.

The Rev. Allen Rice II, executive director of the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, asked the state Liquor Control Commission Tuesday to impose regulations on the sale of the "Babarum" cake, which is being test-marketed in Massachusetts, California, New York and Minnesota.

California legislative aide Bert Barker, here for the announcement, said that each cake contains an eighth of an ounce of rum, or one-twelfth of a shot-glassful.

The Italian-made cakes are distributed by Progresso Foods Corp. of Jersey City, N.J. James Mahr, Progresso's national sales manager, said, "People are blowing this out of proportion."

He said he had never felt the effects of alcohol from eating the rumcakes and feels "perfectly safe" in letting his own children eat them.

TV's best: George family

"The George Family of Chicago" is fourth in the PBS series, "Six American Families" at 9 p.m. Despite the strong bonds of affection of the family, there are nights when this police officer unwinds at a bar, while his family waits dinner.

Inside: Dope, booze, doctors

THE ALCOHOLISM and drug addiction rate among doctors is higher than average and chances are nearly one in nine that your physician is either an alcoholic or addict, says the Illinois Medical Society. See p. 6A.

AIR BAGS are back in the spotlight again, despite a December ruling that deflated supporters of the controversial devices. The federal government is conducting a new study to determine whether the bags should be required equipment on care of the future. See p. 6A.

A CONFERENCE of Western and Midwestern governors, concerned about U.S. energy resources coming under the control of another country, says Alaskan oil should be funneled through a Washington state port, minimizing any dependence on Canadian pipelines. See p. 4B.

Outside: Sunny

Sunny skies today will turn partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. High today is expected in the mid 70s, low tonight in the low 50s, and high Tuesday near 80. Winds will be easterly at 10 to 20 milesper-hour today, decreasing tonight.



Although Perry believes that the fuel shortage and the need to conserve are very real, he is not sure that

Few Texas solons like energy plan

WASHINGTON energy program as outlined by President Jimmy Carter seems oriented toward conservation, there is nothing in it to encourage productionparticularly by the oil and gas industry," Rep. Omar Burleson said this week at the capitol.

"President Carter has yet to send up the specific details of the program,

but all I can see at this point is more controls than we have ever had on the energy industry - particularly on oil and gas," the Texas Congressman added

"The whole thing appears to be oriented toward conservation, but nothing is geared to encourage production. There is nothing in the President's program, as presented, to

be called upon to live up to the

promises of developers who refused to

According to County Judge Bill

Tune, there may be a few residents

near Freeman whose cards are also in

error, "but it can't be too many," said the judge, "because he doesn't have

The commissioners moved today to

accept a bid for termite extermination

in the county courthouse and library.

The commissioners accepted the bid

provide roads themselves.

that many neighbors.'

reduce our dependence on imported oil. No progress has been made in this direction at all, although the President keeps saying this is one of his goals," Cong. Burleson emphasized.

Mrs. Judy Curtis, administrative assistant for Cong. Burleson, said by telephone this morning, "Very few of the Texas Congressmen appear to be very happy over the program."

Voter registered in wrong pred

The Howard County Commissioner's Court discovered an error today which places at least one voter in the wrong precict. Dale Freeman voted in county precinct three but lives in county precinct two.

Freeman, who lives in a development area in the Tubbs Addition, appeared today before the court to discuss problems he has had with the

High court nips challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of Texas parents today lost their bid for Supreme Court review of a lower court decision denying them an opportunity to challenge a desegregation plan for the Midland Independent School District.

The justices let stand a U.S. 5th Circuit Court decision denying the parents' request for an order blocking the desegregation plan.

The lower court denied the parents' petition without comment.

Opposing the parents' request for Supreme Court review, the Justice Department argued that the parents of children in the Midland schools were not parties to the lawsuit which led to the desegregation plan and had no standing to challenge it in court now.

Department lawyers noted that the trial court had denied the parents' petition to intervene in the lawsuit.

The desegregation plan was developed in 1976 in an agreement between the department and the Midland school board.

The consent decree settled the department's desegregation suit against the board.

developer H.C. Blackshear in getting a road built. Freeman was informed by Commissioner Ikie Rupard that he lived in Rupard's precinct, not in Commissioner Bill Crooker's.

County Tax Assessor-Collector Zirah Bednar later confirmed the error, and asked that any nearby residents who think their voter registration cards may also be in error to call her office at the courthouse. Mrs. Bednar said she didn't think the error could affect last November's election results.

of Lester Humphrey Pest Control in Commissioner Rupard told the amount of \$2,500 for six years. The Freeman the county was not in the other bid submitted was from Southroad building business, and could not western A-1 Pest Control for \$4,200.

Want to stop smoking? Seminar set tonight

Dr. Ben Compamanes, pathologist at Malone-Hogan Hospital, Inc. and the Rev. G.L. Burton, pastor for the Seventh Day Adventists in the Midland, Odessa, and Big Spring area, will conduct a five-day clinic for persons in the community who wish to quit smoking, starting tonight and running through Friday.

Focusing on the natural way to quit smoking, the program does not proclaim to be a mircle worker, and uses no drugs or medications, but as Johnny Cash puts it "it sure makes it a lot easier to quit"

The program consists of five consecutive group therapy sessions, usually about an hour long, which include lectures, and discussions led by a minister-physician team on the psychological aspects of the smoking problem

The program will also include films on smoking, and its harmful effects on the body and mind, demonstrations of procedures helpful to overcoming the smoking habit without drugs, and exchange of participants as they fight the habit under the now recognized effective Five-Day Plan.

A buddy system, similar to that used by Alcoholics Anonymous, is a vital part of the program and followup after the course closes

Sponsored by Seventh Day Adventusts, the community servive is a copyrighted one that works, and is recognized internationally as one of the four really successful "stop smoking" programs.

The class will be limited to 40, and will start at 7 p.m. in the Malone-Hogan Hospital Classroom.

In other discussion, the court heard from several county residents concerning the flooding of Rockhouse Road. According to testimony before the court, a private dike has backed water across the road for a distance of several hundred yards. The com-missioners pledged to investigate the problem.

'Hot' Farmall recovered

Peace officers from the Howard County Sheriff's Department, the Department of Public Safety, and the Big Spring Police Department cooperated Sunday in the arrest of Klaus Hugo Quernheim, 19, 4205 W. Highway 80 for theft of a tractor valued at \$6,400. The charges were filed in Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena's office today. Quernheim is being held in the county jail under \$10,000 bond set by County Judge Bill Tune.

The arrest was made at 5:30 p.m. Sunday two miles north of IS 20 on Midway Rd. by Deputies Eddie Owen and Bill Shankles, DPS officer David Jones, and reserve police officer Larry Miller. The Farmall tractor had been reported stolen by Clay Buchanan, Gail Rt., at 4:30 p.m.

Quernheim is already under \$5,000 bond for investigation of felony theft and is on probation for a Lamesa burglary.

According to Owens, Quernheim protested he had borrowed the tractor from where Buchanan left it standing in a field, Buchanan left to get a drink of water. Quernheim told officers he was going for help to fix his car which had stalled up the road.

Owens said several tools off the tractor were found in the car trunk.

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Digest

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AT ATTENTION - Jordan King Hussein, center, flanked by President Carter and Mrs. Carter, stands at attention during the playing of national anthems during welcoming ceremonies at the White House today. Hussein is in Washington for a three-day official visit.

Hussein-Carter meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jordan's King Hussein is meeting with President Carter for the first time to discuss the new administration's Middle East policy and views on resettling Palestinian refugees Hussein arrived here Sunday evening, his plane landing 50 minutes late at Andrews Air Force Base in a raging thunderstorm. He was greeted by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance before traveling by motorcade to Blair House, the official govern-ment guest residence across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

Woman Cosmmonaut visits

NEW YORK (AP) - Soviet cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova, the only woman ever to orbit earth, is in the United States for a two-week visit.

The Tass news agency said her schedule included a meeting today with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and a news conference Tuesday in New York.

She also is to appear on NBC's "Today" show, speak to the Conference of Presidents of U.S. Public Organizations and meet with the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

She arrived Sunday at Kennedy Airport aboard a Soviet Aeroflot jetliner. It is her third trip to the United States.

Mrs. Tereshkova, who has a 12-year-old daughter. piloted the Soviet Vostok-6 spaceship in 1963 and heads the Soviet Women's Committee.

Libyan chief wounded

CAIRO (AP) - Libyan President Moammar Khadafy was wounded in the hand last week by a would-be assassin, says Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

The agency quoted travelers coming from Libya as saying the gunman, a Libyan, shot himself to death after failing to kill Khadafy.

The report on Sunday did not say where or when the attempt occurred. Egyptian-Libyan relations have been strained in

recent years, largely over differences on the Arab-Israeli conflict

Prince appeals to young

WINDSOR, England (AP) - Prince Charles is urging British youth to use their energy and enthusiasm to help people rather than "bashing each other."

The prince is chairman of a fund organized as part of the Silver Jubilee of his mother, Queen Eliabeth II, to benefit community projects for young people.

Killer born loser? WASHINGTON (AP) torney's attempt to postpone The Supreme Court today his scheduled Dec. 10 refused to hear the appeal of execution, a request granted by the court pending a fora condemned Texas murderer who five months ago mal appeal.

asked the high court to let This time, Robert Excell White wanted his death the court is a hand-written sentence overturned. The justices let stand a Texas he be excused from paying appeals court's ruling that fees for filing an appeal, a White received a fair trial privilege the court routinely and that his sentence is grants prisoners and other persons who prove they can't

White, a 30-year-old drifter afford the fees. from Waco, Tex., was In his Nov. 23 letter, White convicted of murder in the had said, "I am mentally prepared to accept the 1974 holdup of a rural grocery store near McKinney in Collin County. Three persons, 73-year-old judgment of sentence imposed upon me. Any delay now will only inflict needless proprietor Preston Broyles mental hardship on me." and two 18-year-old White's appeal claims that customers, were shot to potential jurors for his trial death during the robberv. were excused from duty After waiting in a Texas illegally after voicing Death Row cell for two general reservations about years, White wrote a letter to imposition of the death the Supreme Court telling sengence. the justices he was "men-

It also challenges the tally prepared" to die in the constitutionality of the death sentence in White's parelectric chair. White protested his at- ticular case.

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Carter's plan gains favor with public

NEW YORK (AP) night and Thursday after President Carter's proposed Carter had announced his energy program has won energy plan to a joint session him favor with the public, but the majority of of Congress before a national television audience.

Newsweek said 82 per cent Americans think the program will hurt the of those questioned felt ineconomy and impose percreased energy costs would cause personal economic sonal hardships, according hardship.

The survey said 40 per cent The magazine said 64 per of the 507 persons questioned cent felt the nation's were more favorably economy would suffer if the disposed toward the program was adopted.

President because of his According to the survey, 54 program, while 39 per cent per cent of those questioned said they felt the nation is said they felt the same and 13 per cent felt less favorable. faced with a very serious The telephone survey was energy crisis. Two weeks conducted for Newsweek ago, 43 per cent of those magazine last Wednesday sampled believed that the nation's energy shortages

were serious, the survey Marketssaid 8,460,000 Council meet .917.91 off 9.16 off .5 may be dull 131/4 2934

Tuesday's 9 a.m. meeting of the Big Spring City 6234 Council may prove to be NS rather cut and dry. Agenda items include:

-Consideration of an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing Mayor Wade Choate to submit an application for 371/8 Community Development 1234 Block Grant Funds.

of an agriculture club -Consideration 51-34 awarding a bid for a truck

Texas' death penalty law was declared constitutional by the Supreme Court last July.

Now, White apparently has J.E. Abernathy of changed his mind. Included McKinney, Tex., White's with the papers submitted to court-appointed lawyer, said the next legal step would letter from White asking that come after the case is returned for resentencing to the state district court where White was originally handed the death decree.

> "I assume that the Supreme Court will send the matter back for observation," Abernathy said. "I further assume there will a necessity for be resentencing by the trial court."

"Our plans are to go the habeas corpus route after sentencing," said Aber-nathy, who added that White participated in the appeal.

Legion awards.

allegiance. Bruce Campbell,

president-elect of the

Student Senate, gave the

invocation which was

followed by special music performed by the stage band

under the direction of Ken

programs by Mrs. Johnnie

citizenship award went to

Carol Hart and Gene P. Aube

with the presentation made

by Roscoe Cone and Cuin

The Wall Street Journal

making

Awards, presented by Mrs.

Barbra Leopold, best essay

Agriculture awards in-

cluded an honorary agriculture club member-

ship to Viena Arencibia and

scholarship to Harold Grall

presented by James Owens

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Awards presented at HC today

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WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGE Viena J. Arencebia, Gene P. Aube, Kathy J. Bailey, Harry A. Brinkman, Howard G. Callison, Paul Cathy, Mary C. Cox Pedro Correa Driskel C. Howard College annual awards and honors day was climaxed with a special

prior to his death.

tribute to the late George Howard G. Callison, Paul Cathy, Mary C. Cox, Pedro Correa, Driskel C. Discus, James L. Easterling, Carolyn Freeman, Holly Chris Fant, Victor D. Garcia, Gayle Glenn, Frank Grasso, Carol E. Hart, Edward Hart, Martha Elaine Jones, Melissa A. Ludecke, Mark A. Lychwick, Sonia M. Lusk, Rojelio H. Monje, Patti M. Meyers, Josephine M. Salazar, Paula A. Thome, Martha Trevino, George W. VonHassel, Lowell C. Walker, Carla L. Wells and Timothy D. Yeats. Zachariah, who for 19 years had presented the American The special program was held at 10 a.m. today. Gary Stretcher, student activities director, gave the memorial Student Senate President, Ils and Timothy D. Yeats. OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN AND Carol Hart, opened the program with the pledge of

OUTSTANDING FRESHMAN AND SHOPMORE — Allied Health Division; Donald Nash and Jean Morris; Business Divison; Melanie Churchwell and Joyce Moore; Com-munications Divisions; James Craver and Tonia Moore; Fine Arts Division; Kenneth West and Carla Wells; Health and Physical Education Division; Susan Andrews and Mark Root; Industrial-Technical Arts Division; Oscar Del Bosque and John M. Amy; Marketing and Distribution Division; Israel Rivera and Barbra Leopld;

Pandora Moore; and Darrell Long; Social and Behavioral Sciences Division; Pandora Moore and Carolyn Baldridge. The Hawk; Paula Thome. Women's Dormitory; Londa Feaster, freshman and Melissa Ludecke, Baldridge, The Hawk; Paula sophomore. Writer's Club; Leopold and Cecilia Mann. AMAS; Esmerelda Cantu and Erlinda Calvio.

COLLEGE LEGION WINNERS - Carol Hart and Gene P. Aube were the winners of

the annual American Legion Citizenship Award presented this morning at Howard

College by Cuin Grigsby and Roscoe Cone. There was also a brief memorial honoring

the late George Zachariah, who had made this presentation at the college for 19 years

Division; Pandora Moore and Carolyn Freeman. CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS AWARDS — Alpha Mu Gamma; Dominga Cardona and Esmerelda Cantu; Agriculture Club; Bert Wristen, sophomore; Art; Ann Derochers, freshman and Sherry Clarke, sophomore; Baptist Student Union: Gregg Barbee; El-Nido; Gary Moore; Executive Management Association; Barbra Leopid; Future Secretary Association; Joyce Moore and Yolanda Cortez. Freshman Class; Julia Sweatt. Hawk Players; Kenneth Spanish Club; Virginia C. Rodriquez and Esmereida Cantu. Fire kills mom, three children

and Yolanda Cortez. Freshman Class; Julia Sweatt. Hawk Players: Kenneth West and Julie Sweatt. Lamda Alpha Epsilon: Frank Corey. Law Enfor-cement: Mary Moreno and Gary Porter. Lass. O. Club; Patti Swindell. Men's Dormitory: Kelly Marzette, Freshman and Charlie Burns, sophomore. Music: Lynn Smith, fresh-man and Tim yeats, sophomore. Newman Apostalate: Kathy Bailey. Office Education Association; Becky Bialack. Phi Theata Kappa; Cecella Bissonette and Barbra Leopold. Press Club; Nick Reyna, freshman and Larry White, sophomore; Student BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - A mother and three

children died as fire flashed through a small frame house about 12:30 a.m. today. Authorities listed them as

Judy Anne Pinkney, 33; her sons Hubert, 9, and Schnequia, 8; and her niece Stephanie Citizen, 15.

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES

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After a welcome and brief **Police beat** history of the honors day Lou Avery, assistant to the Beating puts man in hospital president, the awards were The American Legion

James M. Steward, 100 5 a.m. Saturday. Damage Scurry, is in good condition was estimated at \$25. at the Big Spring Veterans An overnight boarder at Administration Hospital the Westward Ho Motel, 3500

Steward was discovered morning. In addition, the by a patrolling officer in an freeloader took a pillow, alley beside the Tap Room three towels, three face

> Greene's truck was parked in the lot of the Grace Baptist Church. The antenna was valued at \$25. reported over the weekend.

> > Sunday

Sunday

Ariz.:

Smith.

collided in the parking lot of the Wagon Wheel Drive-In Number One, 11:03 p.m. Saturday

Art show scheduled

Howard County artists, whether amateur or professional, are invited to enter the forthcoming Big Spring Area Open Exhibit and Art Show to be held Saturday and Sunday. It will be at Gibson's Supply Three more mishaps were Building, 2302 Scurry, according to Elsie Merrell, A vehicle belonging to president, Big Spring Art Donald J. Kinsley, 197 B Association Hunter, was struck by a Adequate purchase vehicle that left the scene at awards will be awarded 1106 Sycamore, 1:09 p.m. winners, with no award less than \$50. Cash awards will be A vehicle belonging to given in each division. Terry Coates, P.O. Box 1521, professional, nonwas struck by a vehicle that professional, student. left the scene at the parking sculpture, and photography. lot of the East Fourth Seven-Entry fee will be \$3 per Eleven Store, 8:30 p.m. entry, for all except members, which will be \$2. Vehicles driven by Robert

Award went to Harriett Franklin, with Mrs. Reva the Lounge, 6:45 p.m. Saturday. presentation. Writer's Club According to reports, Steward "was lying face up Susan King went to Josie in the alley, and it appeared Salazar, best poem; Patricia as if he had been hit several Sanderlin, best story; times on the head and face." Police have a strong and Kerry Jackson and Terri

suspect in the beating, and are on the lookout for him. Burglars broke into the home of Paula Franco, 905 W.º5th, around 6 p.m. Sunday. Once inside, the in-truders heisted \$100 in small bills and change.

Abilene trucker,

Donald Carter, lost a CB

radio to burglars sometime

between 9 and 10 p.m.

Saturday. His truck was

parked at the North 66 Truck

Stop. The CB was valued at

Vandals threw a rock

through a screen and window

in the home of Richard Long,

1404 Bluebird, between 1 and

eaths

after being beaten up West Highway 80, left Saturday night. without paying Sunday

towels and four face rags with him. Total loss was estimated at \$62.94. Thieves ripped off a CB radio antenna from a pickup belonging to Kenny Greene, 1614 Lark, Sunday morning.

L. Dale, 605 S. Goliad, and Cindy L. Fulcher, 2318 Brent,

In interviews, Charles told reporters Sunday that young people should participate in mountain rescue and seaside lifesaving teams instead of brawling.

'There are those who do not want to be in a youth club all the time and to play ping-pong or whatever it is - they want to do more exciting things," the 28year-old heir to the British throne said.

But, he added, "I feel there is some alternative to bashing each other up at football (soccer) matches.

Katangans retreat

LUBUDI RIVER, Zaire (AP) - The Zaire army's drive into western Shaba province has advanced a mile west of the Lubudi river and is 19 miles from Mutshatsha, its first objective. The retreating Katangans rebels are mining the dirt road throught the area, slowing the army's advance to a crawl. About 250 troops were reported in the government force, advancing across a front of about 250 yards on each side of the road. Moroccan troops have done no fighting but are protecting the Zairean troops flanks and rear

Tax bill debate bogged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is beginning work on President Carter's energy proposals while still bogged down in debate over his economic stimulus tax bill. The Senate, in its fifth day of debate on the tax bill, was wrestling today with a Republican proposal that would provide for the kind of permanent cut in individual taxes that Carter has said he will veto.

48 jailed in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's police rounded up more leaders of the campaign demanding his resignation, but the opposition defied him by calling for a protest march on the National Assembly. Bhutto jailed 48 more persons Sunday in his counteroffensive against the six-week-old campaign to oust him.

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Three guilty at Klondike

pleas voiced KLONDIKE - A \$1 million renovation program is under Three guilty pleas were way at the Klondike School heard Friday by District system, according to Supt. Judge Ralph Caton Friday.

James Logan. Jewel David Townshend A \$681,000 project is the and Leo Junior Eddington addition of a new auditorium, band hall and pleaded guilty to burglary of a habitation. Townshend cafeteria to the high school. received a 12-year sentence The project is contracted by in the Texas Department of Knox, Gailey and Meador Corrections and Eddington from Lubbock and should be received 10-year probated complete by Feb. 1978.

sentence. The pair were also This includes a 200-seat indicted by a Lamesa grand cafeteria and a 500-seat jury in February on burglary auditorium. Other additions are the new tennis courts. Sam Steven Williams was which are complete. A new sentenced to five years in the

field house has just been Department of Corrections begun and will be ready for for burglary of a habitation. football season. A new Charges were filed against Reslite coated track is also Williams March 3 in Justice completed. the Peace

Gus At the Flower Grove Ochotorena's office. School, the \$10,000 walkway All three were indicted by is the only item left to be the recent Howard County completed. That brings the cost of improvements at the elementary school \$103,000.

The special recognition scholarship award went to Victor Garcia with Dr. Charles McCamant making the presentation. Ushers for the event in-

cluded Helen Garza, Marilyn Ausbie, Letha Strickland, the Deidre Tucker, Joyce Turner and Teree Teague with the reception committee including Donna \$1 million job

Massey, Jean Gleason, Lynn Thorp and Sandy Stretcher. Other awards, including academic awards and department awards follow:

Thurlo Grissam ACADEMIC AWARDS Services for Thurlo E. ACADEMIC AWARDS SUMMA CUM LAUDE — Gene P. Aube, Trena J. Bayes, Cathy A. Brashears, Marla G. Cathey, Melaine Churchwell, Jeneva D. Dunagan, Mark A. Evans, Mary K. Freeman, Grissam, 61, who died at 4:15 p.m. Saturday in a local Churchwell, Jeneva D. Dunagan, Mark A. Evans, Mary K. Freeman, Debra L. Fryrear, Gayle Glenn, Linda A. Hall, Deborah A. Meyer, Lupe Morales, Diane J. Oliver, Rhonda J. Rhoton, Mark A. Root, Dale A. Stevens, Sharon S. Webb, Carla Wells, Brenda K. Willbanks, Lana K. Williams and Timonty D. Yeats. CUM LAUDE AMPLA ET MAGNA - Larry D. Cordes, Brenda L. Hester, Mary L. Hopper, Woodie B. Howell, Bowden C. Ingram, Barbra Leopid, Tony K. Love, Debra J. Mitchem, Joyce M. Moore, John E. Morrow, Patricia Self and Valrae Sides. MAGNA CUM LAUDE – Linda E. Batla, Becky S. Blalack, Bruce D. Campbell, James I. Carver, Suzanne M. Curotto, Tamara L. Edwards, Melissa Ludecke, John A. Massey, Tonia L. Moore, Cheryl A. Newton, Ky V. Nguyen, Henry M. Renteria, hospital, were held at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial was in Mount Olive Memorial Park, with Foy Dunlap, Jack Price, Leroy Budke, Ross Hill, W.D. Ervin, and Gene Dupey

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serving as pallbearers. Donnie Cowley

Services for Mrs. S.C. (Donnie) Cowley, 77, who V. Nguyen, Henry M. Renteria Michael W. Shankles, Ralph M. Terry died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday Deidre S. Tucker, Ricky P. Watkins Ronald J. Wheeler and Elmer L in Pecos, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle AMPLA CUM LAUDE - Kathy J. Rosewood Chapel. Bailey, Michael J. Barbee, Melvin Berry, James Blake, Jeri D. Booth, Frank L. Corey, Marc J. Meyers, Timothy M. Polk, Marylynn Rich,

Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be C.V.

Timothy M. Polk, Marylynn Rich, Josephine M. Salazar, Joenna Sawyer, Marilyn L. Sherer, Scott J. Taylor and Byron L. Walker. CUM LAUDE — Timothy Cain, Gonny Green, John A. Hutto, Carol A. Immel and Olin Smith. Wash, Woodrow Scudday, Ray Scudday, Tillman Shouts, Tommy Roberts, and Bill Cregar.

Stella Lyles

Services for Mrs. Stella Plew Lyles, 94, who died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in a local hospital, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in the

Curtis White, Rex Richardson, Stanley Lewis, Walker Reed, John Howard, and Ordis Walker serving as pallbearers.

John Smith

Services are pending at **River-Welch Funeral Home**, for John D. Smith, 65, of 210 N. Johnson, who died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, in a local hospital.

The show will be judged by award winning artist. Paul Milosovitch of Lubbock.

Entries will be received at Gibson's Supply Building on Friday April 29 from 12-6 p.m. All work will be displayed until 5 p.m. Sunday, May 1 and must be picked up from 5-6 p.m.

Sunday. This show is an annual affair, Mrs. Merrell said and more than four hundred viewers attended last year's show. The public, of course is invited to attend.

Houston; John D. Smith Jr., Sentenced Fort Polk, Lo.; and Larry

for rape COLORADO CITY -GREGG Grisham, 17, was sentenced to 171/2 years in the penitentiary on a charge of rape following his plea of guilty before 32nd District

Grisham, who was charged with rape on Feb. 16 and arrested at his home, was transported to Huntsville Friday afternoon by Sheriff's Deputy Wendell

He will be eligible for parole in three years.

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Pipeline bill rolls along

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The signed the conference Senate approved a con- committee report, and three ference committee report of the five House members today on a bill allowing had signed it. construction of a coal slurry pipeline from Colorado to Texas.

The sponsor, Sen. Max adjust the differences bet-Sherman, D-Amarillo, noted ween the House and Senate that all five senators had versions - would allow

Bids on Lamesa units negotiated

duplexes.

LAMESA - The bids on with a base bid of \$599,995. construction of 24 duplexes Northe Construction, Hurst, for Lamesa Housing Inc. are being negotiated by the architect after all bids came in apporximately \$70,000 higher than the original estimates.

Phass Construction Inc., Lubbock, was low bidder

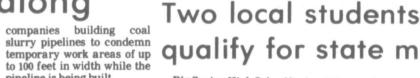
One of the changes made

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submitted a bid of \$602,556. The \$722,000 loan comittment from Farmers Home Administration allowed approximately \$585,000 for

the construction of the



pipeline is being built. The House must still vote two on the conference committee

report The bill also would permit the use of Texas water for four students. personal needs of the personnel building and main-

taining the pipeline, but not for transporting the coal. Coal slurry pipelines would carry a 50-50 mixture of pulverized coal and water

to the Texas Gulf Coast. The Senate went to work in the morning, with the House scheduling an afternoon session on a \$15.7 billion general appropriation bill.

qualify for state meet Big Spring High School had slide rule and Ralph students qualify in

contests over the weekend to enter state competiition and Forsan High School qualified debate team at a regional For Big Spring, Glen Margolis, longtime winner in

the elementary and junior high national spelling contests, placed first in the state region in spelling and plain writing. Wendy Pegan placed second in typing.

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Ren From Forsan, Roberson and Steve Cowley placed second in debate; Ernie Mrogan, second in

Miranda, third in number regional literary event sense Borden County High School had the first place

level in Sue Hancock and Dana Westbrook. David Stroud from Stanton High School, placed second in slide rule and is eligible for

Pat Bizzell, a young man typist from Lamesa High School, who placed third in district turned around and placed third in the region to qualify for state.

He was a custodian at

Lamesa Cemetery with

Marie McCoy BROWNFIELD - Services for Mrs. Marie McCoy, 70, of Azier, N.M., are 10 a.m. Wednesday at First

Baptist Church, Aztec, N.M. Mrs. McCoy died at 4:40 a.m. Sunday at Brownfield General Hospital after a

sudden illness. Local arrangements are being handled by Brownfield

Funeral Home The Cottle County native moved to Terry County in 1917 and later moved to

Aztec, N.M., in 1944. She married Lawrence McCoy of Big Spring June 22,

1931, in Lovington, N.M. Survivors include her

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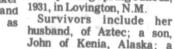
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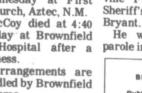
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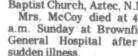
and two great-grand-

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and Mrs. Janet Cook of







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Smith, Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Julia Gray, Jefferson; and Mrs. Doris Jackson, Jefferson; one

brother, Claude Smith, Jefferson; and a sister-inlaw, Mrs. Cassie Smith, Big

Howard College, and was the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Smith, and is survived by

five daughters, Ruthie Nell

Smith, Big Spring; Leslie

May Smith, and Ora L.

Smith, of Jefferson; Gloria

Smith, Chicago, Ill.; and

Mavis B. Smith, Tuscon,

Charles R. Smith, of Big

Spring; Sonny Smith.

six sons. Robert

Albert Smith and

Judge Weldon Kirk Friday.

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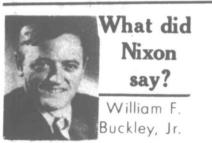
We are what we eat, right? Then, at this writing, I'm the big enchilada

I have just finished doing something that can be done in Big Spring as well, if not better, than any place else in the world: enjoy Mexican food.

ACTUALLY, WHEN someone from the Great Southwest says Mexican food, he does not mean food from Mexico or prepared as it might be in Mexico City.

He means a peculiarly regional style of cuisine that boiled up in the Rio Grand River regions and might be better termed Mex-Tex food.

The best of this cooking is done in West and South Texas, although it is common in New Mexico, Arizona and



I wrote in this space last week that the discovery by the Carter Administration of a secret memorandum of a conversation between President Nixon and Premier Cou En-lai in 1972 revealed that Nixon promised in his second term to "normalize" relations with China and that this meant abandoning Taiwan. My commentary was based on a front-page story in the New York Times

Mr. Henry Kissinger has advised me that the story is substantially misleading and my comments therefore unjust.

The crux of the question is: what does "normalize" mean? The Carter Administration, and indeed most commentators, appear to agree that it means the severance of United States diplomatic and military relations with Taiwan. Were this to happen, the mainland Chinese would be free to mount a military campaign against Taiwan to force unification.

ANOTHER VIEW OF "normalization" - and this was the view, Mr. Kissinger insists, of the Nixon Administration - accepts the withdrawal of diplomatic recognition of Taiwan but only if mainland China pledges to limit itself to peaceful means of attempting reunification. "We never once went beyond the language of the Shanghai Communique," he advised me. The memorandum concerning Nixon's initiatives during the second term meant merely that not until 1973 would it be possible to move toward normalization

Now here is the relevant language from the Shanghai Communique. That ent was in two narts the first a statement by the United States, the second a statement by the Chinese. Our own statement asserted that there is "but one China, and that Taiwan is a part of China." But it went on to way, (the U.S.) reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves." The operative word here is "peaceful." "With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from Taiwan. In the meantime it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes.'

even California

Although several large chains have spread the Mex-Tex food across the nation and the fast food business picked up the taco fad, the food is most delicious when prepared by Mexican-Americans in Texas. The chain restaurants simply do not have the knack for producing the con-sistently outstanding taste that can be found in small family-operated restaurants of the Southwest.

There are many good places to eat Mexican food in Texas. Austin and San Antonio abound with them.

But Big Spring is the hot tamale of West Texas. This city has a half dozen places that specialize in Mexican food, and the majority of them would

be outstanding in any city in the state. When I first moved to Big Spring, I was surprised to find that one of the common recurring conversation debates centered around which Big Spring Mexican restaurant served this type of food best, and which excelled at that one.

ALMOST EVERYONE in town has his favorite - and his next-tofavorite. It is a subject upon which honest persons can honestly disagree, and do

Two of the types of food served here which I believe are not matched by any other restaurants in the state are the green enchiladas and the stuffed peppers. I have never tasted their

enuals

To anyone who wants to try Mexican food for the first time, they should listen to two warnings: 1) It can be a mouth scorcher,

especially with liberal covering of hot sauce. 2) It is habit forming. If you ever realize how much you like it, you'll

crave it often and always. During a three-year period I spent overseas, the one food I missed most was Mexican. When I hit El Paso on the return home, I gobbled burritos like a man who had not eaten in

months I crave it still, but in Big Spring I can satisfy my craving like few places I've ever been.

-J. TOM GRAHAM

television special on pyramids last week? Very strange.

Like so much else in this world today, there is supposedly more to the four-sided structure than first meets the eye.

There's also a new book out called "The Secret Power of the Pyramids." This very interesting paperback outlines how to make pyramids to scale after the great pyramid at Gizeh and how to conduct various experiments dealing with this alleged 'secret power''

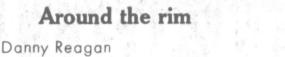
IN ONE INSTANCE, five identical cardboard pyramids of six-play posterboard were constructed. Each pyramid had a base size of nine and three-eights inches and stood six inches high.

Ventilation was provided for all the pyramids by cutting three quarterinch holes from the apex on all sides of the pyramids.

One portion of each of five different foods was placed in the King's Chamber (an elevated area approximately in the middle of the pyramid), and similar specimens were placed on the table outside the pyramid.

Four eggs were selected, each weighing 51 grams. Two eggs were left in the shells, one inside and one outside the pyramid, and two eggs were removed from the shells and placed in identical saucers, one inside and one outside.

Experiment and control samples were obtained of fresh calf liver, as were two specimens of fish and two samples of sirloin steak. The sirloin steaks were trimmed so that each piece would have what appeared to be



Unusual results

Did you by any chance catch the the same amount of fat and similar texture. The sirloin steak samples were too large for the small pyramids and were suspended by a nylon cord from the apex of a six-foot pyramid.

> ALL THE FOODS outside the pyramids each went bad, molded or rotted within the first week. The egg not in the shell was the last to deteriorate by showing mold. None of the food samples inside the pyramids deteriorated; shrinkage and weight loss being the only apparent change. The foods inside the pyramids were weighed as follows:

Initial weight	no. days in pyramid	final weight
51.0	60	19 9.
	19	18 g.
	20	16 g.
	15	14 g.
245 9.	40	97 9.
	weight 51.g 34 g. 45 g. 45 g.	weight in pyramid 51.g 60 34.g. 19 45.g. 20 45.g. 15

In another experiment, a red ripe tomato was placed inside a pyramid for 60 days. It dehydrated somewhat, but retained its red color and showed no signs of deterioration. After 60 days it was sliced open and found to be as firm as when fresh.

Milk supposedly turns to yogurt when left inside a pyramid, and mental powers are sharpened, not to mention the razor blades that mysteriously revitalize.

Believe what you will, but I'll tell you one fact. My dad constructed himself a small pyramid and placed a small pot of soil in it in which he had planted five tomato seeds. He placed another pot outside the pyramid with seeds from the same tomato.

The seeds inside the pyramid sprouted within days and are growing rapidly. The seeds outside the pyramid haven't germinated to this

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Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In the comic strip "Doonesbury," the old Nixon hands got together to relive the wondrous days of Watergate. Sometime in the fall, believe it or not, it will happen in

By solemn count, 132 erstwhile Nixon aides have formed a club, which they call the "February Group." They took the name from the month in 1975 when the founders -Nixon loyalists who had escaped the slammer or were out on bail established a loose association.

dicated that 72 were interested in chartering a plane for a pilgrimage to visit the Recluse of San Clemente. It almost became a patriotic pilgrimage next Fourth of July, except that too many of them had already scheculed family vacations that week. Instead, they decided to select a convenient week after Labor Day. Then they will fly to San Clemente for a few days of reminiscing with Richard Nixon about the good old days.

closely to me. I wouldn't want it to hurt you.

In a dispatch to his former Nixon teammates, Glower wrote in the familiar, old style: "With a Democratic Administration and a Democratic Congress here, my son suggested that signs be placed at all entrances into Washington, D.C., stating:

"WARNING, the thinking people of the United States have determined that the actions of a Democratic Congress with the Rubber Stamp of a Democratic Administration may be hazardous to your health.' '

THE FEBRUARY GROUP, which



Illness can cause clotting deficiency

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read your column regularly and admire the way you enlighten us in words we can understand. Would you please discuss blood platelets? What causes them to become low? - How harmful is it? Can vitamins help if one is deficient?

surgery because he felt that at some future time it might cause trouble. However, he said there was no hurry. -Mrs. G.L.

Goiter is enlargement of the thyroid gland, which is located in front of the throat over the windpipe. 'Non-toxic goiter'

name. This should be noted by your doctor on your medical history for future reference. Do you have problem hair? Dr

Thosteson's new booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in Ithier more attra air To a copy, write Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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Watergate revisited?



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Presumably - by the Kissinger analysis - if tension did not diminish, there is no requirement that the United States desert its military installations or rescind its defense treaty. Tension would hardly diminish if China was preparing an amphibious operation.

The Chinese took a different position in Shanghai, succinctly stated in a single sentence: "The liberation of Taiwan is China's internal affair."

AFTER THE RE-ELECTION of Mr. Nixon, at a meeting with a Chinese official, the Secretary of State asked for a commitment to peaceful means of attempting to effect the union. The Chinese declined to make such a representation, whereupon the United States froze its present position. Normalization was for that reason - not on account of Watergate - put in abeyance. And the meorandum allegedly unearthed by the Carter Administration for the first time last week was actually reviewed as early as last February by

Secretary Vance.

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They are particles that circulates in the blood, becoming activated when there is need for clotting, as in repairing a cut. They are disc-shaped, so tiny that a quarter million might occupy an area the size of a pin point.

The normal count is about 250.000 for each cubic millimeter of blood. When the count gets to 100,000 or less a serious bleeding situation exists. A deficiency of clotting ability may lead to purpura (PUR-pew-ra) where the skin turns blue or black and remains so following a slight bump.

The deficiency can be inherited, but it most often results from an illness. as a serious infection. A severe vitamin C deficiency (scurvy) can cause a low count. Other vitamins are unrelated. An allergy or the effects of certain drugs can cause it. Platelets are formed in the bone marrow, as are other blood elements. Hence, an unexplained deficiency will prompt an investigation of something amiss there.

However, blood platelet problems are usually secondary to (caused by) some other, treatable condition such as the vitamin deficiency. The treatment consists of removing the cause. Otherwise, steroids, blood transfusion and removal of the spleen may be resorted to to raise the count. The spleen comes into the picture because it is, so to speak, the "graveyard" of blood elements. Sometimes it can become overambitious in doing its work, so it's removed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have an enlarged non-toxic goiter. It has never given me any trouble such as nervousness, palpitations, etc. I am wondering if in the absence of such symptoms surgery is required. Could cancer develop from it? My doctor suggested

tissue is not producing extra hormones. If it were doing that you would have the symptoms you mention.

This type of goiter reflects a lack of iodine in the diet. Although iodine will not cure the problem it will stop the goiter from enlarging further.

Such goiters are usually not malignant, but one may become so. Also, it may pose a nuisance problem later on, especially if it continues to grow. This might produce difficulty in swallowing. Removal is a wise step to consider.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will repeated waxing of the legs weaken hair growth to the point it will grow back finer or in a longer period of time? - Mrs. B.K.

This cumbersome method of hair removal is not popular these days. It's the process where wax is warmed to a fluid consistency, applied over the hair, allowed to harden, then pulled off, the idea being to extract the hair by the roots.

It doesn't affect future hair growth one way or another. Follicles lie deep in the skin, so hair is bound to reapper in from two to three weeks. One potential result of the frequent yanking out of hair might be an rritation, which could be worse than the unwanted hair.

Most women shave their legs. That's what I suggest you do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person be allergic to cortisone? Recently I got a shot in my shoulder for bursitis and the inside of my mouth under my tongue blew up like a balloon. The swelling is down, but my mouth is still sore. - M.P.

Yes, one can be allergic to cortisone or about any other substance you can

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Answer yes or no. Are persons with diabetes germ carriers? - A.J.

No more than any one else is.

'You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In connection with your article, "Weak Valves Prelude to Clot," will you please advise if you referred to weakened valves in the heart? - W.K.

No. The reference was to weakened valves in the leg veins. These valves are intended to keep blood from "backing up," so to speak. If they are weak they don't serve this purpose efficiently and varicosities (swelling) will result

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, 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

The idea for the reunion with Nixon grew out of a conversation between ex-White House aide W. Dewey Glower and the former president himself. Nixon was so pleased to learn about the February Group that he invited them to San Clemente.

But he cautioned solicitously: "I hope you won't tie the group too mail from the offended hams.

meets quarterly, has several mino Watergate figures on its rolls. But the only major Watergate personality, who has appeared at the meetings, is hatchetman-turned-evangelist Charles "Chuck" Colson. John Dean, who blew the whistle on Watergate, has not asked to join.

HAMS HOLLER - Our April 4 column about the crowded Citizens Band radio frequencies produced some loud static from the ham radio operators. We reported that 300,000 hams have 100 times more airspace than is available to the nine million CB enthusiasts and that some federal officials who regulate CB radio "have traditionally been hams.'

The story triggered an outpouring of

Turkey: U.S. choice Evans, Novak

ANKARA - Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel, the foremost Americanist in the bitter election campaign being fought out here, received a fluffy, no-commitment reply when he wrote President Carter a private letter earlier this year asking for an end to U.S. pressure on Turkey and restoration of the old intimacy

Declining to discuss details of his letter or the reply, Demirel nevertheless left no doubt in an interview with us that the break between the two countries - triggered by the U.S. arms embargo and Turkey's closing of U.S. bases here - was having a profound impact on Turkish politics.

DEMIREL MAY BE able to defend his two-year record as prime minister against increasingly harsh attacks from his main opponent, left-leaning Bulene Ecevit, on such traditional issues as the economy, growing student terrorism, soaring unemployment and inflation. His real vulnerability in the June 5 election, however, will be his inability to explain why the U.S. has subordinated its NATO alliance with Turkey to the relatively inconsequential Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyrprus.

"I cannot defend the U.S. in this campaign," Demirel said, "and our relationship with the U.S. is certain to become a very big issue. All I can do is defend myself and my feeling for the U.S. I can say this is a good - was a good - relationship."

Demirel wants Mr. Carter to take one positive step: use his political clout to get Congress to approve the new U.S.-Turkey Defense Cooperation Agreement, signed with fanfare 13 months ago. Lacking that, Demirel can be painted into a corner by Ecevit - accused of signing a meaningless agreement that he cannot persuade the U.S. to carry out.

Beyond this surface political fact, moreover, a psychological shift in Turkish politics is now building up that transcends any single agreement: a potential shift of the political base, dominated by pro-Western, strongly pro-American forces for more than two decades, to something not yet definable but deeply foreboding for the U.S. In short, the growing perception here that the U.S. connection apparently cannot surmount the issue of Cyprus has provided an opening for new political trends which see Turkey's future in wholly different modes.

IT WOULD BE a mistake to overstate this danger, but certain historical facts point straight to it. When modern Turkey, one of the few remaining democracies, was founded on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire by Ataturk after the first World War, it followed conscious neutrality until just before the end of World War II. As one of the world's foremost Moslem states, it has deep cultural and historial ties with the Middle East.

My answer J. Tom Graham **Big Spring** President Publisher **Tommy Hart Billy Graham** Herald Editor Harold Canning DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have Business Manager "I may disagree with what you had back trouble for many years, have to say, but I will defend to Troy Bryant my doctors have been unable to the death your right to say it." help me. A friend recommended a man who could cure people by **Oliver** Cofer remote control, so I sent him my Advertising Director personal history, a picture, a lock Published Sunday morning and of hair and \$25. Do you have any weekday afternoons, Monday **Gene Kimble** comment? - J.P. through Friday, by Big Spring **Circulation Manage** DEAR J.P.: I hope you can afford to Herald Inc., 710 Scurry St., 79720 lose your \$25, for I seriously doubt you (Telephone 915-263-7331). Second **Bob Rogers** class postage paid at Big Spring; will ever hear from this person. Production Manage Fraudulent health schemes victimize thousands each year; it is a Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., April 25, 1977 deplorable but lucrative business. If our lives are, and how dependent we there were a known cure for your should be on God.

problem, one of the doctors you have consulted would surely have heard of

I know the presence of constant pain is unpleasant. However, I want you to know that God is with you, and He can even use this physical ailment to bring you closer to Himself. Some of the greatest Christians I have ever known are people who have experienced great pain and suffering. When we are healthy we easily forget about God because we don't think we need Him. Illness makes us realize how fragile

Yanks leaving Ethiopia

the Military

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Three hundred Americans were expected to begin leaving Ethiopia today in the wake of the leftist military government's closure of five U.S. facilities.

U.S. State Department officials said about 100 American staff members and 200 wives and children would leave via commercial flights.

given until Wednesday to leave the country, but a State Department spokesman in Washington said:

that time would not be a problem and that there would be no pressure to meet the deadline. We were also informed that we would have access to the affected facilities and security would be provided wherever we

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the United States to close the U.S. Information Service center. Assistance Advisory Group and the Naval Medical Research Center, all in Addis Ababa, and the

radio com-Kagnew munications center and the U.S. Consulate in Asmara, the capital of Eritrea province, where the government is fighting guerrillas of the Eritrean The Americans have been Liberation Front. The Italian and Sudanese

consulates in Asmara and the honorary British, French and Belgian consulates there "We have been informed

were also ordered closed. The government gave no explanation for the closing of the consulates, but it said the U.S. information, military and naval medical offices and the Kagnew radio center contradicted the goals of the Ethiopian socialist The government ordered revolution and

"nonaligned" foreign policy. Ethiopia while it was ruled by the late Emperor Haile Selassie got all its military equipment from the United States, but the military officers who overthrew the emperor have moved steadily closer to the Soviet Union.

The Carter administration in February halted a \$6 million military aid program for Ethiopia, charging violations of human rights. Since then, the Soviet Union is reported to have shipped the government 31 T-34 tanks, 40 armored personnel carriers and six anti-aircraft

guns. There was no explanation of the closing of the consulates in Asmara. However, the Eritrean Liberation Front said earlier this month they were closing in on the provincial capital and would 'liberate" the province this its ___ year.



GALLOPING GRANNIES - May Watson, 52, left, and Jean Jaconello, 44, take a hedge in their stride Sunday as they lead a field of contenders in London's Glamorous Granny contest. On Monday, they and others will compete for the title of "Most Glamorous Grandmother of Great Britain", a contest sponsored by an English holiday firm and airline. The winner gets a holiday for two in Rio de Janeiro a silver trophy, and \$1,600.

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Big Springer inducted into honor society

100 Texas Tech University ment, to promote business business administration education and to foster instudents were inducted into tegrity in the conduct of Beta Gamma Sigma honor business operations. society this spring.

must rank in the top 5 per Place, Big Spring. cent of their class, seniors in the top 10 per cent and

graduate students in the top 20 per cent. Purposes of the society are to encourage and reward

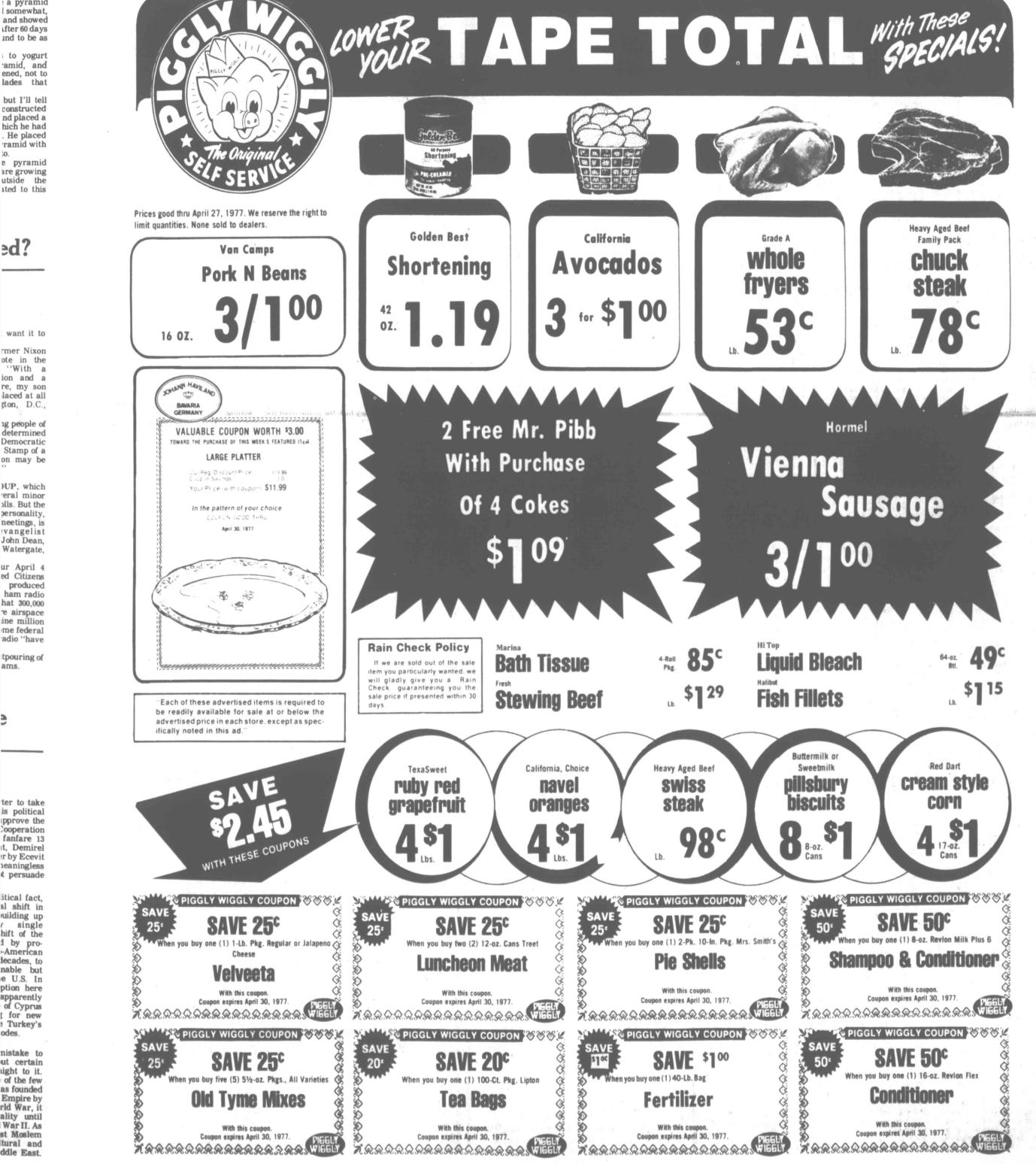
(AP WIREPHOTO)

LUBBOCK - More than scholarship and accomplish-

ociety this spring. Among this spring's in-Membership is the highest ductees were: Mark E. scholastic honor a student in Anderson, accounting business administration can major, son of Mrs. Mary attain. Junior members Alice Anderson, 1309 11th

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Air bags facing windy session

automatically and almost

in less than a second.

Another type of passive

restraint systems is a belt

that is attached to the door of

the car and automatically

wraps itself about the driver

William T. Coleman, then

when the door is closed.

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

government should require instantly during a frontal some sort of passive crash. They begin deflating Air bags are back in the restraint system, such as air spotlight again, despite a bags, to protect automobile December ruling that occupants in case of acdeflated supporters of the cidents - even if the incontroversial devices. dividuals take no action to The federal government is help themselves. conducting a new study to Air bags are balloon-like that inflate

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At issue is whether the

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pests at Webb AFB

SAFE ENOUGH - Sgt. Edwin F. Carbin (right) ex-

plains the distinguishing markings of a rattlesnake to

A1C Clyde V. Seals as he observes a safe one in for-

maldehyde. Carbin and Seals help control nuisance

A lot of their time

ment on cars of the future. Washington on Wednesday. Written comments can be sent to the National Highway Safety Traffic Administration (NHTSA) up until May 27.

department the

determine whether the bags devices should be required equip-A public hearing on the issue is scheduled in Military

The hearing is being held in auditorium, between 12th and 14th Sts. on Constitution Avenue. Written comments should be sent to the administration, Room 5108, 400 7th St., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20590. Writers should refer to Docket No. 74-14, Notice 08.

Doctor, heal thyself

CHICAGO (AP) - The convention this weekend. chances are nearly one in narcotics addict.

And the American Medical serio_sness of the problem, is encouraging state medical to detect "impaired" doctors. The Illinois Medical program at its state "impaired.



(AP WIREPHOTO) NEW EXHIBIT — President Carter looks over a contemporary tapestry from Senegal titled "The Students" by Ansoumana, during dedication ceremonies for an African exhibit at the John F. Kennedy Center Sunday. Carter called the African Room a symbol "to commemorate a great stride forward in understanding and cooperation.



nine, says the Illinois problem and for the first Medical Society, that your time we are really beginning doctor is an alcoholic or to search out and treat 'sick physicians,"' said Dr. James

Association, realizing the the IMS Panel for the societies to start campaigns Dr. Richard E. Palmer. that about 17,000 of the Society announced for- 408,000 doctors - one in 24 mation of its detection registered nationally are



By the Associated Press

All of Texas enjoyed mild spring weather today.

Occasional showers fell in the Panhandle and there also were a few clouds in far West Texas. Skies were mostly clear elsewhere.

Temperatures in early far West Texas. No morning ranged from 44 degrees at Abilene in the

FORECAST WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes through Tuesday. Widely scattered showers and a few hunderstorms Panhandle and extreme southwest portion tonight mainly extreme

But the IMS believes the "This is a very serious figure is more like one in nine. The state estimates that of the state's 14,630 practicing physicians,

W. West, who is chairman of 11.5 per cent may have a severe drinking problem, Impaired Physician. while 584 Illinois doctors are The president of the AMA narcotics addicts. Alcoholism and narcotics estimated earlier this year

addiction in the medical profession are "higher than average because of the pressure doctors are under, dealing with life and death

situations every day," Frank Chappell of the AMA said in an interview Sunday. He added that doctors have a greater than average chance of becoming drug addicts because they have easy access to drugs.

But patients shouldn't worry too much, Chappell said, "because most of these well guys don't do anything until after office hours.

Many doctors are alcoholics or drug addicts and don't know it, Chappell said. "The big problem in this

area is to get the doctors to realize they have a problem," he said. "What ve've got to do is identify these doctors and make area and Colorado City them aware of their problem before they do any damage.'

Auxiliary Field. During the fall and winter Chappell said that both the Sgt. Pankey and his crew AMA and the IMS encourage work primarily on rodent doctors and relatives of doctors with problems to tell their local medical societies.

integral

mission.

used in pest control summer months, they spray Even though entomology is not exactly a household trees for insects. The Southwest and Webb appear to word, it deals with have every insect that is something that's dear to the hearts of most people, bugs. capable of damaging trees, Webster defines enand makes it extremely tomology as dealing with difficult to stay one step insects, and that is what the

ahead of the insects. Entomology Section of Civil Through the summer Engineering does, and does months the fog machinery is run at night for mosquito TSgt. Charles R. Pankey control so everyone can Jr. and his crew, Sgt. Edwin enjoy his recreation and Carbin and A1C Clyde V. leisure time during the Seals, play an important daylight hours. The larval part in preventing and control is due immediately correcting nuisance pests, after each rain, so that the economic pests, venomous miniature stages are killed anthropods, reptiles, rodents before they can become an and varmints. They are adult mosquito. The family responsible for Webb as well housing quarters in Webb as servicing the Martin County Parasail training Village are sprayed between

occupancies.

A lot of their time is used during general pest control services, i.e. rounding up snakes, skunks, dead control, both domestic and animals (not domestic), field types. They also play an wasps, ants, crickets and part in reducing scorpians, just to name a

pet snakes in their office to

the secretary of trans- some type of passive traffic accidents and to portation, ruled against restraint system, but added: make sure the bags cannot mandatory air bags Dec. 6, should be done or when or although he did say they were technologically feasible. Coleman ordered smaller cars of the future further research to deter- might not be safe enough mine whether there was without additional built-in some way to increase seat protection. Opponents of air bags say belt usage.

Coleman's successor, Brock Adams, decided in since 1968 - provide February to reexamine the entire air bag issue. Adams said he favors

Colorado City Day in Austin

COLORADO CITY - At event in Austin Friday at the Texas Industrial Commission.

State Rep. Elmer Martin will meet the group at the TIC headquarters for the meeting.

Sefton Pickens, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president, said a group will leave by cars Thursday afternoon. J.O. Dockrey, Chamber president, will fly down Friday morning with other members of the delegation. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. with a lunch break

Airstrip

pact shapes

COLORADO CITY - The Army Corps of Engineers said today that the Air Force wishes to renew the lease on the airstrip northwest of Colorado City.

Representatives from the regional office in Fort Worth informed James Campbell, city manager, that the current five-year lease will be renewed June 30. The strip has been owned

by the city since 1952 and has been leased to the Air Force at five-year intervals for \$2,000 each year during the past 25 years.

Campbell said that the Corps representative said the Air Force is interested in renewing the lease at the present terms.

Webb AFB will be using the strip at least until Sept. 15 when the last pilot class graduates. "After that, I don't know what the plans are," Campbell added.

Campbell said that the Air Force will have a 30-day

termination clause in the lease, so that at 30 days notice, the lease can be terminated. Campbell said the city had no other plans

"I haven't prejudged what inflate accidentally. Supporters contend that many people do not use the how." He said the lighter,

seat belts properly. The safety administration estimates that no more than 20 to 30 per cent of drivers and passengers buckle up. They claim almost 12,000 that seat belts - required lives could be saved every adequate protection. They year if air bags were required and say that say air bags would boost the mandatory mass production price of cars by as much as would cut costs. Adams has \$300 and would limit consaid he believes automakers sumers' freedom of choice. The opponents also argue could install air bags in all that more tests are needed to new cars by 1980 or 1981 at a determine the effectiveness cost to consumers of \$100 to of the air bags in actual \$150.

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least eight persons plan to attend the Colorado City Day Hope Harrington talks here Tuesday Hope Harrington will

present a program spon-sored by the Business and Professional Women's Club in Fellowship Hall at the First United Methodist Church, scheduled to get under way at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday.

Invitations have gone out by letters to other women's clubs in the community. Hope's unique talents enable her to deliver such a

program in both song and speech. The theme of her talk will be "Our country was built on basic Christian principles of freedom. Those freedoms are being threatened today. What can school here at one time. we do to counter such threats.

Miss Harrington holds a

Bible and a master's Degree in Religion and Psychology. She has taught on the elementary school level and has served as head of the music department of a Bible college in Alberta, Canada.

She has made a number of singing and speaking tours, the latest of which was a year in length. It coincided with the Bicentennial celebration and was from

coast to coast. Prior to the last tour, Miss Harrington worked extensively with Young People

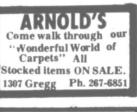
for Freedom in Chicago, seeking to make young people aware of the threat of Communism in America. Hope formerly lived in Big

Spring in the 50s and 60s having attended public

The Big Spring WEIGHT CONTROL SEMINAR



HOPE HARRINGTON Miss Harrington will be introduced by Edith Gay, president of the Business and BA Degree in Music and Professional Women's Club.





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west central part of the state up to 63 at McAllen in the extreme south. Sunday's highs were topped by 86 at Alice in South Texas.

Forecasters looked for

isolated showers and

thunderstorms again

tonight in the Panhandle

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TEMPERATURES

Sunsets today at 8:22 p.m. Su

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esday afternoon. Low tonigh nid 40s Panhandle and mountains o mid 50s extreme south. High Tuesday mid 70s Panhandle and nountains to near 90 Big Bend valleys.



WEATHER FORECAST - Unseasonably cool weather is forecast today for the East. Seasonable temperatures are expected for the rest of the country. Showers are expected from the Ohio Valley to New England and from the central Rockies to the Pacific coast changing to rain on the coast.

Farm **Room for improvement**

better job of providing

Cline, a Dawson County

cotton farmer and also

President of the First

National Bank of Lamesa,

roundly criticized an SBA

loan eligibility to farmers

with gross sales of \$275,000 in

a year. He pointed out that

1,000 bales of cotton at 60

cents a pound, "which is

about the price required for

profitable cotton production in today's world," would

gross \$300,000 and make the

farmer ineligible for an SBA

loan even though the cotton

may have been produced on

a 4,000 acre farm at a cost of

Also, the PCG official

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agricultural business is \$2

million, "and it doesn't seem

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assistance where needed."

Loan programs ad-ministered by the Small Business Administration and Farmers the Home Administration have helped to meet a critical need in High Plains agriculture but there is room for improvement.

This is what Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, recently elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, told the House Committee on Small Business April 22 in Dallas. The committee, at the request of Texas Congressmen and Senators, held the hearing to receive comment on the adequacy of FmHA drought assistance and the implementation of a law passed in mid-1976 requiring that SBA for the first time make its loans available to agricultural enterprises.

"Farm loans from the SBA and FmHA have been helpful in getting some of our farmers and their communities very difficult the PCG official through times stated. "But like all things human there are some things that can be changed and we think should be changed to make SBA and FmHA need for correcting the

rises Tuesday at 7.05 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1959. Lowest temperature 40 in 1924. Civic Center Most precipitation 6.77 inches improvements

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COLORADO CITY - City councilmen here will discuss improvements for the Civic Center when they meet in p.m., Tuesday.

1030 East 10th St., and

Herman Upshaw of 461 East

2nd St., among other mat-

have a carryover bank debt

assistance under FmHA

programs, Cline asked for

streamlining of the

procedures now necessary to

get a county declared a

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The council will also be presented with a petition to ave 18th Street between Watson and Pecos and consider a cost estimate on a sidewalk downtown on Walnut Street, as well as weigh a decision on a claim for damages from sewer backups from Orin Feater of

the opportunity of returning to their hometowns for temporary periods of time to discuss Air Force opportunities with potential enlistees.

"Airman Burge, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noren Burge, of Lincoln, Neb., has volunteered to assist us in our recruiting efforts," said SSgt. Richard T. Blades, Air Force recruiter here. "It has long been our contention that no one can communicate better what Air Force life is really like than those who have just completed basic military and techincal training at one of our centers. The HASTY RAP

program allows our firsttermers the chance of sharing their experiences with other potential enlistees Airman Burge selected

Producers, underas a Fuels training standably, often wait until January or February before Management Specialist, and applying for production loans, he said. "If at that after he leaves here he will attending Fuels time they find financing is Laboratory School at Chanute AFB, Illinois. Prior not available from the bank Production Credit to joining active duty Air-Association, and if they are man Burve was with the Air National Guard for seven

turned down for a loan because of a natural disaster suffered the previous year, there is then very little and sometimes not enough time to complete the proceedings necessary to secure an emergency FmHA loan.'

grossing \$275,000 is con-The PCG President was sidered a large business invited to testify at the while a manufacturer or hearing along with officials someone in a service industry grossing \$2 million is of other High Plains comsmall modity organizations and several area bankers experienced in agricultural

Cline also stressed the financing.

or

During the spring and take care of any complaints. Airman returns home regular session here at 7 to assist recruiter

LINCOLN, Neb. - Senior Airman Gordon E. Burge, from Webb AFB, Big Spring, and a graduate of Lincoln Southeast High School, has returned home to assist his recruiter under the HASTY RAP program.

bird strikes during the few.

thus

making it safer for Webb duties, Pankey, Carbin and

pilots to complete their Seals also keep a couple of

migration season,

HASTY RAP enables selected first-term airmen



GORDON BURGE

years in Lincoln, Nebraska. "While here," explained Blades, "Airman Burge will be visiting his old school with me and answering any questions interested students may have about the Air Force. He will also be available at my office at 115 South 66th Street, or may be reached by calling (402) 471-5501.

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for the strip at the present time Besides these varied

Mack Wallace will speak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace will be the speaker April 28 at a pipeline safety seminar presented by the commission's Gas Utilities Division

Arlington. The Arlington session will be preceded by one April 25-26 in Lufkin.

The commission said the seminars are designed to provide training and information for those who work directly with gas pipelines in order to help them comply with state safety regulations.



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REVIVAL

The Church of God of Prophecy, 1411 Dixie will be having a revival beginning Monday nite, April 25th and continuing thru Saturday Nite, April 30th. Services will begin each nite at 7:30 p.m.

The evangelist will be Bishop William Blanscet from Ranger, Texas.

The public is cordially invited to attend.



CALL 263-6671

for more information



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Stanton church scene of nuptial ceremony

The formal marriage of Miss Vickie Lynn Christon and Mark Greenhaw was held Friday, April 15 at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Stanton.

Rev. Ralph Inman officiated before an altar arranged under a heartshaped arch and dandletree covered with eucalyptus, and twin branched candelabras holding yellow candlelight tapers.

Two spiral candletrees, also holding tapers and arranged with yellow spider mums, Baby's Breath, and eucalyptus, and two sevenbranched candelabras covered in the same, accented the scene.

Mrs. Roy Koonce, organist, accompanied Karen Standefer on the piano. The bride is the daughter of J. T. Christon and Sue Christon of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw are parents of the bridegroom

Exquisitely attired in a formal gown, the bride was presented in marriage by her father. The gown was of white Quiana knit enhanced with Venice lace. The fitted empire bodice supported a wedding ring neckline and cardinal sleeves.

The circle skirt and watteau chapel-length train flowing from the shoulders was finished in a band of lace. To complete the ensemble, she wore a hood fashioned from identical fabric and lace.

She carried a crescent bouquet of stephanotis, white star-burst mums, and yellow sweetheart roses, centered around a large, white cattleva orchid.

Miss Christie Christon, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Connie Pardue, also sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Becky Dickenson and Mrs. Donna Springer were the bridesmaids.

They wore full-length Aline gowns of yellow arnel jersey with jackets. Yellow picture hats accented with brown brocade braid and small clusters of star burst mums finished their outfits. David Greenhaw, brother

cerved as



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MRS. MARK GREENHAW

Straub were groomsmen. covered in brown, held a The ushers included Bill Pardue and Jody Yates. Candlelighters were Johnny Christon, brother of the bride and Art Mansell.

Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton. The bride's table was draped in yellow and covered with candlelight organza with embroidered white roses. It featured a three-tier cake with flowing fountain, topped with a yellow cymbridium orchid and wedding bells, and centered between two nine branch candelabras.

chocolate and German chocolate cake and gold tea set, accented with a five branch candelabra arranged brown and yellow. The reception was held at Those serving at the bride's table were Jani Cook, Lisa Stanley, Kathryn Springer, and Sue Stan-

defer. Serving at the groom's table were Brenda Howard and Mrs. Mitchell. The couple will reside in Memphis, Tennessee for three months and then return to Lenorah. The rehearsal dinner was

held at KC Steak House in The bridegroom's table, **Big Spring**

Spring meet in Midland

The District Six Texas a vocalist. **Home Demonstration Spring** Mrs. Roberta Johnson.

meeting was held in Midland District Six extension agent, April 19 at the Memorial located in Fort Stockton, was Christian Church with Mrs. guest speaker. She explained W.N. Norred, Big Spring, as how the extension home presiding officer and district economics programs seek to strengthen and improve the The Rev. John Long gave quality of the home and family life through local

the invocation, with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. giving the Home Demonstration Clubs. Mrs. Charles Warminski Mrs. Parker Humes, vicevice-president of the state

president of the Midland **Texas Home Demonstration** Chamber of Commerce, Association, from White brought the greetings. Deer. Mrs. Alton Underwood, from the State Board Big Spring, gave the Mrs. E.N. Holloway, state

response treasurer, Stanton, acted as A program of organ music parliamentarian. was presented by Miss The 1978 meeting will be in Glenda Trimble, extension

agent for Andrews. Mrs.

Richard Brown, Odessa, was

Dear Abby

Canadian Favors Fed Health Plan

DEAR ABBY: The widow of a physician complained because two years after her husband's death, his unpaid bills totalled \$11,000. Your suggestion was: "It's a wise dentist who collects his fee while the tooth is still aching"-in other words, payment in advance. This would limit health care to those who can afford it.

An example of how unfair that would be is the case of the woman who was refused admission to four hospitals just south of the U.S.-Canadian border because she was on welfare. The poor woman finally gave birth in a cab.

Under a government health plan, as we have in Canada, the doctor submits his bills to the government, so when he dies, no one owes him anything for health care. Your rebuttal to this will probably entail all the bad things (mostly untrue) that you've heard about government health care.

In Manitoba we don't even pay premiums, so only the taxpayers pay for health care-according to income. Unfortunately for the U.S., such plans are labled 'communist" (again untrue), so the poor of your country will continue to go untreated adequately, and dedicated physicians like the widow's husband will go unpaid. CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: You make socialized medicine sound ideal. But whenever private enterprise is replaced by a government institution, incentive is thwarted and the quality of services usually deteriorates.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a person who at age 26 has his last NAME legally changed?

When I asked him why he changed his name, he said, 'For business reasons. Care to comment?

N.Y. READER

DEAR READER: Yes. It's HIS business.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for constantly reminding your readers to have their dogs and cats neutered in order to keep them from running wild, being killed in the streets or reproducing at such a rapid rate that thousands of wanted animals are destroyed each year. I enclose some recent figures from the Orange County

Animal Shelter: Total live animals received at their shelter annually: 62,000 12,800 Total dead received: Total dogs destroyed 23,000 Total cats destroyed: 17,400 Have a nice day

DEAR NANCY: I'll try to have a nice day, but my night may not be so nice. Those figures are shocking. You've performed a much needed humanitarian service by reminding me to remind my readers once more to neuter their pets

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Bible study is conducted;

residents return home

Manning,

WESTBROOK (SC) -'The Kingdom as a Trust'' was the topic for the Bible Study for women of the First Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon. The group met in the parsonage.

Demonstration Techniques shown scheduled to art association on cannina

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J.T. Culpepper

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The National Association

of Retired and Veteran

Railway Employes met at

the Kentwood Older Adult

Center Thursday evening.

A moment of silence was

observed in memory of Fred

McGowan, who recently

A memorial service will be

held at the May meeting for

all members who have

passed away during the past

A bus service for members

wishing to attend the

meeting will be furnished by

calling Christine Freeman

the day previous to the

meeting, it was announced.

Transportation for those

unable to drive will be fur-

nished by calling G.C.

Ragsdale, J. T. Gilmore,

J.C. Pierce, G.H. Briden or

Hostesses for the meeting

were Mrs. W.E. Wozencraft.

Mrs. F.W. Jarrett, Mrs. J.C.

G.C. Ragsdale gave a

program on Railroad

Memorabilia. Henry Dirks

tave a program of records

The next meeting is at 7

p.m. May 20. A salad supper

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by Jimmie Rogers,

Footnotes

Singing Brakeman.

will be served.

Rogers, and Mrs. G.P.

Mrs. C.G. Barnett.

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still life of Indian Katchina

Dolls. The demonstration

Nita Mosier. Mrs. Northcutt

is well known in area art

shows where she frequently

displays and wins awards

with her work. She paints in

several media and has

studied and taught ex-

Hostesses for Tuesday's

meeting were Mrs. Kathryn

Hartley, Ms. Barbara

McClinton who served

and Ms. Grace

tensively for over 15 years.

painting was won by Ms.

by Ms.

test, an acrylic desert scene The April meeting of the by Ms. Barbara Merworth Big Spring Art Association home gardening and canning is being done by more and painting and an oil painting by VonRosenburg. Charlotte Northcutt of Merrill, Ms. Elsie more homemakers. Martin Colorado City. Techniques

president, and Barbara County extension agent, Rogers, show chairman, Kathryn Burch, will be outlined plans for the area demonstrating safe canning art show to be held in Big procedures Tuesday, 2 p.m. Spring April 29-May 1 with at the Lee-Drumright Paul Malosevich of Lubbock Community building. The as judge. Entries are to be demonstration will include turned in at the Gibson pressure canning as well as supply building April 29, and water bath processing. Free the show will be open to the publications on home canpublic Saturday and Sunday ning procedures will be afternoons. There will be no available limit to the number of entries A device for testing home allowed, and all area artists canners will be demon-

are encouraged to compete strated. Pressure canners for the awards and cash should have their gauges prizes to be given. In adtested once a year. Anyone dition to prizes awarded by wishing to have their canner the judge, many local tested should bring the lid only. Canners will be tested businesses and individuals are making purchase at the demonstration. awards in various amounts All programs and in-

"Tip of the Brush" honors were voted to Al Scott for his for the paintings of their water color of an historic choice. California home which Local artists are reminded belonged to one of his anof the workshop April 25-29 cestors. Runner-up was Bob featuring Dan Brown of Fort VonRosenburg for his paint-Worth teaching at the Holy ing of a rustic Texas cabin. Center Monday through These two paintings will be Friday. There are still a few on display at State National vacancies. It was announced Bank during May. Currently that BSAA members, Carol on display at the bank are Strong and James Campbell. last month's winners in the have been honored by having painting of the month contheir paintings accepted for

if they desire

the up-coming juried art show in Midland The Big Spring Art Association meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at Kentwood Center. All artists and others

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Fort Stockton Attending the Mrs Bob recent meeting were 26 from president, conducted the Howard County. study from Matthew and

brought greetings

Luke. Scripture was read Honor members by members and a round The Disabled American table discussion followed. Veterans Auxiliary will Mrs. Manning stressed 'Investing for God'' and honor members of the Gold 'Stubborn Ounces.'' Mrs. Star Mothers at a program Floyd Rice gave the call to scheduled Tuesday evening prayer. Mrs. Altis Clemmer in the VFW Post Home. lead the prayer.

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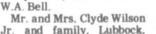
group for clothing that had at the top of most surveys of been sent for a mission older people's opinions about project. their needs and problems, Mrs. Otelia Crow, Petal, says Mrs. Vivian Blair,

Mississippi, was a guest. life education The next meeting is May 3. specialist-aging with the Anyone wishing to donate Agricultural clothing for the mission Extension Service, The project should contact Mrs. Texas A&M University lemmer

WESTBROOK (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Smith Jr., and family have returned from a vacation in the Guadalupe Mountains and Carlsbad, N.M. While in Carlsbad, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson toured south

Texas last week, and visited with his sisters in Angleton. Mrs. Ruth Tabor, Pryor, Okla., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Tate, Okla., and family.

Mr. and Mrs Don Taylor and David Taylor returned to Dallas Monday after spending several days with



night to attend the Kentwood Community Senior Citizen Center. The group presented string music Those attending were Mr.

Pierces

and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Harmon, Mrs. Earl Hays and Mrs. Maggie Hamrick.

spent the weekend with the

W.D. Whitesides, the T.A.

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WESTBROOK (SC) -

Several members of the

Westbrook Golden Age Club

were in Big Spring Saturday

Mrs. Hoyt Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Myrick of Stanton. They also visited with her sister, Mrs. Edd Conaway, Root Valley Fair Lodge, Colorado City

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source of imported chairs. Other important sources of chair imports are: Taiwan, Singapore, Romania, Mexico, Italy, Denmark, Korea, and Japan. Some imports are limited to furniture parts made of wood, rubber and plastic with Taiwan being the most significant importer. Canada, Yugoslavia and Korea are also major contributors with imported furniture parts, reports Mrs. Patricia Seaman, area housing and home, furnishings specialist with the

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Astros snap streak

HOUSTON (AP) Although the Houston Astros had compiled the longest losing steak in the National League this season, Astro two years. first baseman Bob Watson

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never became discouraged. slump, scored the gamewinning run and drove in three more Sunday as Houston trimmed the San Diego Padres 9-8 on Rob Spoerring's inning rbi

SECTION B

By the Associated Press

lost their first Southwest

Conference baseball title in

12 years, but their timing is

is holding a postseason

baseball tournament to

For the first time, the SWC

good

The Texas Longhorns have

double. The victory snapped Houston's losing streak at eight games--their longest in

Watson said of Houston's

Astros reliever Joe Sambito, 1-1, picked up the Watson, breaking out of a Astros' first victory since April 13. San Diego Relief ace Rollie Fingers, 2-1, was the loser. "Things couldn't keep going as bad as they were,

Big Spring

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1977

Hogs beat Horns,

Aggies take title

tailspin. "It would have been very easy for us to have given up after they took the lead late in the game but we kept battling back."

Watson broke an 0-15 slump at the plate with a bases loaded triple in the fifth inning to put the Astros ahead 5-2.

Jerry Turner's seventh sacrifice fly and eighth inning RBI singles by Gene Tenace and Gary Sutherland tied the score at 5-5.

Houston reclaimed the lead in the eighth on a tworun single by pinchhtitter Ken Boswell, but San Diego forged ahead with three runs in the ninth on an error by Sperring a bases loaded walk Doug Rader and Sutherland's fielder's

choice. The Astros tied it again in the bottom of the ninth on Cesar Cedeno's first rbi of the seaaon, a sacrifice fly to center scoring Julio Gonzalez.

Watson singled with one out in the l0th, moved to second on a walk to Joe Ferguson and scored on Sperring's double to left centerfield.

"This team is going to win a lot of ball games," Waston said

Teenagers to

only a bloop single by a team meeting will be held Wendell Hibbett before walking leadoff hitter Bobby 7 p.m. Kearney in the eighth inning, when he was relieved by Bakewell. Then Kearney was picked off first base by catcher Jeff Hemm to end

discussion at organizational meeting. **Unglued** pitching

uniforms out.'

into a force play, ending the Arkansas scored the game's only run in the first defeats Rangers inning when Arvis Harper struck out but reached first on a passed ball, went to second on Ralph Bradbury's single and raced home on

The defeat left Texas 16-5

in the SWC with three games to play against Baylor next

weekend. A&M finished at

18-4 after knocking Houston

out of the tournament with a

three-game sweep Friday

The Razorbacks, with a 14-

10 mark, and Baylor, owning

a 13-8 record, will be the

Lollar's single.

and Saturday.

12-12.

JOHN ARRICK

Abilene man wins CC invite

Danny Walters from Abilene fired a 69 Sunday afternoon to win the Annual Big Spring Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament. Walters finished



will get a chance to redeem itself for finishing second to Texas A&M Texas' second-place finish

was sealed Sunday when Arkansas' Tim Lollar and Bill Bakewell combined for a two-hit shutout in a 1-0 Razorback victory over the

SECTION B



at 1906 Owens, Wednesday at Casey urges all members of last year's team to attend and register if they haven't course. already done so.

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)

just about worn our blue

But the surprising Twins,

and return to Minnesota with

were 5-2 against Kansas City

Pete Redfern picked up his

first victory of the year after

three losses although he

needed relief help. Redfern

allowed only six hits but was

a respectable 10-7 record.

Savoring his three-stroke victory over equally obscure Uniforms and other business will be the topics of Stan Lee, Simons pointed to two chip-ins and a 70-foot the putt as the keys to his suc-

unheralded Jim Simons in putter and shake his head. day's play. After the third the lead, but it took a late bogey, of all things, to shake Lee needed only to par the final three holes to force a his nearest challenger in the playoff. Instead, he three-\$175,000 New Orleans Open putted all three holes for

bogeys and second place. Simons carved out consecutive 67s Sunday for a Lee carded a 70 and 69 Sunday. Third was Masters 15-under-par total of 273 in posting his first victory on champion Tom Watson, who the pro tour. The golfers had shot 71-70 for 277. Next, at 278, were Lou Graham (69to play 36 holes because rain 69) and Ben Crenshaw (71had washed out an earlier. round on the 7,080-yard 69) Lakewood Country Club

Simons was three strokes

After Simons bogeyed No. 17, round, he held a one-shot lead over Lee, Watson and Ed Dougherty.

> thinking about winning the tournament after chipping in for birdies twice in his first round Sunday.

close and it went in from 25 feet on the 16th," recalled I hit a little low pitching

Simons said he started

"I was just trying to get

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

the fifth-year pro from Tequesta, Fla. "On the 18th,

wedge from about 50 feet and it went in like it had eyes." the final 18.

left again," he said. "It went

carded eight birdies and five He felt he wrapped it up bogeys in his final 69. He had with a birdie on No. 9 during rapped in four straight birdies, on holes 12-15, when "It was a 70-footer with a he saw Simons miss the

double break - right, then green on the par-three 17th. "At 16, I had a 25-footer to make." Lee said.

(Photo by Jim Fierro)

Steers lock horns with Johnny Rebs

The Big Spring Steers and the Midland Lee Rebels have mirror image W-L readings in the second half of District 5-4A diamond action.

The locals, hot off a 2-1 weed-eating of Permian Saturday, post a 3-0 slate, good enough for a tie for the lead in the loop with San Angelo.

The Rebs, picked to finish second in the conference this year, have been nipped-and-tucked three times in the second go around and hold a winless 0-3 reading.

None of that will mean anything Tuesday, however, as the Steers make the 40-mile trip to Dixieland.

In the first half of conference action, the Rebels handed the Steers their first loss in the league wars, soundly defeating them 4-1 in Big Spring.

In that April 2 meeting of the two teams, doom for the Steers was spelled Mike Richard, the diminutive Lee pitcher who fanned 11 local batmen to help squelch an already faltering offense.

The loss was instrumental in shattering the locals hopes of a first half championship crown.

Both teams sport the best defenses in the league, Big Spring only giving up two runs in three games, and Lee iding only eight in their three close lo

The game will be played at 3 p.m. in order that the team can make it back to town in time for the Spring Sports

Stanton thinclads

a state and the state of the st TAGGED — The Odessa Stars second baseman, left, puts the tag on Big Spring Cardinals Tony Rubio as the local speedster was trying to steal first home stand of the season, won both games, by scores of 7-1 and 4-1.

own beats Orleans field NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

behind Watson and two Three unlikely birdies put Lee could point only to his behind Lee going into Sun-

three strokes ahead of first round leader Don Osborn with a 140.

Local linkster John Arrick, vice president of State National Bank, took the handicap flight with a 138 total. Arrick was eight strokes off the pace after Saturday's round, and breezed back with 65 Sunday

Here are the other scores: SCRATCH FLIGHT HANDICAP FLIGHT SCRATCH FLIGHT HANDICAP FLIG Danny Walters 140 John Arrick Pagij Blackerby 141 Richard Terry Doh Osborn 143 Harold Davis Steve Long 143 Morris Rhodes Danny Garvin 144 Jimmy Weich Larry Anderson 144 Eldon Hopkins Stan Talbott 144 Ronnie Gilbreath Fidel Perez 145 Johnny Freeman Mike Hall 145 Brent Womack David Bianharry 145 Ray Don Williams
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third and fourth teams in the postseason double contract on that before we elimination tournament, to left." be played May 19-20 and 22-Mauch said life on the road 23 in Austin. had convinced him one thus Even if Baylor loses all its

about his team-"our best is games to Texas next as good as anybody's." weekend, its 13-11 record Larry Hisle's grandslam would beat out fourth-place homer in a seven-run fourth Texas Tech, which finished inning was the big blow in the 14-hit Twin attack off five Ranger pitchers.

Twin hurlers hurt in wreck BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Two Minnesota

Twins pitchers - Mike Pazik knocked out in the eighth by and Don Carrithers - were Ken Henderson's two-run homer. injured in a two-car crash "Pete had thrown 100 early today. pitches and No. 101 and 102 Bloomington Authorities said Pazik, 26, was in serious were two too many," said Mauch

condition with two broken Redfern served up a walk legs and head injuries. then vielded a home run Carrithers, 27, was in fair pitch to Henderson-his first condition with wrist and since becoming a Ranger. knee injuries. Tom Burgmeier was The State Patrol said the

bombed by Mike Hargrove two apparently were driving and Toby Harrah for homers from Minneapolis-St. Paul 157 from 150 Inter 160 Inter 161 the t 163 after 190 Tex. in a five-run Ranger eighth International Airport where inning-the biggest single the team plane had landed inning offensive production after a flight from Arlington,

and Texas on the last swing Manager Frank Lucchesi's and I would have signed a 49th birthday.

with three singles.

Scorecard

Tommy Boggs, now 0-2,

Nelson Briles helped things

along with four walks. Briles

biso was tagged by Hisle for.

The loss dropped the

And it was Ranger

Rangers, who are idle

- Minnesota has been on the was the victim as the Twins

road so long that Manager sent 12 batters to the plate in

Gene Mauch says "we've the fourth inning. Reliever

of 16 games at home, " Designated hitter Rich

bombed Texas 12-6 Sunday Chiles knocked in four runs

"I'm pleased ... real Rangers, who are pleased," said Mauch. "We Monday, to a 7-7 record.

who have played only three the grandslammer

Tuesday for a meeting with the Rebels.

CRACK! - Big Spring Steer rightfielder Paul Spence

connects with his two-run single in the second inning of

Saturday's 5-4A baseball game with Permian. The

Steers won the contest 2-1 and travel to Midland Lee

Bowling

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Carver's Pharmacy 83/2-36/2; Classic Laundromat 75-45; The Continentals 73-47; C.C. Trophy Co. 71/2-48/2; Ponderosa Apts. 71-49; Bowl-a-rama 70-50; The Misfits 661/2-531/2; The Bottle Mart 641/2-551/2; Professional Pharmacy 63-57; Tommy

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SWC baseball

15, Texas Tech 3; Texas 4, Houston 0;

Tulsa 6-6, Arkansas 3-1.

 Star, The Bottle Mart 64/9-55/9; Professional Pharmacy 63-57; Tommy Gage Oil Co. 59-61; Eddle's Pharmacy 57-63; Smallwood's Western Wear 56-64; Taylor Implement 55/9-64/9; Southwest Tool 50/9-69/9; Coahoma State Bank 50-70; Arnold's Carpet '44/9-75/9; Newsom's Gro. 42/9-77/9; Coahoma Beauty Center 31-89.
 WEEKLY RESULTS: The Misilis over Eddle's Pharmacy 4-0; Classic Laundromat over Bowl-a-rama 4-0; Tommy Gage Oil Co. over Newsom's Gro. 4-0; Ponderosa Apts. over C.C. Trophy C. 4-0; Southwest Tool over Smallwood's Western Wear 4-0; The continentals over Coahoma Beauty Center 4-0; The Bottle Mart over Carver's Pharmacy 4-0; Arnold Carpet over Taylor Implement 3-1; Coahoma State Bank tied Professional Pharmacy 2-2. S Louis Los Ang

Pharmacy 2-2. PIN POPPERSLEAGUE WEEKLY RESULTS: Magen TV Serv. over Team No. 13.4.0. Bob Brock Ford over Smallwood's 4.0; Faye's Beouty Shop over Skateland 4.0; BPO S Diego S Fran Houston Cinci Does over Sports Toggery 4-0; Loren's Field Serv. over Boatler Fina 4-0; Wheeler Motor over Driver's Ins. 3-1; RBC Const. over Knott Sta. 3-1: Tear RBC Const. over Knott Sta. 3.1; Team No. 5 over 15 20 Trailer Park 3.1; Ikk's Fina Sta. over House of Crafts 3.1; Desert Sands and Cypert Butane 2.2. High Ind, game and series — Patrice Gregg — 247 and Arlene McMurtrey 657. High team game and series — Faye's Beauty Shop 823 and Hagen TV 2393.

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Milwaukee 10, California 9 Kansas City 16-2, Seattle 1-4 Monday's Games Boston (Tiant 1-1 and Stanley 1-1) at Toronto (Lemanczyk 2-1 and Garvin 3-0), 2 New York (Gullett 1-2) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-1), (n) Oakland (Medich 1-0) at Cali-fornia (Ryan 2-2), (n) THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Sunday-Texas at Arkansas, Rice at Tuesday-Oklahoma City at Arkansas Friday—Texas at Baylor. Saturday—Texas at Baylor (2). NBA playoffs fornia (Ryan 2-2), (n) tional Basketball Association Quarter-finals Best-of-Seven fornia (Ryan 2-2), (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games Toronto at Cleveland Chicago at Detroit Seattle at Minnesota Boston at Milwaukee, (n) New York at Battimore, (n Texas at Kansas City, (n) Oakland at California, (n) Sunday's Results Boston 124, Philadelphia 119, series tied 2.2 Washington 93, Houston 90, (m) Washington leads series 2-1 Portland 110, Denver 106, Portland eads series 2-1 Golden State 109, Los Angeles 105, National League East 9 6 .600 7 6 .538 7 6 .538 6 6 .500 6 8 .429 5 7 .417 West Los Angèles leads series 2-1 Tuesday's Games GB Tuesday's Games Houston at Washington, (n) Los Angeles at Golden State, (n) Denver at Portland, (n) Wednesday's Game Boston at Philadelphia, (n) Pro hockey West West 11 3 .786 8 7 .533 8 9 .471 7 7 .500 6 9 .400 4 10 .286 8 Pearline National Hockey League PLAYOFFS 31/2 4 1/2 Cinci 4 10 .286 Saturday's Results Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1 Piftsburgh 6, New York 5 San Francisco 4, Montreal 2 San Diego 7-11, Houston 2-8 Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 4 Sunday's Results Sunday's Results Pittsburgh at New York, ppd., rain Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1 Los Angeles 16, Atlanta 6 San Francisco 7, Montreal 5 Houston 9, San Diego 8, 10 in-Monday's Games

Monday's Games St. Louis (Rasmussen 1-2) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1) Cincinnati (Billingham 1-1) at Atlanta (Messersmith 2-1), (n) Los Angeles (Rhoden 2-0) at San Diego (Jones 1-2), (n) Only games scheduled Tuesday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)

n) Cincinnnati at Atlanta, (n) Montreal at New York, (n) Los Angeles at San Diego, Houston at San Francisco, Conference All Games ppd. rain. Tuesday-TCU 1-13, SMU 0-0; Baylor

Turse e-6, ArRantabis 3-1, Friday—Texas 5-7, Arkansas 1-1; Bay-for 14, SMU 0; A&M 2, Houston 1; Rice af Tech, ppd. rain. Saturday—Baytor 15-12, SMU 0-7; A&M 7-3, Houston 1-0; Tech 5-4, Rice 0-3; Texas at Arkansas. pod. rain.

prepare for Region

MASON - The six Stanton High School tracksters that had qualified for the Regional track meet in Odessa this weekend participated in a regional qualifiers meet here Saturday

Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones, next year's candidate for All-State in football, took first place in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.1. Marvin also finished fifth in the high jump, clearing 5-10, and was also in the sprint relay and mile relay teams.

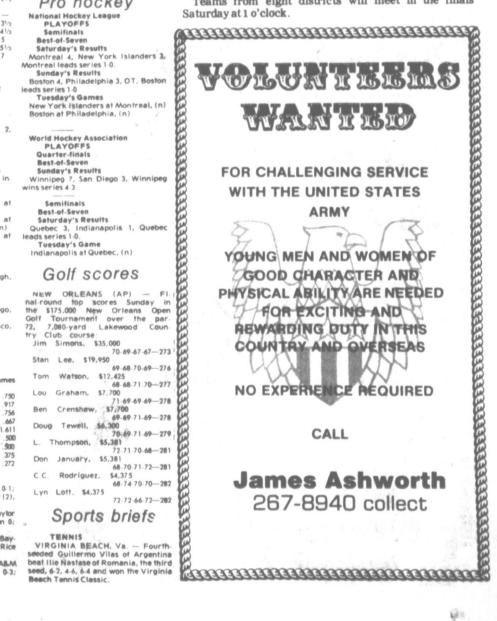
The sprint relay team ran a time of 44.2 in the prelims. but dropped the baton in the finals. The mile relay squad set a new school record of 3:24.5 in winning that event.

Half-miler Mitch Elmore ran a time of 2:01.8 for sixth place, Ken McCalister won the quarter with a time of 50.5, and talented Doug McCalister won the broad jump with a leap of 20-10 and finished second in both the high hurdles and the intermediate hurdles, with times of 15.0 and 40.0 respectively.

Fifteen Class B, A and AA schools participated in the meet, and Stanton captured 67 points.

The Stanton squad will enter Regionals Friday with the preliminaries of the field events beginning at 3:30 p.m. and the track events starting at 4 p.m.

Teams from eight districts will meet in the finals Saturday at 1 o'clock.





A TONGUE STOPPER - Kathy Whitworth, from Richardson, Tex., sticks out her tongue in disbelief as her putt drops for a birdie on the 7th green during Sunday's final round of the American Defender Golf Classic played at the North Ridge Country Club in Raleigh. Whitworth fired a 10-under-par 206 to win the tournament by one shot over Pat Bradley and took home the winners check of \$7,500.

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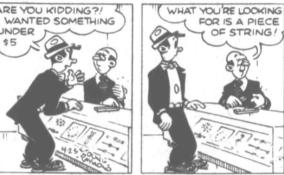
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Dropout priest, former nun seek prison reform

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Many legislators openly curse Charles Sullivan. Others abruptly turn and flee when they see him. Some praise his dogged lobbying and at least one gives Sullivan his old clothes. coyote.

The dropout Catholic priest and his wife Pauline, an ex-Catholic nun, form the leadership - and staff - for Sullivan, 36, in his soft for Alabama voice. "Now the United Citizens Rehabilitation of Errants same legislators at least give (CURE), a statewide prison us a hearing. I know that reform organization that every time they see me now, includes many ex-convicts they know why I'm here and



like a little lost dog," Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, three legislatures. CURE's nine chapters now snapped earlier this session. have 1,500 members and the "He's a joke, a zero minus. names of 40 legislators grace He's not welcome in my the organization's office. stationary. Sullivan has admired by anyone conserved on a joint legislative

Energy 'We've been shafted by Canada'

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) -A conference of Western and coming under the delivery Midwestern concerned about U.S. energy resources coming under the that nation might otherwise control of another country, be," Goy, Ray wrote Carter says Alaskan oil should be in the letter, dated March 25. funneled through a Washington state port to keep delivery systems under American control.

The governors agreed they support "the delivery of crude oil through a port in the state of Washington and a pipeline running from that port through the northern group of states.

session called by Gov. Ray In a related development, a letter from Washington were Judge and Govs. Jay Hammond, Alaska; John Gov. Dixy Lee Ray to President Carter, made Evans, Idaho; Arthur Link, public Sunday, urged that North Dakota; Scott the United States choose a Matheson, Utah, and Ed pipeline route for Alaska Herschler, Wyoming. natural gas that would Representatives attended minimize dependence on from the states of Illinois, Canada.

about U.S. energy resources Dakota.

The refineries in those governors, control of another country, state are seeing their suphowever nearby and friendly plies from Canada being cut off and are looking toward Alaska and Washington state to meet their future needs. Montana Gov. Thomas The governors opposed a Judge, who attended the oneplan by Atlantic Richfield day conference Sunday on the transshipment of oil, Cherry Point, a port on the echoed the same theme in northwestern Washington mainland, and then tranrelation to oil transportation. "We've been shafted by sship it to Midwestern Canada so often now, why should we think they won't do the same thing again?"

existing Canadian pipeline. They said they favor a proposal by the Northern eventually will lead to a Tier Pipeline Co. that provides for a pipeline across the northern group of

states. "One of the advantages of the Northern Tier plan is that it will be controlled by American industry and American interests," said Idaho Gov. Evans. "You wouldn't have the problem of

international negotiations and the possibility of being cut off.

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But Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, has said he opposes any tanker traffic in Western Co. to ship Alaskan crude to Washington's inland waters other than that necessary to supply the state's five refineries.

Magnuson's stand refineries through the backed by environmentalists who say they fear that increased tanker traffic major oil spill and severe damage to the ecosystem of inland waters in Western Washington.

committee on prison reform cerned about the social and and is regularly called to moral plight of our country," remarked Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas. "I hold him in very high esteem and respect. Sullivan's name invokes He's a very fine, sincere and decent man. "I simply don't have

"He follows me around anything to do with him,' said Rep. Jimmie Edwards, whose district includes the Texas Department of Corrections' main units at Huntsville. "I do not even acknowledge his existence. He's not going to change my mind about our prison system and I'm not going to change his - and I'm right

and he's wrong." 'Some people are still against him, but they don't laugh at him anymore. They respect him." said Rep. Joe Hernandez, D-San Antonio.

"He's sincerely interested in helping other people.' Sullivan's gentle features. framed by close-cropped saltand-pepper hair, mask the painful upheaval of

twice, once after he organized an inmate hunger strike to protest conditions in the Bexar County jail in San Antonio. He once ran for sheriff of Bexar County, receiving 1,200 write-in votes, and counts many hardened criminals among



(AP WIREPHOTO) PRISON REFORMERS - Charles Sullivan, a dropout Catholic priest and his wife Pauline, an ex-Catholic nun, form the leadership and staff for Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE). CURE's nine chapters have 1,500 members and include many exconvicts and families of prisoners.

chairman told the sponsor of One House member a bill I was supporting that donates his old clothes to he'd kill the bill if he even Sullivan each session. "If saw me in the building you take a look at what he's during the hearing, wearing on the floor this Sullivan recalled. "I told him session, that'll be what I'll be I'd leave the city or the wearing next session," said entire state if it'd help the Sullivan. bill

He's also persistent. "We're not martyrs to the 2 fixture at the Capitol. committee cause,' "Once said Pauline. a

small and friendly, but in tense, woman who has also arrested during been protests. "Sometimes we question it, especially this session. We enjoy it, though, because we're political animals. We'd be lost without a cause.

"This has been the most difficult session," agreed Sullivan.

"We've got more people allied with us than ever before. But so many of the so-called law and order bills have passed that are moving us backwards and the death penalty has returned," he explained. "Sometimes we feel like we're trying to stop a freight train. You wonder how long you can beat your head against the wall like this.

Sullivan's lobbying has been instrumental this session in stalling bills that grant more money and new prison units to the TDC, the Sullivans' favorite target

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interviewed on Capitol Dateline.'' AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Commissioner Jim Langdon of the Texas Railroad Commission, an outspoken critic of federal energy policies, said President Carter's energy · address showed "absolute contempt - distrust - in the free no room for incentives for market system." the people who are going out

Interviewed on an Austin radio program, Langdon added, "If the oil and gas producers make windfall profits, tax 'em. If they make it dishonestly or improperly, put 'em in jail, but don't just assume these people are all just a bunch of bandits

Langdon, a former civil appeals judge who was nted to the oil and gas

"State ment questions about the "I thought almost nothing that Carter said about production would lead to the enhancement of our energy supplies," Langdon stated. energy. "I'm afraid that he has left

> "never really been suspicious" of those figures which go back to 1918. 'Any high school boy could look at those figures and tell if they were being manipulated," he said.

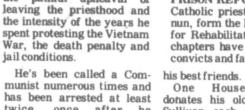
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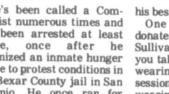
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Best place to live By Bill Albright **Executive Vice President**, **Big Spring Area Ch. of Commerce**

and drilling for oil and gas.'

He described the Carter

program as an "ad-

ministrative and regulatory nightmare — really that's

what it amounts to. There

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I think we take too many things for granted and consequently we really don't appreciate the special blessings which abound here in our wonderful West Texas! Take a few minutes on a Sunday afternoon and look around this great place we call home. We enjoy some of the very best weather in the whole country - sounds strange, I know, but it's true! And I've had the privilege of living on the East Coast, the West Coast, from Louisiana to the Great Lakes and lots of places in between. Our consistently year round good weather is one of our major assets.

Some of the more obvious differences found in West quietness, Texas is cleanliness and nocongestion. Other areas and particularly, large cities are unbelievably noisy, dirty with pollution of all kinds and extremely crowded conditions. Here we enjoy clean air and water and we have plenty of room to spread out.

There are some additional differences, West Texans maintain a basic respect for one another - expressed in courtesy, patience and the friendly hospitality; smile and the greeting - a wave of the hand not only between friends, but bestrangers; the tween welcome acceptance of the newcomer and the trust extended one another. On the material side is the healthy productivity of our area; the crops and cattle, the flourishing businesses and the prospering industries; and the clear cool night air you know, there really is something "bigger and

Texas; and to top it off, there is a real respect for our country, for the flag and for the American Way. Really, when we stop to point

think about it, there can be no doubt that we are pretty fortunate to live in this great country and especially in this "hunk of Texas." SHOP BIG SPRING

FIRST "Why profits?" - What? "I said, Why Profits?" Why, that's silly, everybody knows about profits! "Do and better products and they really? Do you?"

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business yourself, you'll probably be surprised to learn that nationwide -people think that businesses Ask make about 28 cents on the dollar or a 28 per cent profit. They also "think" that a fair profit would be 10 per cent or a dime on every dollar. What

was your guess? I've talked to mature, intelligent people who ac-

brighter" about the stars in tually believed that the figure is around 50 per cent. Well it's not - in fact - it averages less than a nickel on the buck - less than 5 per cept. Okay, so much for that

> The main part of this discussion is, what does that profit do for you and me, the consumer? Well, in the United States it underwrites the entire system of our economy. It provides the incentive for the business people to stay in business to expand — to provide more

services - at competitive Test the next adult you see prices. It is the very heart of the free enterprise system and the key to the door marked "supply and demand". Nobody purposely raises cotton just to break even - or opens a store knowing that at the end of the day there will be less money in the register than they started with. When busiensses show a profit everybody profits. When businesses expand - jobs are created - goods and services become more plentiful - standards of living rise - more tax dollars are available for better schools, streets,

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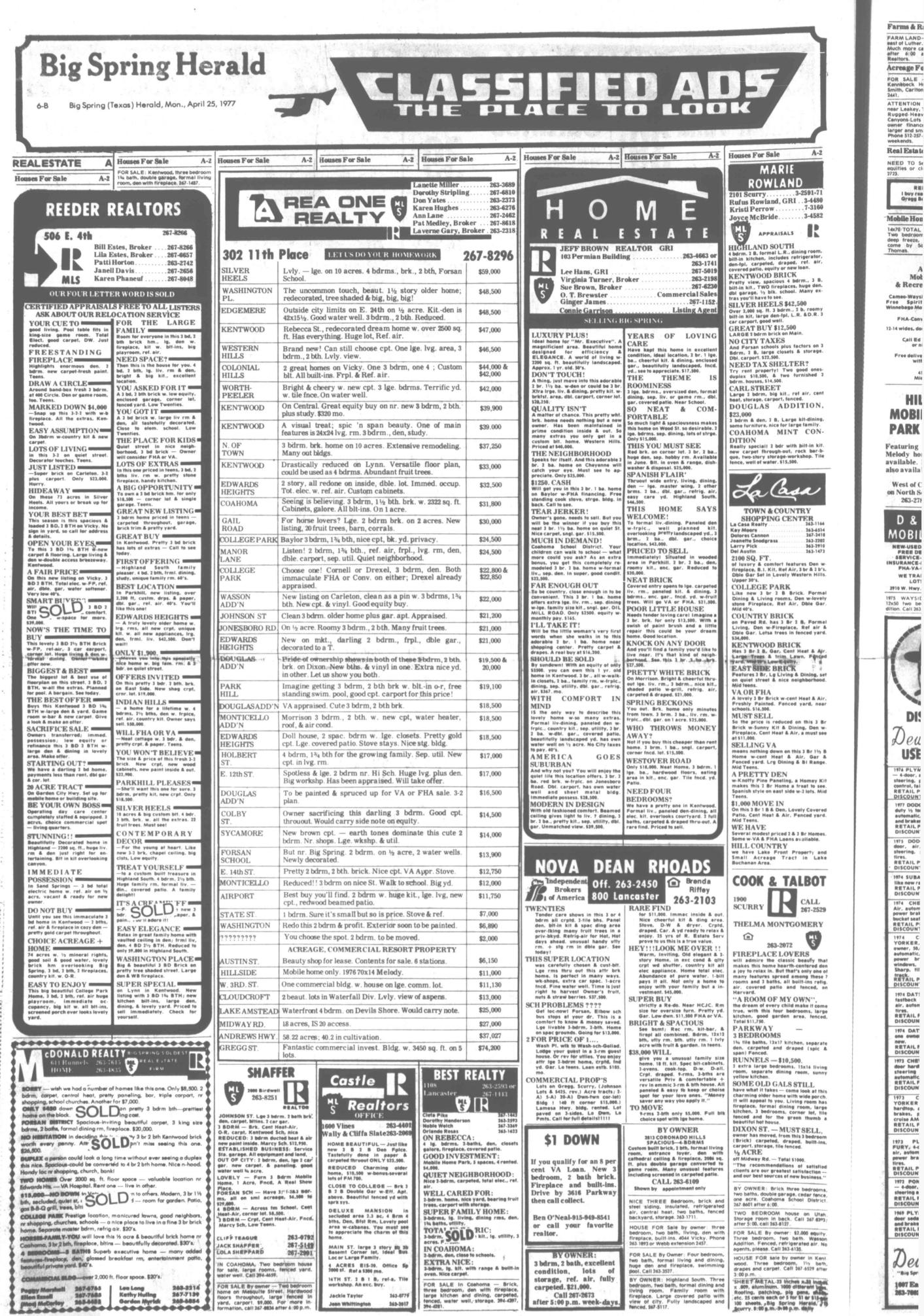
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victims:

Ghostly children

with Marj Carpenter

edge of San Antonio in an Grace Gamboa is here area primarily occupied by from San Antonio visiting Latin American families. her aunt, Lucy Hernandez. And she tells quite a ghost story. And tells it well. "The reason they are going is because of the children. They return. You 'You know this wreck

southwest of San Antonio a can go there at night and sit quietly and hear them few years ago where the bus of children were walking. On a real quiet night, you can hear the I assured her that I didn't footsteps. Nobody has found recall the wreck but a any footprints, but it is a

checkup with the Associated rocky road," Grace added. Press shows that it happened "However, one night," she in October of 1974. said in a quiet voice, "one "There were a lot of little man parked his car down children killed that day in there near the railroad and they pushed it away. the bus on the railroad

crossing." Actually there were eleven killed and "After that, several people tried this. They would park the car near the tracks and somebody would push it to "Everybody in that area is

moving away because of the the other side to safety. "One man hid and saw the It was at the southwest car moving slowly with

nobody around. But it was pushed all the way across the railroad.

When asked, if it was possible that the wind moved the car or it simply rolled down an incline, Grace added another twist to the tale.

"One of the persons went back and they dusted powder on the car. In the morning the car was moved and all over the car were handprints of children.

That was the climax of the story. She stood quietly waiting for more questions. 1 was still thinking over the handprints, but I asked instead, "Does anybody hear them talking?' "Never," says Grace, "but

they hear the footsteps.

Three Abilenians die in two cycle crashes

State police reported E.A. Bounds and Leslie C. Smith, By The Associated Press An upsurge in fatal traffic accidents helped to swell the 22, died before dawn when violent death toll in Texas their vehicle hit a bridge during the weekend. south of Tye near the base

The Associated Press and Donald E. Tindell, 18, tabulated reports of 25 shortly before midnight deaths between 6 p.m. Saturday when his motor-Friday and midnight Suncycle struck a curb beside an day, including 19 on streets Abilene parking lot. four Michael Metcalf, 19,

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George Stanley Patchell, a car-truck accident south of

A one-car accident near Amarillo Saturday claimed the life of Dana Lynne Lane, 19, of Amarillo.

stabbed to death Friday night at a Waco club.

Brooks, 27, and Robert Butler, 25, died in separate incidents. Officers said a 26woman year-old was arrested in connection with Four persons who died in an accident Friday night on the Butler shooting.

Texan crushed

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-A 35-year-old trans-Alaska pipeline worker has been killed in an accident 22



Kuhlman, 20.

book about ghosts who claims to have ghostly pictures, and have mentioned ghosts in relation to at least four West Texas locations, who is to doubt the San Antonio story?

Like I say, Grace told it well. And if those children are walking around that railroad and keeping anyone from getting struck at the intersection, it's as good a ghost story as I've heard lately.

If I lived around in that area, I might move myself. If for no other reason than that persons were always coming up there and parking cars near the track, waiting for them to be pushed across. I've heard lots of ghost stories, but that one is as strange as any that ever came down the pike - or the

railroad. If people don't quit getting vehicles hung on the track around Big Spring, we may end up with a tale of a ghostly brakeman waving a antern in the night around this area out where I'm

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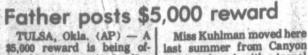
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last summer from Canyon and found work with a travel fered for information leading agency. Her nude body was to the arrest and conviction found in a creek in west of the killer of Bernice Tulsa Jan. 15. Police said she has been beaten, raped and Alvin Kuhlman of Canyon, Tex., the young woman's father, offered the reward strangled.

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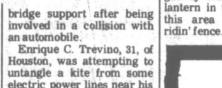
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Two shootings occurred at

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we out of control after swerving to avoid another car and slammed into a guard rail. The victims were identified as Christopher B.

his pickup and a heavy truck there Sunday. A car skidded off a farm road into a ditch one-half mile south of Brownwood and the crash killed David Morton, 18, and Marvin Brasher, 17, of Brownwood early Sunday. A third youth was injured. Officers said

IH 10 at San Antonio.

Officers said an automobile

