Divestiture drive renewed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advocates of plans to break up giant oil companies, weary of congressional inaction, are trying new strategies to bring the issue to votes in both houses of Congress.

In the House of Representatives. divestiture proponents are mounting a roundabout campaign, hoping to bypass what they see as an unresponsive Judiciary Committee by pleading their case before a more

An interior subcommittee planned to begin hearings today on a bill to require self-divestiture by energy companies that want to bid for federal leases on the Outer Continental Shelf or for other federally held resources.

And senators who want to check the growth of these huge energy conglomorates, which include 10 of the 20 biggest U.S. corporations, are rallying behind legislation that would ban oil companies from owning and developing energy sources other than

petroleum. This is known as "horizontal" divestiture.

Backers claim such an approach has better odds of passage than the more radical surgery of splitting up oil companies into drilling, refining and retailing components - called 'vertical' divestiture.

If the legislation, expected to be offered by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., bogs down in committee, supporters may try to take it directly to the floor as an amendment to other

approval of any form of divestiture remains an uphill battle, supporters say the odds keep improving.

in Congress of the sprawling nature of the nation's big oil and gas companies. These firms control close to half of all U.S. coal and uranium reserves and have major stakes in oil shale, synthetic fuels and solar and geothermal power.

reorganizations have placed in key leadership positions members of Congress who favor divestiture. These lawmakers include Kennedy as chairman of the Senate antitrust subcommittee and Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

A backdoor approach to divestiture.

committee would bar the leasing of public lands to "integrated" energy

Under the bill sponsored by Udall and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, oil companies with other energy holdings would be banned from drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf. Only coalproducing companies could remove coal from federal lands.

While urging some form of horizontal divestiture in his campaign, President Carter has been cool to the idea since taking office.

White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger said the administration opposes diverstiture legislation at this time. But once Congress enacts a national energy program, "We will watch closely whether the energy companies are competitive or not and if they are not, we will give serious consideration to supporting some kind of divestiture legislation," Schlesinger said.

U.S. running out of uranium too?

scientists, challenging the government's own estimate, are warning President Carter against an energy program based on assumptions of enough uranium to last into the 21st century.

Their report tells the White House that the federal Energy Research and Development Administration's estimate of reserves may not accurately reflect the amount of uranium that can be produced.

ERDA offficials earlier this year estimated "a domestic uranium resource base of about 3.7 million tons," including proven reserves of about 700,000 tons and about three million tons of "potential resources."

Potential resources reflect geologic judgments based on mineral trends and limited investigations. They "lack the certainty of ore bodies defined by drilling data," ERDA officials acknowledged.

But in the study undertaken by the panel of government and industry scientists, headed by Dr. G.W. Cunningham, an ERDA deputy assistant administrator for nuclear energy, the administration was told:

"Considerable concern exists with respect to the propriety of including

passbook savings accounts and lower

than the 5 per cent paid in the New

Sen. William Proximire, D-Wis.,

chairman of the subcommittee,

argued that providing this kind of

protection for member banks of the

Federal Reserve System would be too

costly. He called it a \$600-million

bonanza for big banks at the govern-

But Blumenthal said the govern-

ment's share of the expense should not

England experiment

ment's expense.

be more than \$200 million

administration is backing legislation that would let you earn interest on your checking account, but banks probably will charge a fee for each check you write.

small."

But he said banks that begin paying interest on checking account funds could be expected to charge fees for each check a customer writes and that would cost depositors who have small bank balances "and the habit of writing a large number of checks."

He conceded that some consumers might opt for conventional checking accounts to avoid high check charges. Blumenthal made his comments in testimony before a Senate banking subcommittee.

Interest on checking accounts at commercial banks has been forbidden since 1933. In recent years, however, savings institutions in New England began offering as a test, so-called NOW accounts. NOW stands for negotiable orders of withdrawal. These accounts were legalized

experimentally in savings and loan institutions in the six New England states in recent years, and the Carter administration wants to permit interest-bearing checking accounts nationwide in commercial banks.

The proposed banking legislation sets conditions and certain compensatory measures in which the Federal Reserve System would help offset some of the expenses of the NOW accounts by paying interest on deposits that member banks are required to maintain with their central federal reserve bank.

Among the provisions aimed at protecting banks offering the NOW accounts is one that would place a temporary limit on the amount of

16 feared dead

military personnel were feared dead in the crash of a Navy C130 aircraft shortly after takeoff from Wake Island Air Force Base early today, authorities said.

There was no sign of survivors before search and rescue operations were suspended because of high winds, according to a spokesman for the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor

seen at the crash site.

An Air Force plane at Wake Island and a Coast Guard rescue plane from Hawaii joined in the search. Medical personnel from Hickam Air Force

The plane was based at Agana, Guam, and was en route home when it crashed about a mile offshore. The plane had left Hickam late Monday afternoon and stopped at Wake for

A Navy spokesman described the C130 as carrying highly sophisticated

BORGER, Tex. (AP) - A natural gasoline pipeline ruptured today causing the line and two others to explode resulting in injuries to four

Fred Thompson, a Phillips ditions were not known.

The men were identified as Sam McCall of Stinnett, Tex., Ray Brown, Jarrell Phares and Eric L. Alexander. all of Borger.

of uranium resources in the basis for the formulation of national energy While ERDA told the Carter ad-

possible' and 'speculative' estimates

ministration it was confident the projected reserves would be discovered, the report by the 12 scientists noted: "Unfortunately, resources are not tangible or available until a reserve is demon-

The question of whether there is an actual uranium shortage has been under debate within the American scientific community for some time, but lately scientists and diplomats of key allied governments have shown interest in the problem. Some have used the idea of a shortage to reinforce the opposition of their home governments to Carter's suggestions to stop the spread of nuclear weapons and technology.

There is at least circumstantial evidence that uranium is in short supply in the United States. In 1973 it was available domestically for \$8 a pound, but rose within three years to \$53 a pound.

One senior administration official attributed this zoom in prices not to suggestions that the United States may be "running out of uranium," but to the fact that U.S. military authorities were stockpiling ex-

"The government has accumulated up to a four-year supply of the stuff for weaponsmaking — with a value of nearly \$10 billion," the official said. He said this artificially drove up

ERDA's assessment now indicates a need for somewhere between 1.5 million and 2.8 million tons of uranium by the year 2000, when up to 300 reactors are projected for operation.

As of this year, proven reserves totaled about 700,000 tons. Under the heading "potential resources" ERDA says there is about 1.1 million tons "probably" available, 1.27 tons "possibly" available and 590,000 tons speculatively" available.

Additionally, 140,000 tons should become available as byproducts from other processes.

Interest-earning checking accounts proposed in bill benefit for all depositors, large and WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter interest paid. The interest rate would be lower than the regular interest on

proposed legislation "would be a clear



announced his support for a new Senate bill to reduce federal airline regulation. Kennedy is one of the cosponsors of the legislation.

Secretary Brock Adams and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., left, at the White House Monday where Carter

Carter, endorsing legislation to reduce federal regulation of the nation's airline industry, says the measure would lead to more com-

SUPPORT REDUCED AIRLINE REGULATION

President Carter is pictured with Transportation

pending in the Senate would mean more passengers for the industry, give airlines a chance for more routes and result in better service for

The Senate Commerce Committee from both the administration and the

Speaking on Monday to an audience

officials. Carter said, "There is a potential market among Americans for airline service that hasn't yet been

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., co-sponsor of the bill, told the group the General Accounting Office estimates the measure would save consumers about \$1.5 billion a year.

many privileged routes.

But Carter sought to ease such concerns, saying, "There's always a

Carter said the bill would relax the CAB's authority to regulate airline rates and routes

freely and would be able to change their fares - cutting them by as much as 35 per cent or raising them by as much as 10 per cent - without CAB interference on routes where there is

ower fare result of bill?

petition and lower ticket prices.

smaller communities. scheduled a meeting today to begin considering the measure, a revised version of a bill which drew opposition

tapped.'

Unions don't like the bill because they fear increased competition might force weaker airlines out of business

Many airlines favor continued regulation, exercised by the Civil Aeronautics Board, because they feel it reduces competition and protects

fear of change.

He predicted the bill would lead to a reinvigoration of the industry and better service to consumers and communities that need it.

Airlines could enter markets more

after crash HONOLULU (AP) - Sixteen

Earlier reports said flares were

Base here also were sent to Wake.

refueling and crew rest.

electronics equipment.

Pipeline blast injured four

Phillips 66 Co. employes.

spokesman, said the men were evacuated by helicopter to Amarillo for treatment of burns. Their con-

Spring has officially sprung today. At 6:14 a.m. Big Spring moved into summer on the wings of the longest day of the year. Sunup today was at 6:40 a.m., sunset at 8:56 p.m.

has been enjoying thus far this year should continue, despite the shortening hours of daylight, as the favorite season of picnickers, kids, athletes, and sun-tanners gets under

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Two sides

Q. Yesterday some of us saw a man suspiciously looking into cars parked near a local grocery store and so reported it to the police. We were rudely asked by the person on duty "Well, what do you expect us to do about it?" I resent the person's tone of voice because I have heard appeals from the police recently to report all suspicious people in a neighborhood. The incident only served to make me reluctant to intervene in such cases in the future.

A. You have a point. The person you called could have reacted a little more warmly and perhaps could have offered to send a patrol car to the area. You must remember, though, that the dispatcher must sift all kinds of calls, some of them crank, and do what he or she thinks best. To cover an entire town, a dispatcher must deploy the personnel on his watch thinly much of the time. Consider, too, the fact that the police are empowered to question suspicious looking people but, in order to charge them, must have proof that they have been guilty of some crime.

Calendar: Rodeo parade

The Big Spring Squares will hold a street dance 8:30 p.m. on Main near the Howard County Court House. James Moore will do the calling, and all

Art Exhibit continues at Big Spring Savings and Loan. Mrs. H.H. Squyres will be guest of honor at First Federal Savings and

Street Dance opening rodeo activities at 9 p.m. east of the courthouse. Howard College board of trustees meets in Board Room of Dora Roberts

Student Union Building, 12:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY

The Summer Reading Club of the Howard County Library will meet from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The group will make jungle animals out of construction paper.

Rodeo Parade at 4 p.m., downtown Big Spring. Kiwanis Barbecue, Old Settlers Pavilion, Comanche Trail park 5-8 p.m. First performance of 44th annual Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, 8:30 p.m., Rodeo Arena After rodeo dance featuring Moe Bandy, Dora Roberts Fair Barn. Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Moody, guests of honor at First Federal Savings.

Cowboy and Indian Art Exhibit continues at Big Spring Savings.

Offbeat: It's muddy, deep

TERGO, Wisc. (AP) — Irene Stockman is a master chef, although she might have a problem getting some people to sample her recipes. She cooks worms. She won first prize in the "nightcrawler and angleworm" bakeoff held

in Twin Falls, Idaho, by Northern Bait and Ecology Farms. She baked a worm cake that was so tasty the judges elevated it above such contest favorites as wiggle biscuits, chocolate worm delight, worm egg salad and "Mexican bean casserole mucho wormo."

It was a modest contest, with a grand prize of \$25. The judges weren't lavishly compensated, either; they received only a T-shirt and all they

Tops on TV: Faith search

Pulitzer prize winning author James Michener, takes a tour of the home of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam on "Israel: A Search for Faith" at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Inside: Damaging invention

A FELLOW by the name of Thomas Crapper, although he meant well, may have given the world an invention that has helped cause many of

mankind's pollution problems. See p. 3A. THE RT. REV. FESTO KIVENGERE anxiously awaits a return to his Ugandan homeland, even though while he was there he prayed with citizens awaiting death, heard tales of President Idi Amin's atrocities and

feared for his own life. See p. 2A. Classified ads 12-13B Comics28 Women's news6A Digest2A

Outside: Stormy

Continued chances of rain hang over West Texas today, with a 40 per cent chance of severe thundershowers here late this afternoon and tonight, and a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers Wednesday. High temperature today and Wednesday is expected in the upper 90s, with the low tonight near 70. Winds will range between 15 and 25 miles-perhour today and tonight.



sympathetic Interior Committee.

energy legislation. Although admitting that winning

They point to a greater awareness

congressional Also, recent

the bill before the interior sub-

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Monday the

(APWIREPHOTO)

Carter also predicted the bill

airline industry

Area cotton perks up Rains up to 3 inches fall Area rainfall report

By MARJ CARPENTER "The rainfall was like pennies from heaven. That burning wind had really been scorching the cotton." Mrs. John Couch stated this morning in Luther. And the rainfall, which varied from three inches at Three League southwest of Lamesa to light rain further south helped cotton farmers wherever Elbow.2 it fell.

they knew that 1.1 inches fell at Lake **Thomas** Lenorah had .53, that followed a .84 inch fall last week when other areas received none at all. The same applied

Around Big Spring, the rain in-

The Colorado River Municipal

Water District was not sure how much

it had benefitted their lakes although

cluded .78 at the Big Spring Experiment Station and measurements in town that varied from .45 on the south to .6 on the northern edge. At Garden City, there was only a sprinkle and Stanton reported none at all. But in the Luther and Vincent area

there was .75 to 1.2 inches Coahoma had an inch and a half. Colorado City had three-quarters of an inch and most of Mitchell County received about the same. The skies were still cloudy today as

the burning heat wave appeared to be

Ackerly 1.1 Big Spring (East) .65 Big Spring (South) .45 Big Spring (West) .5 Coahoma 1.5 Colorado City .75

Experiment Station .78

Fairview .6

Forsan .1

Gail 1.1

Garden City .1 Knott .4 broken for a little while The hot winds had almost cut the young cotton down, but several

agricultural experts said this morning that this was exactly what was needed. County Agent Joe Ed Wise in Dawson County said, "Our crops just couldn't look any better. This rain was

exactly what we needed at this time. It was like money in the bank." In the entire six-county area, no hail was reported. The rain fell around 1 a.m. today and many residents got up and went to the door and looked out at the welcome moisture.

Local lawn enthusiasts and garden

growers were also relieved to see the

Lamesa 2.0 Lenorah .53 Lomax .3 Luther .75 Moss Creek Lake .8 Vealmoor 1.0 Vincent 1.2 Sand Springs 1.3 Stanton None Tarzan.5 Westbrook 8 Three League (Dawson County) 3.0

moisture fall from the skies.

Lake Thomas 1.2

temperatures of over 100 degrees. The rainfall is below average for the year with 7.93 as against the 75-year average of 8.27 at this date. However, thus far, the rain has fallen when the cotton farmers needed it most - right at cotton planting time

and now when the hot winds had

Jerry Grant claimed that he saw a

twister touch down on the 11th Place

Extension east of town, the funnel

causes no damage and going back up

begun to scorch the young plants.

into the clouds.

This was the first measureable rain

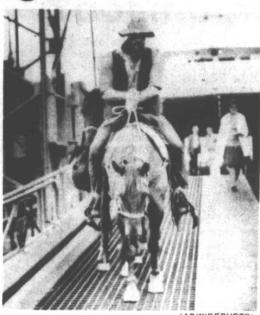
since June 11 when there was .25 and

the days in between had mostly seen

Summer, longest day ushered in

The mild temperatures West Texas

Digest



CROSS-COUNTRY BY HORSE - Bill Marks and his two horses disembark from the Cape May-Lewes Ferry in Cape May, N.J. Monday. Marks, who hails from Towaco, has been traveling cross-country on horseback for the past 17 months, when he started out from San Diego. His destination is Maine. Marks once worked for the city of Newark, J.J. as an environmental analyst

Haldeman begins term

LOS ANGELES (AP) — H.R. Haldeman begins a 21/2-to-8-year sentence Wednesday at the Lompoc Federal Correctional Facility for his part in the Watergate cover-up. Lompoc is a minimum security institution some 200 miles northwest of here. Haldeman, President Richard M. Nixon's former top staff man, was convicted on New Year's Day 1975, along with John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell, of conspiracy to obstruct justice, of obstructing justice and of lying under oath. Each was sentenced to 21/2-to-8-year terms.

Israel changes chiefs

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin announced today he has accepted a "warm and friendly" invitation from President Carter to visit Washington on July 18 for their first meeting. Begin's new coalition cabinet was confirmed by a vote of 63-53 in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. His predecessor, Yitzhak Rabin, handed over the prime minister's office at a brief ceremony.

Lower gas tax proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is believed ready to advocate passage of a gasoline tax that would be lower than the standby tax he originally proposed as part of an energy-conservation program. The 5-cent tax, which would have increased to federal gasoline taxes to 50 cents in 10 years in the absence of meaningful conservation, was killed by Congress. Now a source says the administration is considering coming out for a 3-cent per gallon tax that also was killed, but not by as wide a margin.

Deaths linked to laxity

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee says as many as 250 deaths in five major mine disasters since 1972 may be linked to weak mine safety laws and poor enforcement of the laws by the Interior Department. The conclusion was reached in a study released Monday by Senate Human Resources Committee, which is considering legislation that would strengthen mine safety laws.

Patient dies

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard's first attempt to bolster a human heart by grafting a baboon's heart onto it ended with the death of the patient, a 26yearold Italian woman, early today. "I think I will use

chimpanzees next time," the surgeon told a news conference.

Looking haggard after the 10-hour operation Monday at Groote Schuur hospital and the losing battle for the life of his patient, Barnard said the transplant of the baboon's heart was a "last resort" to save the woman's life.

He said the woman's death was certain without a transplant and a human heart was not available.

Barnard said the baboon's heart proved too small to keep the woman's circulation going when her own heart began failing.



ACTRESS DIES-Actress Geraldine

Brooks, who appeared in numerous films and dramatic television series, is dead at the age of 49, her husband announced Monday. Her husband, writer Budd Schulberg said she died Sunday at a hospital near Riverhead, N.Y.

Markets-

Volume	Gulf Oil2
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Adobe	International aper
Allis Chalmers30 %	John Deere
American Airlines	Johns Mansville
American Can	Johnson and Johnson
American Petrofina	Mary Kay
AT & T	Missouri Pac Corp
Anheuser-Busch 24-24 1/2	Missouri Pacific Rail Road
Baker Oil	Mobil
Baltimore Gas and Electric 28	Monsanto
Bank of America242	Oklahoma Gas and Electric1
Bethleham Steel	Pepsi Cola
Boeing	Phelps Dodge
Brystol Meyers	Phillips Petroleum3
Burlington	Ploneer Natural Gas
Chrysler	Proctor and Gamble
Cities Service	
Coca Cola	RCA
Connecticut General53 1/a -53 1/a	Reynolds Tobacco
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Continental Oil 32 % Cox Broadcasting 27 %	Shell Oll
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Dow Corning	Mutual Funds Amcap
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Eastern Gas and Fuel24 1/2	Investors o. of Am
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General Electric	
Canacal Moloce 40.34	Building, Room 208 Big Spring, Te

Inflation not growing, but still here

Sharply higher food and fuel prices pushed consumer prices up six-tenths of one per cent in May, the fifth consecutive month of big price hikes, the government reported today.

The increase, following April's rise of eight-tenths of one per cent, shows inflation is continuing but not accelerating.

sparked this year's surge of

For Big Spring show

was about half the rise in cent gain in May a year ago.

Prices for ground coffee jumped another 10.3 per cent last month, while instant coffee rose seven per cent,

inflation, jumped another declined last month but the of surging food and energy predict that spiralling food said its seventenths of a percent in drop has not been reflected prices that reflected the costs will slow down later index for seventenths of a percent in drop has not been reflected May. Although the increase at the retail level.

ministration economists regard as the nation's

During the first three months of the year, inflation

The May increase in April, it exceeded the in- consumer prices, equivalent supplies. Government eecomists

creases posted in every to an annual rate of 7.2 per month of 1976 except one - cent, is still above the six per the eight-tenths of one per cent level that adunderlying rate of inflation.

the government said. rose at a nearly 10 per cent Wholesale coffee prices annual rate, largely because

Top rodeo names due

rodeo have already signed for the 44th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo when it begins here Wednesday night. In addition to the big

names of the performers, Big Spring fans have been delighted to learn that Coahoma's Quail Dobbs, renowned throughout the land as a rodeo clown, will be the clown for the four nights of rodeo here. Among some of the top calf

ropers who will be at the Big Spring rodeo are Larry and Tom Ferguson and Roy Cooper. Ferguson and Cooper have been battling it out for the top roping title in the world all year and Cooper has just come away from some good wins at the College Intercollegiate

Both cowboys are familiar faces at the Big Spring show. Cooper has come here from Monument, N.M., with his father, Tuffy since he was a child and Ferguson has made this show many years since he has gained a reputation as one of the top cowboys in the nation. Butch Boden, who is in the

top 15 and Gary Ledform, Comanche Okla. outstanding ell as Rov and Barry Burk,

belonging to Hanes Fowler,

1902 S. Johnson, sometime

between 9 p.m. Sunday and 2

According to reports, the

door to gain entry.

intruders knocked out a

piece of plywood on the

Once insid they loaded up

six rods and reels, an

electric depth finder, a

hydraulic jack and a variety

of tools. Loss was estimated

Another tool box, contain-

ing a socket wrench set and a

variety of other tools, was

stolen from a pickup

belonging to Grady Wilbanks, 509 Hillside. The

incident occurred while the

truck was parked outside the

Ritz Theater, Monday night.

Value of the tools has not

Vandals cut the cable

television wire on the south

"We're nibbling at the edges," said U.S. Forest

Service spokesman Richard

Lindeborg, who estimated

that 60 per cent of the fire

near Los Alamos, N.M., was

contained. He said if the

winds stay under 15 miles

per hour, "we can move

along as predicted."

been estimated.

p.m. Monday.

Police beat

Tools are stolen

in two incidents

Burglars hit a storeroom 308 S. Gregg. Loss was

estimated at \$35.

reported Monday.

way 87

Five mishaps

Vehicles driven by Billy H.

collided on the north service

teenth and Lincoln, 7:30 a.m.

Haney, 2500 Morrison, and

Kevin Patterson, 1200 Dixie,

collided at Baylor and

Vehicles driven by John P.

Stroker, 2305 Alabama, and

James Albert, Webb AFB,

collided at 1710 S. Gregg,

Fire fighters in northern

New Mexico said today they

hope to contain a blaze by

Thursday that has blackened

10,800 acres. Meanwhile, in

Arizona, crews worked to

contain a fire that has

Erratic wind gusts of up to

30 miles per hour, low

the ground, resulting in poor

Two smaller forest fires in

tator ship is doomed. "He's a

out by force. Amin came into

power with bullets. So many

people hate him now that

even his friends are

regarded as enemies," he

Bishop Kivengere said Amin may have staged his

latest disappearing act

Monday to justify an up-coming purge. "It may be part of his usual game," he

said. "It has happened so

many times before.

"You go in by force, you go

scared dictator," he said.

charred 9,000 acres.

Officials estimate the humidity and rugged terrain

blaze has caused more than worked against the 1,000 fire

\$13 million in damage and fighters. An air inversion

that the cost of fire fighting held the heavy smoke near

insignificant to what's been that dropped a watery saved," Lindeborg said. compound called slurry.

"We've saved the developed Only about 13,000 gallons of portions of Bandelier the fire retardant was

National Monument, the dropped Monday compared

atomic energy facility at Los to as much 70,000 gallons on

Alamos and the City of Los other days.

Bishop escaped death

DALLAS (AP) - While in

Uganda, the Rt. Rev. Festo

Kivengere prayed with citizens awaiting death, heard tales of President Idi

Amin's atrocities, including

cannabalism, and feared for

But the Anglican bishop

and Ugandan refugee still

anxiously awaits return to

his home country — a return

he says won't be possible

Bishop Kivengere told a

Monday that Amin's dic-

conference here

until Amin is deposed.

his own life.

"But I think that's rather visibility for the bombers

Kentucky, 11:05 a.m.

12:16 a.m.

Vehicles

Vehicles driven by Elsie B.

road of IS 20 and North High-

Several of the big names in and Arnold Felts from in Big Spring.

odeo have already signed Woodard Okla. Events kick off with a Woodard, Okla.

bull doggers will also be on hand. These again include the Fergusons, and Rex Bland from Talpa, Okla. who is among the top 15. He also collected some wins at the college finals. There will be Tommy Puryear, world champion two years ago from Leander and Bob Blanford of San Antonio, past rookie of the year. Rick Bradley from Burkburnett will also be on hand.

In the riding events, Big Spring rodeo fans can welcome home their own Jack Himes, who just won the bareback title at the National collegiate rodeo. In the barrel races, his

wife, Terri will compete as well as Thay Lewis, also of Big Spring and Connie Coombs of Comanche, Okla. who is last year's world champion in the event. She also just came away with the collegiate title.

Some other top barrel races will include Karen Farris of Elmore City and the mother and daughter team, Wanda and Shanna Bush of Mason.

These are only a few of the ropers will be on hand as performers who will take part in the four nights show

Some of the nation's top dance east of the courthouse tonight at 9 p.m. and on Wednesday, the parade is at 4 p.m. featuring visiting riding groups and floats.

It's not too late to get a float into the parade. The Kiwanis will hold their annual barbecue at Comanche Trail Park at the Old Settler's Pavilion from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday.

The four night show opens nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday with Tommy Steiner as producer of the

Stars include Moe Bandy on Wednesday, Dottsy, Thursday; Fiddlin' Frenchie Burke on Friday and Hoyle Nix on Saturday. Dances will follow each show in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dennis gets long term

SNYDER - Jerry Mac Dennis, 18, was assessed a 78-year prison sentence here Monday for the murder of his grandfather — one year for each year of the dead man's

The victim in the January slaying was Jess Clyde longtime Snyder Dennis, resident. The defendent pleaded

guilty to the charge after it was announced jury selection would begin this morning The victim was found dead

by a daughter, Mrs. Helen Bolin of Colorado City at the Jesse Clyde Dennis home. Authorities said the elderly man had been shot three or four time with a .22 caliber revolver sometime after Johnson, Lamesa, and Mates Jan. 19, Mr. Dennis' body R. Rios, 1004 N. Runnels, was found Jan.22.

Scurry County authorities recovered the elder Mr. Dennis' automobile and Vehicles driven by Donald some of his credit cards at M. Overton, 1519 Tucson, and the younger man's home James L. Anderson, 1312 Jan. 25. The weapon used in Virginia, collided at Four- the slaving was recovered later in the Seven Wells Lake in Colorado City.

Another teenager, Danny Ray West of Snyder, pleaded guilty in March to unauthorized use of a vehicle in connection with the incident and was sentenced to four years in prison.

The defendent discovered in the Scurry driven by County jail early Thomas Q. Lara, Fort Davis, February with his wrists and Jimmy D. Horsley, 1500 slashed and was treated at B. Virginia, collided on the Methodist Hospital in side of the Bell TV building, 700 block of Third, 12:16 a.m. Fires still rage in West

New Mexico were declared

Fire boss Ray Polasky

declared a fire on the Barker

Wildlife Area near the

Philmont Scout Ranch,

which destroyed 1,120 acres,

controlled at about 8 p.m.

Monday. Doyle Kline of the

Management said a 900-acre

fire on BLM land in the

Organ Mountains near Las

Cruces in the southern part

of the state was brought

under control Monday

National Forest in Arizona,

800 fire fighters were trying

to complete fire lines to

contain a blaze that had

Amin stages fake assassination tries?

"You see where President

gets out and the car blows up

and all the people inside are destroyed. Once again Amin

attempts, he said, are "just

another way of purging those

who are accused of having

anything to do with them.

people have died this way."

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Bishop Kivengere and his

family escaped on foot from

Uganda last February. They

left the country just four

The staged assassination

is the indestructible man."

Amin gets in a car, and then Janani Louwum was

consumed 9,000 acres.

But in the Coronado

morning.

controlled Monday.

Theory on conspiracy is offered by writer

Recently the Big Spring Oswald either killed Ken-Herald received a letter nedy for the above personal from a patient at the reasons, or was a "patsy", Veteran's Administration for some other force. Hospital claiming to have Lee motives for the assassination the House Assassinations of President John F. Ken- Committee is withhodling his

In the letter, the patient Lee Harvey Oswald, and Louis Stokes. Cuba.

The writer attributes the connection to the fact (according to the writer of the letter) that Lee Harvey Oswald's military discharge fell on the same day as Kennedy's Cuban Missile Crisis proclamation. The writer claims that the connection between the two was Cuba.

He went on to say that winning the Cuban Missile question was Kennedy's finest hour, and one of Oswald's worst. The writer stated that Fidel Castro was Oswald's hero, and the fact that his hero and communism lost in the crisis, was a direct blow to Oswald, and attributable to Kennedy.

The writer stated that

days after Archbishop

reportedly murdered on

"I was a marked man," he

said. "I was advised to leave

the country because I was in

danger, and it was not just

speculation. Otherwise, I

would never have left my

"I am a Christian

Bishop Kivengere has

his ministry in

throughout the

minister. I am not a

politician," he added.

Amin's orders.

country.

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churches

The patient from the V.A. documented evidence about Hospital went on to say that Harvey Oswald's Louis Stokes, Chairman of information from the public Along with his letter, the

presented what he con- patient sent a copy of a letter sidered proof of a connection from the Select Committee between President Kennedy, on Assassinations signed by

In his letter, Stokes thanks the writer, for his suggestion the President's that assassination may have been connected to the so-called Cuban missile crisis and the coincidence of the date on Lee Harvey Oswald's discharge papers.

Stokes went on to say that he had forwarded certain documentation from the correspondence to the Task Force working on the investigation of the Kennedy Assassination for its consideration. Since the letter was

received at the Herald, the patient at the V.A. Hospital has been transferred to a Psychiatric facility in

would return to Uganda "on

the next plane" if it were

Uganda is 75 per cent

"Ugandans have no

Christian, he said, while

Amin is part of the minority

government right now," he said. "There is only a group

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led by a man named Amin. It

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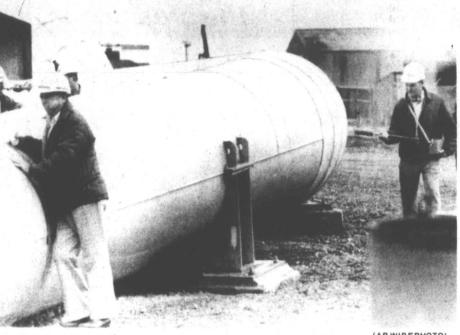
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effects of the severe winter this year, easing the overall weather on crops and fuel pressure on consumers' pocketbooks

The Labor Department

costs will slow down later index for April stood at 180.6 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 ten years ago cost \$180.60 last month.



Burger's opinion noted

that agents had the

footlocker in ustody inside

the federal building in

Boston when they opened it.

He said there was no reason

why a warrant for such a

search could not have been

Center program

Maria Balza has been

named director of the

summer program at the

Westside Community

The program will begin

July 1, and may run through

September, according to center officials. All children

in the area are eligible to join

the program, and there is no

charge. For more in-

formation, call the center at

Ten-year term

Center, 1308 W. 4th.

begins July 1

CHECKING FOR PIG AND OIL — As one pipeline worker feels the pipe for heat. another uses a censor to keep track of the pig as it works its way down the trans-Alaska oil pipeline Monday at Prudhoe Bay. The pig is a plug that leads the oil down the pipe. Oil started flowing from the North Slope toward its southern terminus in Valdez.

Warrant needed for search of luggage, court says

WASHINGTON (AP) - locks the doors of his home appeals court and the Police and federal agents, against intruders, one who under most circumstances, safeguards his personal cannot search a person's possessions in this manner is locked luggage for suspected due the protection of the contraband without first Fourth Amendment warrant obtaining a warrant, the clause," Burger said. Supreme Court ruled today.

searches and seizures apply warrants. only to the home and the

In this case, important Fourth Amendment privacy Calif. interests were at stake,' court's majority. "By illegal drugs. placing several effects inside

examination. "No less than one who

disagreed Government attorneys had

The court's 7-2 decision is a urged the court to apply to legal setback for federal law the case its 1970 ruling that enforcement officials, who searches of automobiles, had argued that con- because of their mobility, stitutional restrictions on can be conducted without Joseph Chadwick, Bridget

Leary and Gregory Machado The high court upheld a were arrested in May 1973 ruling by the U.S. Circuit after loading the footlocker Court of Appeals in Boston and other luggage into a car that marijuana confiscated at a Boston train station. in the 1973 arrest of three Prosecutors said the Massachusetts residents footlocker, filled with could not be used at their marijuana, had been trial because it was seized transported aboard a train by Machado and the Leary woman from San Diego,

Federal agents in Boston Chief Justice Warren E. had received a tip that the Burger said in writing for the footlocker might contain

Government attorneys a double-locked footlocker, said that, because the (the three persons arrested) footlocker was in the car, the manifested an expectation locker could be searched that the contents would under the "automobile exremain free from public ception" to search-andseizure rules.

A federal trial court, the

is handed out

Terry Wayne Harris pleaded guilty to attempted aggravated armed robbery Monday in 118th District Court. Harris was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections by District Judge Ralph Caton for his part in a January 19th incident.

Randy Russel Rhodes placed on probation January 20th for burglary, was revoked and sentenced to four years in prison Tuesday. Rhodes was revoked for driving while intoxicated.

Deaths-

Annie Hogue

SWEETWATER — Annie Estelle Hogue, 73, of Sweetwater died here at 1 Monday. Arrangements for services are being completed at McCoy Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hogue was born Nov. 8, 1903, in Big Spring and married John T. Hogue in Big Spring Dec. 24, 1924. They operated the R&R Theaters in Sweetwater. In addition, she was co-owner of a clothing and millinery store in Sweetwater. Survivors include

daughter, Margaret Clough, Anchorage, Alaska; a son, John Hogue, Andrews; a Pearl Jones, Sweetwater; two brothers, Dr. C.K. Jones of Odessa and Billy Jones, Abilene; and two grandchildren.

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WELDON LAW

WEST POINT YORK - Ltc. We Lawlis, an Army officer in Big Sp tended a week-long Officers' Conference U.S. Military aca West Point, N.Y., c the Direc

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Processing, Comm with Today's You Military Psycho Leadership (counse All interested his juniors and seniors, school guidance c may obtain admis formation by co their Congressman Military Aca Admissions Off Lawlis, at 2312 Drive, Big Spring, call 915-263-7514.

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Toilet one of worst inventions?

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vironmental evangelists.
"The toilet," Ned Fritz
said, "is one of the worst inventions of mankind.'

The 61-year-old Dallas attorney said toilets break up the natural biological chain — the ecosystem. Waste is pumped into the rivers and packed into landfills rather than returning to the soil.

It is these delicate ecosystems that drew Fritz from his law practice seven years ago to devote all of his time to environmental lobbying.

And, although his home does have indoor plumbing, he tries to live in a way that will leave as little impact as possible on his environment.

As part of the energyconservation consciousness he said is now needed, lights in his home are used only when necessary. And, despite several 100-degree days this season, his home's air conditioning has not been cranked up yet.

Fritz lives with his wife in



WELDON LAWLIS

Lawlis back from meet

WEST POINT, NEW YORK - Ltc. Weldon Ray Lawlis, an Army reserve officer in Big Spring, attended a week-long Liaison Officers' Conference at the U.S. Military academy in West Point, N.Y., conducted the Director of

While at the conference, Lawlis participated in workshops, attended academic and admission toured the briefings, Academy facilities and met with cadets.

Workshops subjects included Admission briefings, the Academy toured facilities and met with

Workshops subjects in-Admissions cluded Processing, Communication with Today's Youth, and Military Psychology & Leadership (counseling).

All interested high school juniors and seniors, and high school guidance counselors may obtain admissions information by contacting their Congressman, the U.S. Military Academy's Admissions Office, or Lawlis, at 2312 Roberts Drive, Big Spring, 79720, or call 915-263-7514.

Desegregation talks slated

The Big Spring Independent School Board of Trustees will meet Thursday to discuss the status of the district's school

desegregation plan. The plan, as it was enacted following a public hearing in early May, called for the closing of five neighborhood schools in Big Spring, the consolidation of the fifth grade into the Lakeview school, and limited busing to achieve a federallyapprovable balance.

An executive session is anticipated to discuss progress with legal counsel. The plan must meet Housing and Urban Development (HUD) guidelines for the school district to receive

For the

record

It was mistakenly reported in Monday's Police Beat that cars driven by Juan Limon, 4206 Birch, and Billy Nichols, Seminole, collided in the parking lot of the Wooden Nickle

The car driven by Juan Limon was not in the parking lot of the Wooden Nickle, but on W. Hwy. 80 at the time of

DALLAS (AP) - A fellow a house on foliage-choked lawns. Several years ago he that grows on his land. He by the name of Thomas property amidst homes went to court to preserve the won that case and has been Crapper, although he meant perched on putting green natural tangle of greenery

Weather Showers die out after WT sweep

By the Associated Press

Thunderstorms dumped some hail and light rainfall in West Texas during the night, but those storms and other 'thunderstorms reported in Northwest and North Central Texas during the night had died out by early today.

Rainfall amounts were generally less than .25 of an inch although Lubbock received .37 of an inch during the night. There were no reports of hail damage.

Skies were clear in Northeast Texas and partly cloudy to cloudy elsewhere early today. Early morning tem-

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EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Chance of
thunderstorms and continued
warm Thursday through Saturday. Highs generally in the 90s
except near 105 Big Bend valleys.
Lows 60s to middle 70s except 50s
mountains.

perature readings were generally in the 60s and 70s. Some early morning readings included 65 at Amarillo, 78 at Wichita Falls, 76 at Texarkana, 80 at Waco, 75 at Houston, 77 at Alice, 79 at Brownsville and San Angelo, 78 at El Paso, 64 at Lubbock and successfully challenging

government agencies on

environmental questions

His most recent success

was a federal court ruling

banning the U.S. Forest

Service from clearcutting in

dealing with government is

to be sure that a lot of people

work with you," said Fritz.

He is chairman of the Texas

Committee on Natural

Although the bureaucrats

with whom he deals are not

directly responsible to

voters, Fritz said govern-

ment employes feel the

enough to be appointed by

the president or the governor

or they know that the

congressmen want to be re-

elected," he said. "And

everyone wants to get re-

elected unless they have

cancer. Even some of those

But Fritz - his natural red

hair, invaded by grey en-

croachment at the temples

- sees a "perversion" in the

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"Either they are high

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"The number one rule in

the state's national forests.

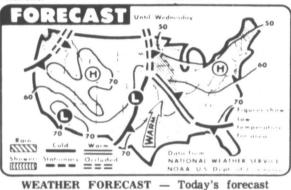
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63 at Dalhart. Forecasts called for partly cloudy skies over most of the state with a chance of some thunderstorms mainly in South Texas. Locally heavy thunderstorms are expected in Southwest Texas tonight. Afternoon temperature readings were expected to reach

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Sun sets today at 8:		

rises Wednesday at 6:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 109 in 1960. Lowest temperature 60 in 1973. Most precipitation 2.23 in-ches in 1919.



includes rain for the Pacific Northwest, the Great Plains section west of the Great Lakes, and the northern New England states, accompanied by cooler weather in some area, according to the National Weather Service.

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NEW LEADERSHIP ASSUMES SEATS - Israel's new Prime Minister Menahem Begin, front row and second from left, is flanked by his Finance Minister, Simcha Erlich, left, and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, third from left, Monday. In the foreground is the new Defense Minister Ezer Weizmann. In background, are former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, right, and former Defense Minister Shimon Peres

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Supreme Court clears way for Texans' death

The Supreme Court has Temple, Tex. cleared the way for the a state trooper in 1974.

of Selwynn Barry Gholson, 22, and Larry Joe Ross, 23, who were sentenced to die for their part in the Sept. 14, 1974, shooting death of trooper Hollie Tull in Bell County, Tex.

Prosecutors said the two men had been chased by Tull

WASHINGTON (AP) - after a bank robbery in

Gholson and Ross had been execution of two young sentenced to die in the Texans convicted of slaying electric chair last January but Justice Lewis F. Powell By a 7-2 vote, the court Jr. postponed their execution refused to hear the appeals pending the outcome of their appeal to the high court.

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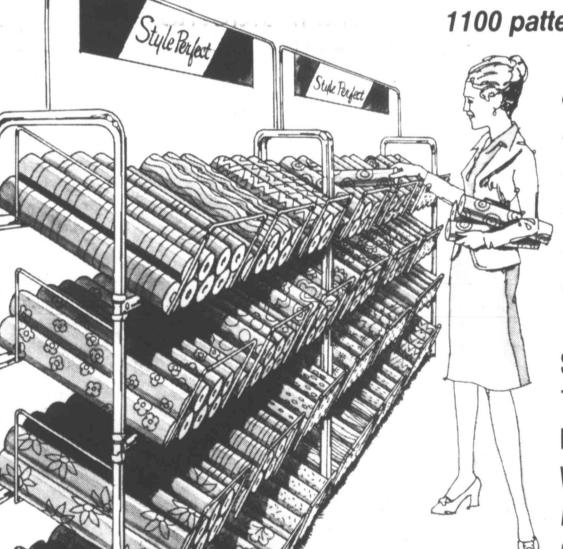
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'77 unlikely to match summer of '64

We were "due." That's how the National Weather Service at Midland describes why the

weather is so warm this season. 'Every five to seven years," said Roger Mallory, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service at the Midland-Odessa Airport Terminal, we are going to get a hot summer

THE TEMPERATURES are running above normal, but the heat still has a long way to go if it is going to match the summer of 1964.

Mallory said 1964 had 52 days where the official temperature was 100 degrees or more. The next hottest summer is not even close.

So far, the National Weather Service has recorded nine days of 100 plus temperatures this year, including two record breakers and one tie.

The June 17 high of 106 broke a record high of 105 which had stood since 1935. The June 2 high of 100 pushed one degree over the mark established in 1958

pure motive.

the phrase of one presidential aide -

speech in California this weekend -

President and his peace plan.

Jewish community

Whether these credentials will

begin to be enough to defuse the

looming crisis in U.S.-Israeli relations

is very far from certain. But at least

the assignment shows White House

awareness of what one high aide

describes as the "tremendous

mobilization" of important parts of

the American Jewish leadership

against the Carter peace plan since

Menahem Begin's public claim that

the entire West Bank of the Jordan

One element of that "mobilization"

appeared early this week when

highly-respected Rabbi Alexander

Schindler, chairman of the conference

of presidents of major Jewish

organizations, said he was

an erosion of his (Carter's) com-

mitment to Israel." Mr. Carter's

Mideast advisers privately describe

those ominous words as Schindler's

signal to Israel that he intends to

guard Israel's interests in the for-

thcoming debate. Others, perhaps

more realistic, believe that is

whistling in the dark and that

Schindler's public rebuke of Mr.

Carter is the opening shot of the

campaign to force radical change in

THE MAIN THEME of the un-

folding Carter orchestration is to

smother the new Israeli government

with kindness, hoping at least to hold

the support of Jewish leaders here, if

not change Begin's mind about the

Thus, when Shmuel Katz, sent here

as a advance man for Begin, was

invited to the White House for a talk

with national security director

Zbigniew Brzezinski last week,

Brzezinski's orders were to "listen

quietly" to everything Katz had to say

Exactly the same treatment will be

accorded Begin, when he arrives here

next month for his first meeting with

the President

but not to remonstrate with him.

the Carter peace plan.

'frightened' by what "appears to be

River belongs by right to Israel.

Point-man

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AWAITING A LONG, HOT SUMMER

The May 30 high of 101 also tied a 1958 record. Mallory said one reason West

Texans think it is so hot is that the last two summers have been cool ones. The two days last week that produced

106 ratings coming off the coldest winter on record is a little much.

THE METEOROLOGIST added that no relief was in sight. The high pressure ridge continues to sit atop of us, and there is little movement on the weather map in this direction. No cool

fronts are building in the Pacific Northwest that might cool things off, and it is hard to see where a good rain might come from in the immediate

Most of the thunderstorms in West Texas have been forming to the south and southwest of the Big Spring-Midland area. This has occurred in the Pecos River area, a spot normally drier than Big Spring.

But Mallory readily admits that the National Weather Service cannot be sure what the long term outlook will

"It's tough enough," he said, "forecasting for only one day."

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Anti-Kuhn

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Bowie Kuhn, it's time for you to go. It's time for you to go because of the double standard you have created with the Tom Seaver trade.

You allowed this trade of one of the best pitchers in the majors, going from one of the worst teams, New York Mets, to the defending World Champions, Cincinnati Reds yet about a year ago you nullified a similar trade which would have sent Vida Blue to the New York Yankees from Oakland and said you wouldn't allow a similar trade with Blue going to the Texas Rangers.

I DON'T deny that you have the right as the commissioner of major league baseball, but I predict you will lose your job at the next time the owners vote on that issue

Last time the vote fell only one short of ousting you and since then Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett has said he would vote against you next time. He may have to stand in line to do it. If I had a vote, I would vote against you and for the "best interest of baseball" as you put it.

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HOUSTON (AP)

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Without vacations, any job would soon become like the task of Sisyphus. Sisyphus, according to Greek lore, offended Zeus, one of the Greek gods, and was forced to spend eternity in Hades trying to roll a large rock up a hill, only to have it fall back down once it neared the top. Then he had to start over again.

MOST JOBS, although they are challenging and interesting most of the time can beccome just a boring routine, especially when it has been almost a year since the last vacation. Weekends help, but nothing can replace the vacation as a tonic for the

ailing worker. People who have to work will know what I mean (I'm counting the days until my time of rejuvenation) but if you are too rich to be bothered with toil, perhaps your toil will come in the afterlife, just like Sisyphus.



Unlikely spot

report suggests.

Jack Anderson,

Les Whitten

on Guam "may also be used," the

WASHINGTON - The unlikely island of Guam has become the crossroads of the subterranean drug traffic. Millions worth of heroin, opium and marijuana are routed through Guam to underworld drug dealers in the United States.

The international narcotics

racketeers keep shifting the hub of their smuggling network from one airport to another. They have moved the operation like a floating crap game from Miami to Asuncion to Panama City to Hong Kong. Now they have settled, at least temporarily, on the picturesque little volcanic island of Guam in the mid-Pacific.

SECRET INTELLIGENCE reports describe how narcotics are smuggled through the Guam gateway. Heroin has been secreted in the household effects of U.S. personnel returning home from overseas. It has been packed between the double walls of vases, which, one report explains, have to be broken to determine the contents."

Couriers have carried up to a pound of heroin strapped to their waists. Young women have been caught "with heroin taped to their legs or in body cavities.

The ground crews of a major airline, according to one intelligence report, are working with the smugglers. "Unwitting flying per-

sonnel" from the two Air Force bases

The intelligence reports identify one smuggling ring by the nickname "Mog Fog." This underground organization channels are incredible \$12 million worth of heroin through Guam each month, plus a high-potency, opium-coated marijuana concoction known in the drug culture as "Thai sticks." The authorities have no accurate estimate how many of these deadly delicacies are distributed through Guam.

"Mog Fog," according to a secret report, "is based in Guam, with branches in Bangkok, Hong Kong. Manila, Honolulu, California and New York, with connections with Missouri, Nevada, Texas, Illinois and Connecticut.

The heroin trade generates "tens of billions" of dollars each year. The profits are so enormous yet elusive that the authorities don't have a solid estimate of the amount. But some idea of the high stakes can be gained from the profit margins. A kilo of pure heroin, costing \$15,000 at the source, may eventually be worth \$1.5 million in the streets.

This dirty money is laundered primarily through foreign banks. The drug smugglers used to hide their illegal profits in Swiss and Mexican banks. But both countries have become more cooperative with the U.S. authorities.

Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

I cannot pass up this opportunity to write this letter in support of Coach James Griffin and his basketball program at Big Spring High School. I am a girls' basketball coach and

about this time last year I was going through about the same situation that Griffin is now faced with. I was employed at Coahoma High

School where football seemed to be the most important part of their educational system. Girls' sports are not given as much

funds or emphasis as boys' football and when it got down to who should go at Coahoma then the girls' basketball coach had to leave even after we had won and been successful for three

This same situation seems to be developing at Big Spring. Coach Griffin is well known for his ability as a basketball coach and he certainly made improvement in the basketball program at Big Spring. There seems to always have been a conflict between football and basketball when football coach wants basketball to be played only for 2 or 3 months a year with no off-season work but at the same time the football coach wants all the athletes in the weight room anytime they are not playing football.

Weight rooms will not be used much if a kid has a choice between it and playing the game of basketball. Playing basketball, I feel, would make a better athlete out of a football player - he might get to where he could move and be quicker.

I read where Coach Don Robbins did not recommend Coach Griffin to be rehired because he did not provide a united front in the athletic department. In more than one school, the same situation stands.

A basketball coach is considered to be united with the athletic department only he if gives in to every demand the football coach makes. What can you do? The football coach is the athletic director and decides whether you stay on or not. This does not seem right to

I have two boys who I hope play football and I will do everything I can to encourage them to play football but at the same time the day football is over I want them in the gym and they will go to track.

In between these sports or while they are going on, if a kid wants to play a little basketball during football season and it is on his own time, it won't hurt him. It will only make him Some football coach don't

think so. I have coached football 9

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years and may again some day. In closing, I hope Coach Griffin is given a fair hearing and will only be udged by his ability to coach basketball, for that is mainly what he was hired for. A person not in the coaching field really does not know what a coach goes through when he has to move from a school and a program that has meant a lot to him, as I had to do when leaving the Coahoma Bulldogettes, and as Coach Griffin may have to do in leaving the

Steer basketball program. A year has passed and I still miss the program at Coahoma and I was only part of the girls' basketball and track programs for 3 years.

I am becoming satisfied here at Rotan and had a successful year in basketball (17-12) and track (coming in second behind Paducah, the

eventual state champion, in district). Thank you for the opportunity to speak out for a fellow basketball

> Coach Sonny Barnes Rotan, Texas

Dear Editor:

Shall we give the Panama Canal back to Columbia? If so, why not give the following back where we do not have so much money invested?

In 1853 the United States paid Mexico \$10 million for the Gadsden Purchase. The Louisiana Purchase costed the United States a total of \$15 million in 1803. The U.S. paid \$7.2 million to Russia for Alaska in 1867. The Panama Canal Zone is 500

square miles and contains 14 military bases, including Fort Kobbe, which, in conjunction with Howard Air Force Base, has the only jet-equipped runway in the Canal Zone. It has a military force of 10,000 men with millions of dollars invested in the facilities there. The U.S. paid Columbia \$25 million

plus \$250,000 annual rental up to 1955, and since that time \$1,930,000 annual rental. The Canal itself cost the U.S. government \$336,650,000.

Why give this back to Communistic dictatorship, jeopardizing our own national security and not return the Gadsden Purchase to Mexico, the Louisiana Purchase to France, and Alaska to Russia? Why don't we contact our Congressmen on this giveaway, and try to avoid this giveaway of American bought-andpaid-for property?

Jack Roberts





Arm numbness can be treated

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For six months I have been bothered by my right arm going numb (falling asleep) while I'm sleeping. While this may seem trivial, it is quite disturbing when it wakes me in the middle of the night.

I have not visited a doctor yet, mostly because I lack confidence that anything can be done. Would you recommend a doctor's examination? Have you ever heard of this type of problem? - LN

Nocturnal awakenings are not "trivial." I've discussed this problem many times, yet I always have at least a dozen or so letters on hand on the subject, all of them similar to yours. For the benefit of yourself and those other writers, I'll give you an abbreviated answer.

The usual reason for this nocturnal numbness or tingling is pressure on a nerve or artery supplying the arm. Arthritic changes in nearby bones can be the cause, specifically in the neck spine. Or it may be your particular sleeping position that creates the pressure. Experiment with your pillow height.

An X ray of the neck spine is essential. Your lack of confidence that anything can be done is silly. You need a diagnosis. As patients, we are not qualified to say whether anything "can be done" or not. I suspect in your case, as in most of the others something can.

Dear Dr. Thosteosn: Could you please tell me if anise oil is harmful if taken internally? It was recommended to me by a friend. I was told to take 5 to 10 drops in a spoonful of brown sugar 30 minutes before each meal to help my emphysema. I had never heard of this oil before. What is it mostly used for? — L.A.S.

I have heard of anise oil but not of its use for emphysema, which is a lung problem. I can't see how it could help. Oil of anise is used as flavoring, particularly for baked goods and candy. There are things you can do to help your emphysema, but use of anise oil isn't one of them. See my booklet on emphysema. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the

Big Spring Herald. Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband is very forgetful. He has a good job and insists he never forgets things on the job, but I wonder about him. He is only 29. intelligent and likable. I have to remind him about everything. sometimes two or three times - about important phone calls, etc. What

could be wrong with him? - Mrs. E. Maybe you could be what's wrong You have spoiled him into irresponsibility. He holds a position of ap-

a missed phone call or appointment. You can start "small," with a relatively unimportant matter. That should jog him back into reality about just who's responsible for his calendar Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know you have discussed itching, the general

parent trust at work. You'll have to

you. Let him take the consequences of

vean him from this reliance he has on

kind over the arms and the rest of the body. Is this ever a sign of anemia? — Can be a sign of iron deficiency, yes.

It's worth checking.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes - and the cures for this troublésome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 25



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know you encourage people to read the Old Testament as well as the New Testament. But how do you explain all the bad things that some of the leading characters in the Old Testament did? - C.O.

Dear C.O.: God has given us the Old Testament as well as the New Testament as part of His Word, and I believe it has much to teach us. One of the ways God can use it in our lives is to show us how we ought to live. He does this by giving us examples of men and women who lived for God. Paul said, "Now these things which happened to our ancestors are illustrations of the way in which God works, and they were written down to be a warning to us who are the heirs of the ages which have gone before us" (I Corinthians 10:11, Phillips Translation).

Let me suggest two things you need to keep in mind as you read the Old Testament and especially as you read about the lives of some of its leading characters. First, one of the reasons God has included stories of the sins of nome of these people is to warn us

against those sins. David, for example, was a man after God's own heart, but he also committed grave sin with Bathsheba (II Samuel 11). Why did God allow this dark blot against David's character to be included in the Bible? I believe God included it to warn us about the dangers of sin that can creep into our lives even when we are supposedly strong believers (as was David). The incident also tells us about the serious consequences of sin, and tells us as well of the wonderful forgiveness of God (see Psalm 32). You see, at times David is an example of the way we ought to live, but at times he is a warning of how we ought not to live. The Bible itself makes this clear.

The other thing to keep in mind is closely related to this. Remember that the Old Testament especially reveals the holiness of God and the seriousness of sin. We have lost sight of this today, and we need the Bible's lessons on this. When you see the devastating effects of sin on the lives people who disobeyed God in the Old Testament, this truth comes alive

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

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HOUSTON (AP) - A Corpus Christi construction contractor, who pleaded no contest to murder charges in the death of Randy Farenthold, stepson of a Texas political leader, has been sentenced to 16 years in

Bruce Bass, 34, was sentenced Monday in-Houston by State District Court Judge Wallace Moore, who assessed the punishment recommended by the prosecution.

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The beaten body of Farenthold, stepson of former Texas legislator and one-time gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, was washed ashore from the Gulf of Mexico onto Mustang Island in June 1972. The body was weighted with chains and cement blocks

Farenthold had been scheduled to testify against Bass and three other men men in a federal court fraud

The men were accused of luring Farenthold into \$100,000 carrying allegedly buy counterfeit bills at 60 per cent of their face value. He was robbed of the authentic money before

Special prosecutor Bob Bennett said the federal charges against the four men were dropped, "but the investigation is still considered

Bennett said he recommended a sentence of 16 years because, "As with any plea, you have to take into consideration the legal difficulties involved in the case, the expense to the state, the number of witnesses and the likelihood of the verdict.

The case had been moved from Corpus Christi to Houston on a change of

Defense attorneys said they would appeal the

Ford, Reagan, Jackson owe election cash?

WASHINGTON (AP) The Federal Election Commission has not sent bills to Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford and Henry M. Jackson, whose unsuccessful presidential campaigns still owe the taxpayers an estimated \$691,000

Ten months to a year after the three ended their quests for nomination, the commission still is trying to determine the exact amount of unspent federal election subsidies they must pay back to the treasury.

A spokesman for the commission said a heavy workload has prevented the agency's 27 auditors from completing their reviews of the campaign books. The spokesman said auditors must check the books of hundreds of federal election campaigns that received public financing or filed required disclosure reports.

Reagan, Ford and Jackson received public funds to aid their 1976 campaigns for nomination, but unlike most other subsidized candidates they did not spend all the money they raised.

Jackson dropped out of the Democratic primaries more than a year ago. Reagan and Ford battled for the Republican nomination until Ford won it at the party's convention last August.

Since then they have been allowed to retain their unspent surplus, although the law requires that it must eventually be given back to the federal treasury

Reagan's surplus federal money has been invested in U.S. government securities earning about 5 per cent annual interest, according to a Reagan spokesman. A commission spokesman said the Reagan forces will be allowed to keep the interest money, which amounts to an

estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 Based on calculations from public records, which may differ somewhat from the final, audited figures, Reagan owes \$548,874; Ford owes \$119,286 and Jackson

owes \$23,133. Only one other presidential candidate among the 15 who received federal subsidy payments finished the prenomination campaign with a surplus to be repaid. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford promptly paid a bill for \$48.04 when the election commission presented it last



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HOSPITAL ART - Just a few of the many works of art and crafts were on display at Malone-Hogan Hospital Monday. All of the employes' efforts can be seen between Wednesday and Friday, June 22-24, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the south foyer. Pictured here are two employes, Ms. Sabra Fuller, insurance clerk, (holding her own work), and David Wright, summer PBX operator.

Hospital show recognizes 'forgotten' employes

Hogan Hospital will take hospital, said. part in an arts and crafts show the latter part of this week "to show, tell about, or simply share with everyone something about ourselves," Ms. Kay Shaw, chairman of the arts and crafts show who

The show, which begins otherwise never know about Wednesday, June 22 and continues until Friday, June 24, will feature art work and

different crafts by several hospital employes.

except for a show like this."

"But the real reason we

want to have this is because

we enjoyed working together

last year and want it to become a regular employe

The show will be the

second the hospital has

sponsored. The first one, last year, drew about 120 works

from employes. The hospital

bees, flowers and ladybugs

have been placed in the

cafeteria and departmental

advance notices of things to

Last year's entries ranged

from crafts made from used

hospital supplies to hand-

made dolls, paintings to

needlepoints. One unusual

entry was a decoupage

hanging of an old portrait,

entered by an employe as

the south foyer between the

hospital and clinic from 9

The show will be located in

Mrs. Dorothy Vernon,

grand examiner, District 2,

Grand Chapter of Texas.

Order of the Eastern Star,

was honored with a tea

Sunday afternoon in the

Reddy Room of the Texas

Hosting the event were members of the Big Spring

chapters of the Eastern Star.

as well as chapters from

Lamesa, Midland, Odessa,

Mrs. Molly Goodpasture,

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Mrs. Vernon with a com-

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Ms. Shaw said.

Select bicycle for safety, usage

people-helper. It helps people of all ages to have fun, get to work and school, and earn money. Yet, statistics show that in 1974 over 460,000 persons suffered bicycle-related injuries serious enough to require hospital emergency room treatment; and in 1975, bicycles were number one on the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Hazard Index listing 100 consumer products associated with the most numerous and severe

A paradox? Yes. Avoidable? Definitely, ac-cording to Royal-Globe Insurance Companies. Taking just a little extra time in selecting, using and maintaining a bicycle can make all the difference. It's smart to be a safe rider!

When buying a bicycle for a child, choose one to fit the child's size today, not one to 'grow into" later. A bicycle should also suit the rider's ability. Don't buy a bicycle with sharp, protruding edges, and always check hand and foot brakes for fast, easy stops.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued safety standards all bicycles manufactured after May 11, 1976, are required to meet before being sold. Take advantage of what the

A bicycle is a two-wheeled Federal government is doing. Be a wise consumer and look for the inspection tag. You'll be a safe con-

> When using a bicycle, observe all traffic laws and signals. Always ride in the same direction as traffic. Don't ride double or attempt stunts and avoid riding in wet weather. At night, wear reflective tape or lightcolored clothing. Make certain not to wear loose garments that can catch in chain, pedals or wheels.

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'Witch' makes switch trom convent to coven

BURTON, Ohio (AP) -Bonnie Huffman has forsaken her nun's wimple for a witch's pentagram.

She was known as Sister Geralyn during her 11 years with the Order of St. Francis; but she now is a full-fledged Dianic witch.

said, began when she grew tired of power struggles within the convent and within the church. She went from convent to convent social justice, but the when she discovered that her brand of witchcraft is a religion which practices "a sophisticated brand of social justice for its citizens.'

When discussing witchcraft, her first warning is not to confuse it with devil good at divination. worship and black magic. "We don't believe in a devil," she said.

Ms. Huffman explained that the Dianic order has a feminist tradition and focuses its worship on the creative force in the universe identified as the Godess by its followers. It is also referred to as the Old

When Ms. Huffman left the convent, she received her doctorate in American studies at the Case Western Reserve University. She lives in Burton and has been teaching in the honors and experimental college at Kent

State University since 1971. "I always wanted to teach, and nuns were always romanticized at home and at school. I figured the best way

to teach was to be a nun." She attended parochial schools in Colombus and Toledo and then entered the

"When I left the convent. I The metamorphosis, she continued to attend church for awhile but became more and more disillusioned with what I regarded as a continuance of a philosophy of

practice of discrimination in many areas. She says she's content with her new religion. "There's lots of room for creativity in

witchcraft. Some witches

Mother House of the Order of Guests attended from San meeting. St. Francis in Joliet, Ill., Angelo, Brownfield, where she soon became Monahans, Floydada, Forth restive and rebellious. Worth and San Antonio. NEWCOMER

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suspect they have a hearing problem, the best advice is to

get a medical evaluation

from a family doctor or ear

specialist - as only a

physician can find the cause

of a hearing loss.
"Medical or surgical

treatment might help restore

some or all of the hearing -

or examination may show

that a hearing aid could help.

who now go directly to a hearing aid dealer before

consulting a physician might be ignoring serious medical problems," Ms. Kerbel

Basically a hearing aid

amplifies sound — and many persons with a hearing loss

can benefit from one -

however, there are several

limitations consumers should understand, the

Hearing aids cannot restore poor hearing to normal, or stop progression

of hearing loss, or help people with a hearing loss

understand conversation

better in noisy situations, she

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Ms. Kerbel

"The 40 per cent of people

"For consumers who

explained.

warned.

specialist said.

COLLEGE STATION — says Claudia Kerbel, con-Consumers will buy hearing sumer information specialist Administration regulation System. that encourages medical Further commenting evaluation of hearing the FDA ruling, problems as a first step.

hearing aid may help their evaluation. condition — or consumers statement saying they know

aids only one of two ways as with the Texas Agricultural of August, 1977 - because of Extension Service, The a new Food and Drug Texas A&M University

Further commenting on specialist said it also forbids a hearing aid dealer from Either they can present a encouraging prospective physician's statement that a buyers to waive the medical

Another requirement of over age 18, who wish to the new regulation is that the medical dealer must let a prospective examination, can sign a buyer read the brochure before the sale is complete.



Twins Capable Of Reproducing

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a girl who has a twin have skills we would brother. We are very much in love and have talked about getting married one day, but that will have to wait because am only 18 and she is 17.

Someone told me that in the case of boy-girl twins, the girl has only a 5 per cent chance of having a child. Is that

DEAR WORRIED: No! That misconception (no pun intended) must have originated from the fact that when a cow bears twins and one is a male and another a female, the female (called "free-martin") stands only a 5 per cent chance of reproducing. That's no bull!

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter ran away to get married when she was 17. Two years later her husband left her and their small baby. The court awarded her sufficient support so that she could maintain her own apartment, which she did until recently. She decided to take a practical nursing course at the vocational school, so I agreed to take care of her baby. It simplified matters by having her move in with posters have set the pace in Before she moved in I made a few rules. One was that

she was not to entertain any male guests unless dad or I were home. The other night she had a male friend here, knowing we wouldn't be home. This upset me. Her father claims she is 21, and we should trust her. It is a matter of principle with me. Do you think a 21-year-old divorcee should be allowed to entertain male friends alone?

DEAR AGAINST. Yes. She was wrong to have violated a "rule" she agreed to accept. But you were wrong for having made such a rule in the first place. Why offer your daughter a roof over her head and then raise it because she wants to entertain her friends at home?

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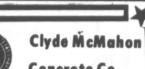
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He is a graduate of the San Marcos Academy, has two years at the Pan American

University, and is a graduate of the Lower

He was first placed in law enforcement in

the Air Force. He served a four-year hitch,

including one year in Vietnam. He has worked

as a deputy sheriff in Willacy County and a

Sergeant in charge of records and iden-

He has a wife, Carolyn Ann Johnson, who is the daghter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie McChristian of Big Spring.

His hobbies are photography, motorcycles, marksmanship (he was a member of the 1973 Tactical Air Command Rifle and Revolver

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She works as I.D. Clerk at the Big Spring police station, is married to Michel Joe Gamble, and works as an adult advisor for the Boy Scouts Law Enforcement Explorer Post

She is a West Texan by birth, born in Big Spring and attended Sands School in Ackerly for 12 years.

Her hobbies are sewing, gardening, fishing, camping, horseback riding, hunting, painting and sketching, and crocheting. She has worked in various capacities at the

Big Spring State Hospital.

Officer Raymond Hall has been with the force for only two years, but has been in Big Spring a lot longer.

He is a graduate of Big Spring High and is working toward an Associate of the Arts Degree in Law Enforcement. Previously a truck driver at the water filter plant, Hall switched to a career in law enforcement to help "preserve peace and dignity for mankind, and to help society as a whole wherever needed."

His family includes two daughters, Michelle, 9, Kimberly, 4, and a son Terry, 7. They attend the Christian Church of Big Spring

Hall lists his favorite hobbies as baseball, fishing and hunting.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) -Michael Parkhurst, editor and publisher of influential Overdrive magazine, says a threatened strike by independent truck drivers at the end of this month will not

In an telephone interview from his Los Angeles office Monday, Parkhurst said William Hill does not have the influence to call such a

Hill, president of the Pittsburgh-based Fraternal Organization of Steel Haulers (FASH) and head of the National Independent Truckers Unity Committee (NITUC), has called for a shutdown June 30 and July 1

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insensitivity to the hardships of those who own and operate their own trucks.

"Mr. Hill and his group of donothings cannot and will not pull off such a shutdown," said Parkhurst. It is a publicity stunt to draw paying members for Hill's fading organizations. he added

doesn't have the "He membership or power. respect to do it." Parkhurst, who noted that Hill has cancelled at least other proposed four truckers' strikes.

'The day before the strike. he'll say what he always says. That all of a sudden Congress and Carter and the ICC are working closely with the NI-TUC and the strike has been postponed pending further negotiations with the government," he added.

Parkhurst acknowledged the independent truckers suffer badly from higher fuel costs and heavier road tolls.



BIG PLUNGE - An unidentified youth beats the heat by taking a plunge off the South Canyon Bridge west of Glenwood Springs into a deep hole in the Colorado River. Temperatures climbed into the 90s Monday on the western slop of the Colorado Rockies.

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School would last from **NEXT TO R-70 THEATRE** three to five months a year, now cannot remember all of or until the money ran out. A new brick school was built in 1948. The early school Take A Break—Relax—Meet Your Friends enrolled around 60 with peak enrollment close to 500. After students started dropping

off, Knott consolidated with Ackerly in 1959. At one time, Knott had four grocery stores, three filling stations, a post office, a gin and a blacksmith shop. John Allred and Floyd Shortes had the first tractors in the area in 1934-35. They used the same plows they had used with their teams. Allred at that time had one of the largest planters in the area. It was a three planter pulled

by eight horses. Church was held in the school with the Church of Baptist and Methodist Church rotating Sundays. One of the early preachers they remember is Uncle Griff Merrick.

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advice and help in the area. Among the early settlers,

who used to enjoy school plays, music and fiddlin and other entertainment were the Barkers, Peter Foster, Charlie Bayes, John Shortes, Arthur Kemper, Nichols family, Will Allred, Johnson, Gaskins, Whootens and the J.J. Smiths The people living out there

the given names because were taught to respectfully call them Mr. and Mrs.

Nowadays, the school and gym are gone. The cafeteria is used as a community center. They still have three communities - East Knott, Middle Knott and West Knott. The entire lot only has three cotton gins, two community stores, three churches and a post office.

Those are big gins - one of them is currently building a half million dollar coop. Agriculture and cotton are the business in the area.

Most of the pasture land is gone. Everything is in cultivation.

And the people - they're happy - and they like it - at Knott. Most of them are second or third generation families who love the land.

And they're good solid folks - or so I've found them when I'm out that way trying to tell West Knott from East



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More teen alcoholics

The number of teen-age alcoholics can be expected to increase in the coming years, a Texas psychiatrist

Dr. James A. Knight, dean of the College of Medicine at Texas A&M University, spoke Monday to the opening session of the annual University of Stah School on Alcoholism and Other Drug Dependencies.

Knight said greater availablity of alcohol to youngsters is increasing the teenage problem of alcoholism

He said that when he attended medical school, it was rare to see anyone under 30 suffering from delirium tremens. Now, he said, it is not uncommon to see the alcohol-induced condition among teenagers.

Alcoholism is a family

stressing that treatment of alcoholics must include

He said children of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, alcoholics often are seriously said alcohol "is used in affected and that as many as society basically as a drug." may themselves have had an the scene today, it would be

alcoholic parent. Dr. Vernelle Fox, chief of alcohol services for Long Beach General Hospital, Long Beach, Calif., said only about five per cent of all alcoholics are acute cases

Dr. Fox said the acute for counselors, physicians, cases rarely get well. But employers, clergymen and she said researchers have other groups. found that with early treatment, 70 to 80 per cent of all alcoholics can be cured.

Dr. Stanley E. Gitlow said addiction to sedatives is the same as alcoholism, with the body reacting the same to

National Guard looks

(AP) — A Tulsa newspaper reports that the Oklahoma National Guard could be searching a wooded area here for the person who killed three Girl Scouts June

According to the Tulsa World, members of the 279th Infantry Battalion, with headquarters in Tulsa, have been put on standby. The search could involve up to 400 soldiers from the battalion, the paper said.

"The word has come down from higher up for us to be ready for it," a guardsman was quoted as saying Monday night.

Some residents in the Locust Grove area believe the killer is still nearby and have suggested that the heavily wooded, hilly terrain around Camp Scott be searched

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise, who did not confirm the possible intervention by the guard, was in a meeting late Monday with other persons heading

other family members.

50 per cent of all alcoholics

requiring hospitalization.

for camp murder clues

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. the investigation. Before entering the closed meeting at Camp Scott, Wise hinted that a new operation called out this week to begin in the eight-day old investigation could result from the session.

Investigators have failed to turn up a murder weapon, and although a number of persons have questioned. authorites say they have no suspects Girl treated

> after mishap A ten-year old girl is in good condition in Malone-Hogan hospital today after a major accident on IS Sunday

sent three to the local emergency room. Val Washington, Phoenix, Ariz., is in good condition today and Washington, 12, and Loraine Jackson, 49, both of Phoenix, were treated and released

at mile marker 197. The accident was handled by Texas Department of Public Safety officers Bill Jennings and David Jones.

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Gitlow, clinical professor of medicine at New York's

"If it would have come on shown as too toxic to be approved," he said.

Approximately persons are attending the school, which continues through June 24. Besides the general sessions, the school provides technical courses

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Alfred and Martha Moody have been in Big Spring long enough to remember first grade at Central School, (now the Howard County Library, the building used to serve grades one through 12), picnics at Iatan Watering Station, and among other things, the rabbit Her father arrived in Big Spring just one year after the railroad did in 1882. He was a train engineer from

Danville Penn., and came here with his nine brothers and worked a couple of years before he was able to afford to bring the rest of his family out. Martha remembers her mother telling her that when she first arrived out here she thought she'd be lucky to

last six months. Her father bought land in the Luther community and was the first one in West Texas with a concrete water

"That was a good place to swim," recalled Martha, and the picnics we'd have out there; all kinds of good She remembers being in second grade at Central School in 1911 and the first time she saw an airplane

was when one landed on the prairie east of town. "They let us out of school to see that, it was really something back then," she said.

Alfred didn't come to Big Spring until 1917, when he came on a visit from Mineola. He visited again in 1918, and finally settled here in 1919. He and Martha were married in 1923, at Martha's

home at 708 Main. They both recall the rabbit drives; a social occasion which had the practical purpose of cutting down on a rabbit population which was running rampant.

"All the men from town would get their guns and surround a section of land. Then walking toward the center they could get all the rabbits on that land", said "All the kids would collect ears and get a 5 cent

bounty from the city for each pair they handed in", added Alfred. Alfred started work here with the Texas and Pacific

Railroad, and recalls about eight inches of water standing in the old railway depot everytime it rained He joined the police force in 1931, and worked there until 1944 when he became a mail carrier for the postal

In their seventies, both Alfred and Martha are very active with the Veterans Administration Hospital, and are Gold Star Parents



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division scramble "Every time I come here it seems like I start hitting the ball good," said Harrah, who hit five home runs at Minnesota in 1975. "It's a good hitting park."

Harrah never comes back to

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would be too soon for Min-

Mauch and the Twins pit-

Rangers' third baseman,

slammed yet another home

run at his favorite park to

give the Rangers a 2-1 vic-

tory over Minnesota Monday

night to further tighten the

American League West

the stocky

ching staff.

The victory moved the Rangers into a third place tie with idle California just three games behind the Chicago White Sox and the Twins, who skidded to their fourth straight loss.

"It seems like every series we play Texas, we manage to get a belt-high fastball to said Twins Manager Gene Mauch. "And he never misses it."

Harrah's homer, his ninth of the season, boosted the Rangers into a 2-0 lead in the

Allen gets vacation

CHICAGO (AP) - The Oakland A's won a game against the Chicago White Sox but lost a player.

After Oakland defeated Chicago 7-1 Monday night to break a five-game losing streak, team owner Charlie Finley announced he was suspending Allen for a week without pay.

The reason, Finley said, was that the slumping slugger decided to take a shower and leave the clubhouse while the game

was still in progress. "If he doesn't like it, he can take a hike," said Finley. "I don't care if he ever shows up again. I was trying to show the world I could work with him, but I found out I was like the rest

of the suckers. "I hope he never shows up a macabre joke indeed. again," Finley said later in a Dick Allen in the shower in and warped tastes. the sixth inning and that was all I wanted to see of Dick who don't simply tolerate Allen. No, I didn't say violence, we let ourselves anything to him. I called the become immersed in it. manager, Bobby Winkles. From the time we are told He's his man. It's beneath fairy tales about Red Riding my dignity to say anything to Hood's grandma being eaten

of incidents marking the bullet-riddled gangsters clog career of the 35-year-old our TV sets, we seem to slugger who was the thrive on spectacles of American League's Most horror.

he made a stop with the imagine that three guys Chicago White Sox. comment and, apparently, sport show of the day on was unaware of his television, when one of them

suspension when announced said:

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Winning pitcher — Marty Rodriquez. Losing pitcher — Tom Cudd. No other info available.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. seventh and three Texas finished up and recorded his (AP) - If Texas' Toby relievers stalled the sputthird save of the year.

Harrah's homer hurrah

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final three innings. The first

Texas run came in the third

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Manager Frank Lucchesi.

"We played for one run

The homer by Harrah was

just one of five hits off

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up here," said the 23-year-

old Thormodsgard, who

pitched in the Class A

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The Rangers pulled starter

Dock Ellis out of jams in the

fifth and sixth innings with

double plays to stop Min-

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any way we can," said Ellis,

who left with a 2-0 lead in the

seventh despite allowing 10

"He (Lucchesi) just came

Ellis, who was making his

first appearance with the

Rangers since being acquired last week from

Oakland, improved his

Knowles was replaced by

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out and got me," continued

Ellis. "There was nothing to

"We're out to win a game

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Manager Gene when rookie Bump Wills

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We got plenty of hits. said Mauch about the Twins' dozen safeties. "It wasn't a matter of how many, but

Minnesota's only run came in the eighth when pinchhitter Dan Ford's looping single to left-centerfield scored Lyman Bostock.

Despite getting 17 runners on base via 12 hits and five walks, the normallypowerful Minnesota attack managed just one run for the third time in four games.

"Pressure?" responded Mauch to a question. "I never use that word. There's no pressure on a player who knows what he's doing.

Sports briefs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Veteran safety Bill Bradley said his trade from the Philadelphia Eagles to the Minnesota Vikings is "like going from Class B ball to

Bradley, 30, the Eagles leading pass interceptor with 34 in his eight seasons here, was sent to the Vikings Monday for an undisclosed





BIRD IN ACTION — Detroit Tigers' pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych points out a direction toward the plate, left, and then delivers the ball during the Monday night game with the New York Yankees in Detroit. "The Bird" held the Yankees to three hits, and the Tigers nipped the Yankees, 2-1, for a win.

Big Spring

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1977

SECTION B

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Herald

and Paul Lindblad finally Sick joke told in Open

If it was just some crank who telephoned the FBI last Sunday and warned that Hubert Green was going to be shot during the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship — and let's hope it was a crank - it was

At the same time it was a telephone interview. "I saw stark testimony to our mores

We have become a people by the wolf until we grow up It was another in a series watching slain Indians and

Valuable Player in 1972 when So it isn't so difficult to were in a saloon belting Allen was unavailable for beers and watching the big

"If this guy Green wins, he

a great idea for a movie. costs me a grand — I got my dough on Tom Weiskopf. We'll call it 'Death on the don't like the guy, anyhow," adds another.

The movie moguls have don't like all that Irish chilled us with "Towering Inferno," "Earthquake," "I got an idea," says a "Jaws" and "The Deep." third. There are sinister They have reached over into whispers overheard by a girl the sports realm for such friend, raucous laughter and blood-curdling fare as the three of them rush to 'Black Sunday,'' a tragedytheir car and head for Tulsa. marked Super Bowl in the Now we turn back to Orange Bowl.

reality The power of suggestion The phone rings in the FBI headquarters in Oklahoma brings kooks out of the woodwork. We've had City. A frantic woman says enough genuine problems three friends who have been without fabricating disasters in trouble with the law are on that lay eggs in feeble minds. their way to Tulsa to shoot It took just one hijack to Green on the 15th green. spawn dozens.

"Would the FBI please stop them before it's too

One can imagine the consternation among golf officials at the swank Southern Hills Country Club where Green, a rangy tournament pro from Birminghamn, Ala., was ar-

tistically fashioning his first major triumph. "What should we do?" was the obvious question as Frank "Sandy" Tatum, Harry Easterley and P.J. Boatwright, the U.S. Golf Association's top brass,

summoned in club officers

El Paso bombs Midland, closer to 1st half hat

By the Associated Press Shortstop Jim Anderson slammed a three-run home run Monday night as El Paso defeated Midland, 10-2, and moved to within one victory Texas League.

The race for the first half crown in the East Division, however, tightened as Arkansas defeated Jackson, 5-1, to throw Jackson into a three-way tie with Tulsa and Shreveport. Tulsa actually has a one-percentage point lead in that race.

In addition to his home run, Anderson also had a double, a single and drove in four runs.

Ralph Batting, who pitched five and two-third of an inning of no-hit ball, picked up the victory for El Paso. He went seven innings and gave up only three hits and two runs. Darrell Turner, who pitched four innings for Midland, took the loss.

In order to capture the first half title. El Paso has to win only one of four games against Midland this week.

Arkansas has spent most Hey, guys what say, let's of the first half of the season

of clinching the first half Dave Bialas, Leon Brown crown in the West Division of and Manny Castillo. John

All other Texas League

Division, but they have won their last four games.

In Monday night's game, Arkansas scored two runs in the fourt inning on singles by Littlefield was the winning hurler and Larry Prewitt took the loss.

teams were idle Monday

Head doc questioned about football uppers

Football is a game of Chargers in 1972, says a psychiatrist accused of administering pep pills to the squad.

'It was difficult to believe the pain involved with this profession," Dr. Arnold Mandell said Monday when he testified at a hearing on whether his medical license should be lifted.

"Players suffered periods of amnesia. Whole sides would be blue. Joints were swollen. Ankles were badly twisted," said Mandell, author of "The Nightmare Season.

In addition, the players faced demands to perform and many were uneasy about their futures in the game, he

"Peer pressure. The pressure to play. Pressures from the coach and recited when he resumed the instructor Debbie Stephens.

stand for seven hours. "The players would tell me, 'Doc, if I lose this job, over their heads - fear," said the psychiatry department co-chairman at the formation, contact Barry or University of California at Debbie Stephens at 267-7777.

When he was recruited by pressures, fears and pain, former Coach Harland especially for the San Diego Svare, Mandell's job was to correct drug abuses by players. He said drug abuse was widespread before his arrival as advisor to the

team in 1971. 'Players would take sleeping pills at night," he said. "Then, several hours before the game, they would take amphetamines, and sometimes again

halftime. Mandell also produced records showing two team doctors in 1968 and 1969 purchased more than 63,000 amphetamines, sleeping tablets, pain pills, muscle relaxants and upset stomach

Pee Wee clinic to begin July 5

The Figure Seven Pee Wee management. Pressure from tennis clinic originally the fans. Pressure not to be scheduled to start today will cut from the team," he begin July 5, according to

The clinic will be open to youngsters in the first through fifth grades and will I'll be lucky to get another as be held Tuesday through

a bartender,' It was hanging Friday at the Center, from 9 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. For fee and other in-

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Monday night that Martin would remain New York's Yet, Paul said, "We don't have votes of confidences."

He said there was a "very

short" meeting in the

clubhouse before the

the Tiger Stadium press box Rumors that Martin was about to lose his fourth major league managerial job began circulating Saturday after he pulled high-priced right fielder Yankees' 2-1 loss Monday appeared to have non- was no change imminent."

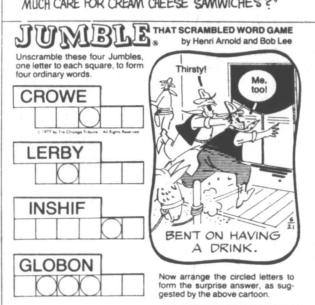
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would keep or not keep a manager," Paul said. 'Things like this are of great importance and we are now all happy. We consider Martin the best manager in major league baseball.

"There were strong Reggie Jackson from the rumors that a change was lineup in Boston. Jackson imminent," he said. "There



DENNIS THE MENACE



Print answer here: (Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: LIMIT HITCH EXTANT BEADLE

Answer Where they make bread in some cities-THE MINT

I GOT IT! I COULD SEND HIM A TELEGRAM.



FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of ingenuity and resourcefulness now and you would be wise to use modern methods to help achieve your aims. Avoid acting in an unpredictable manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal time to handle detailed work that is important to you. Don't do anything to upset existing conditions or you get into trouble TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan those recreations that appeal to you and be more enthused about them. Do

something thoughtful for family members. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your surroundings and make needed improvements. A new interest is

appealing, but don't make any changes now MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to

be alert to put your affairs in proper order today. Use better manners with others and avoid trouble. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your montary status

well, and be sure not to invest more heavily than you can afford. Evening is fine for entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Some existing conditions could cause you to make radical changes, but this would not be wise. Take health treatments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of feeling frustrated over existing conditions, get busy and do that work that faces you. Show that you have wisdom. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show more considera-

tion for your friends and gain their backing for an important project you have in mind. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to handle an important civic matter. Avoid that temptation

to spend more money than you can afford. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study new projects that could increase your income in the days ahead. Don't

lose your temper with anyone at this time. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you handle your responsibilities well and don't dash out on any silly

tangents. Try to please mate more. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk matters over with associates so you know exactly what is expected of you. Don't waste time on the unimportant.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she could develop conflicting emotions, and it behooves you to teach which to use at the right time, otherwise your progeny could accomplish very little in life. Give a combined course of education for best results. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

of your life is largely up to YOU! ((c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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It is too bad for the fans that Seaver forced the issue, compelled the Mets to trade him. There have been some player-managers in big-league history, but Tom Seaver wanted to top that. He wanted to be the first playergeneral manager. He wanted to run the ballclub.

No owner can permit that. Seaver also wanted to tear up his contract and start over. No club can permit that without risking anarchy in its ranks. The Mets were left with no alternative, and so, at his request, they traded him. They got some good players. They did not get what Tom Seaver is worth.

The fans will be angry, but it will pass. It always does Few fans root for one specific player. They root for a team. Players come and go, but it is the fans' team. Some day, some great psychiatrist will figure out why.

Shortly after Branch Rickey came to Brooklyn to run the Dodgers, he decided the team needed rebuilding. He decided to trade the aging Dixie Walker. His advisers were horrified.

'You can't do that!" they screamed. "You can't trade Walker.'

'Why not?" said Rickey. "He is the Peepul's Cherce. They will burn down Ebbets

"Nonsense," said Rickey. "After we win a few ballgames, they'll forget all about it."

And so Rickey sent Dixie Walker to Pittsburgh, along with pitchers Hal Gregg and Vic Lombardi. The Dodgers received Preacher Roe, Billy Cox, and a minor-league infielder named Gene Mauch.

Preacher Roe became the ace of the staff. Billy Cox became the greatest third baseman of his time. Gene Mauch became a Chicago Cub. The Dodgers went on to win pennant after pennant. The fans did not burn down Ebbets Field. They packed it. Dixie Walker retired two years later, and the irate fans looked back on the deal and said, wasn't that a helluva trade?

NEWS ITEM: LOU PINIELLA APPEALS BAN Chalk up one Yankee victory to the players' union. They beat Kansas City the night Sweet Lou was notified of his fine and suspension — and who helped them win the game

but Piniella, with his running and his batting. This is how come: Ump Bill Deegan had called out Piniella on a questionable pitch. Lou slammed his helmet and, nearing the dugout, heaved his bat. It landed at the ump's feet.

'For throwing your bat at Umpire Deegan," read the telegram from the league office, "you are hereby fined

\$200 and suspended for June 14, 15 and 16." Piniella notified Lee MacPhail he would pay the fine but was appealing the three-day suspension, "because I did

not throw the bat AT the umpire.' Under the terms of the union agreement, Piniella remains eligible to play until the hearing is held. So, he played against KC that night, and with two on he tagged up at second and ran daringly to third on a fly ball to left, making possible two runs that the Yankees would not

otherwise have scored in a game they won by two runs. "I guess I appealed at the right time," Piniella said afterward. "And I know I'll win the hearing on evidence."

What evidence? "If I threw the bat AT him, I'd have hit him. My arm isn't that bad," said Lou, grinning his handsome grin.

NEWS ITEM: CAUTHEN PREPS FOR RETURN Do you know how the giamorboy of thoroughbred racing

has been staying in shape? By fishing, and singing. Singing? That's right, he has cut an album, country and western, for Bareback Records, called "And Steve Cauthen Sings, Too." Korvettes has bought 20,000 copies. and will stage a big autograph day with Steve at their Fifth Ave. store at 47th St., June 29. Within a day or two after that, Warbling Back in the Saddle Again, Steve Cauthen then will be riding again at Belmont.

Recuperating from that nasty spill of May 23, he has been doing his fishing in Florida, and paying regular visits to Disney World. The right eye that took 10 stitches is clearing. The right hand, which sustained a hairline fracture, is squeezing a puttyball constantly, building up the grip that will hold the reins once more on July 1.

Then, the world will be betting him again, and watching him closely to see if the fall has robbed him of his daring. Steve Cauthen has a long grin and a short answer for this. "Hell," he says, "I've been falling off horses since I was 2



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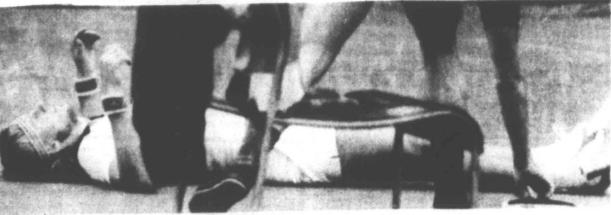
I am writing in behalf of the American Pee Wee team the "Tigers." As you are probably aware the Tigers and Mustangs were co-champions this year. A goal the kids worked very hard to achieve.

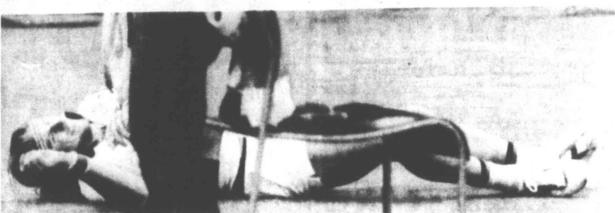
However the team's group picture was not published in the Herald along with the other teams. The reason we were given was because Mr. Valdes did not take the

The team was very disappointed and I feel treated unfairly because we were not told in order to be published Mr. Valdes had to be the photographer.

I think the Herald should be proud of the hard work and effort put forth by these kids at least enough to publish their picture as a participant of the American Pee Wee League. I know as a parent and citizen of Big Spring I am. Mrs. Gaylord Crenshaw

Rt. 2 Box 156 Big Spring, Tx.





FLAT OUT CHAMP - Reigning Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg lies flat on his back, top, Monday, after taking a fall during first round men's singles match

against Antoni Zugarelli of Italy. But the Swedish champion came up laughing, bottom, and went on to win

No pitching classic, **but Astros victorious**

MONTREAL (AP) - It basesloaded walk, but the performance, but J.R. for two runs on Gary Carhander of the Houston the bottom of the inning. Astros, was effective when he had to be.

pounds, scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked three, also hitting his first home run of the season, as the Astros beat the Montreal Expos 6-3 Monday night in a National League game.

"I threw 162 pitches, but that doesn't bother me," Richard said. "My rhythm got into a little bit of trouble.

"There have been two or I have pitched better than this and haven't won. But that's the way it goes. Sometimes you go out with nothing and win, and other nights you go out there with your best stuff and they hit it all over the place.'

The Astros took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Craig Cacek drew a

Lloyd.

was hardly a classic pitching Expos jumped on Richard Richard, the big right- ter's basesloaded single in

Enos Cabell's two-run homer put the Astros ahead Richard, 6-foot-8 and 235 3-2 in the second before Carter's 12th homer of the

season tied the score in the

sixth. Joe Ferguson's two-run double in the seventh moved Houston ahead 5-3 before Richard hit his homer to lead off the ninth against Mon-

treal's Jackie Brown, 4-5. "I took a little off the was messed up early and I fastball," Richard said when asked what Parrish had hit. "That's luck. He could have three times this season when hit a line drive instead of a dribbler back to me.'





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snobs, loses favor Connors snubs American's "extreme The big upset in Monday's

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 tennis player and the No. 1 seed at the Wimbledon championships, is no longer No. 1 with the

British. In a display of what the English regarded as bad manners, Connors snubbed the royal family, the All-England Club and the tennis public Monday when he failed to turn up for the Parade of Champions marking the opening day of Wimbledon's centenary.

"If a charming 85-year-old lady on crutches feels proud to take part in the centenary celebrations," said veteran

N York

Scorecard

tennis correspondent Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail, "It is inconceivable that a young man cannot bother to walk a few hundred yards with a bad thumb." Pignon was referring to 85-

year-old Elizabeth Ryan, the American who won a record 19 doubles titles here from 1914 to 1934 and who hobbled onto the center court on crutches to take her place among the 43 Wimbledon champions who were honored in pre-tournament ceremonies. Each received a commemorative medal from the Duke of Kent, cousin of

Queen Elizabeth II Connors, meanwhile, was

practising on an outside court with his friend Ilie Nastase. He had not even replied to the club's invitation to join the parade and a special luncheon for champions. Connors won the men's singles title here in

1974. He sent no apology or explanation for missing the parade and when asked by a newsman why he was ab-sent, he said: "Maybe I was seeing my doctor.'

Maj. David Mills. secretary of the All-England Club, said the championship committee had met and decided not to give Connors his medal because of the discourtesy. action was the defeat of No. Connors, nursing 4-seed Roscoe Tanner, upset

cracked bone in the thumb 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6 by British on his right hand, was also Davis Cup player John unpopular with his firstround opponent. Their match was postponed until today at Connors' request while a special splint was fitted onto his thumb. Said his British opponent,

Richard Lewis: "I'm quite sure that if I had been the player with the bad thumb, the match would not have been put back.'

Connors was not available for comment.

Nevertheless, tournament officials expected him to be on court today for his first match.

Peter Wilson of the Daily Mirror, who first covered these championships 48 years ago, said of Connors: "His behavior equals the worst I can remember at

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RAYMOND HATTENBACH MANAGER

Dance, Parade, Barbecue open 44th Annual Rodeo They are selling at Creighton Tire, First National Bank, First return this year as the rodeo Rock, who was successful Some of the top per-Spring Show.

for the 44th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion, to be held in the local rodeo arena from June

The dance will be on Main Street in front of the courthouse starting at 8:30 p.m. The parade will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and will take a route down Main Street . around the courthouse and back up Scurry. The parade forms near the old Malone-Hogan Clinic.

Prizes are being offered Cowboys. for the best floats again this year. There are also prizes for visiting posses and junior riding clubs expected to take part in the event.

The opening performance which will include the presentation of rodeo of-

surrounding communities.

Star in the opening per-formance Wednesday will be Moe Bandy, Country style recording artist known for "Bandy the Rodeo Clown." On Thursday, Dottsy, the western recording artist and

songbird from Seguin will be the star and Friday night will see a return of Fiddlin Frenchie Burke, Cajun fiddler. The final night Saturday will feature Hoyle Nix and the West Texas

A dance will be held following each performance in the Fair Barn on their respective nights.

The Webb Cowboy Calf Dressing will be included in is at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday the Thursday, Friday and night with the grand entry Saturday night shows with seven squadrons from Webb Air Force Base par-

officially opens rodeo week riding groups and other final time for this event, for the 44th annual Big representatives of the which has been a part of the Big Spring rodeo for many years

Opening night on Wednesday includes the largest Grand Entry and prizes to the winning riding groups Insurance, Webb Credit that are visiting for the Union and the Chamber of parade and rodeo will be presented.

Old Settlers Pavilion at public is invited to attend.

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Tommy Steiner of Austin many head of bucking

rodeo, you see one of the best. Tom Hadley of Brady Tickets for the rodeo are will again be at the also \$3 and \$1.50 for children microphone as he has been and may be purchased at for the past ten years. He is several locations and at the one of the top announcers in the sport of rodeo.

Savings, Smallwood's Western Wear, Ward's Western Wear, Lee's Service Center, Driver Insurance, Patterson Insurance, Webb Credit Commerce office.

The Kiwanis Club will hold is again producer of the their annual barbecue at the show. His X-S ranch has sent Comanche Trail Park stock to the national finals starting at 5 p.m. prior to the opening performance. The rodeo in Oklahoma City.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) FINAL TIME - On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, the annual Webb air force Base Calf dressing event will be held for the final time. This will be the last year that Webb squadrons compete in this hilarious rodeo event in Big Spring.

Extra Events add to the show

rodeo this week include a will take part in the parade street dance tonight in front of the courthouse on Main Entry Wednesday night. Street starting about dark or between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

There will also be a big parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the parade forming on Main Street south of the former Malone-Hogan Clinic and going up Main, around the courthouse and back south on Scurry.

The Kiwanis Club will host the Comanche Trail Park in shows in West Texas. the Old Settler's Pavilion.

Tickets are \$3 each. A number of riding clubs United States.

Extra events related to the from surrounding counties Wednesday and in the Grand

> The grand entry is always longer and more colorful on Wednesday night.

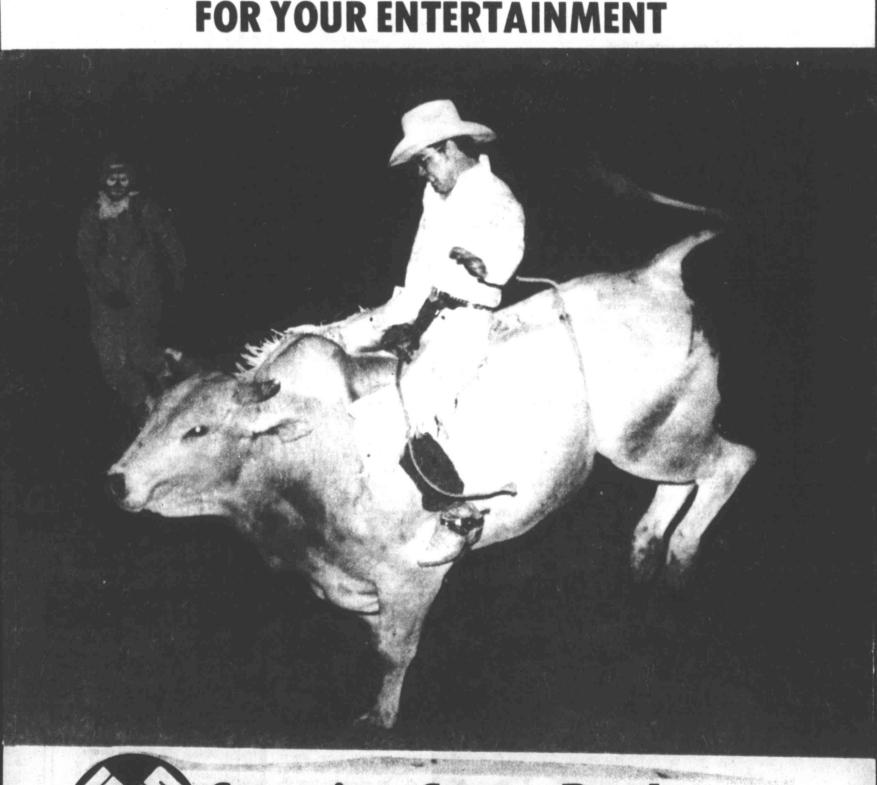
The Webb Air Force Base calf dressing events are only held the final three nights of the show. This year will be the very last one and will be the final calf dressing champion squadron for

Webb Air Force Base. The Big Spring Rodeo and their annual barbecue Cowboy Runion is one of the Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. at longest continuous standing

It is well known on the rodeo circuit throughout the



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LOCAL COWGIRL — Terri Himes, shown here going through her paces with the barrels, just placed high in the national collegiate finals in breakaway roping. She



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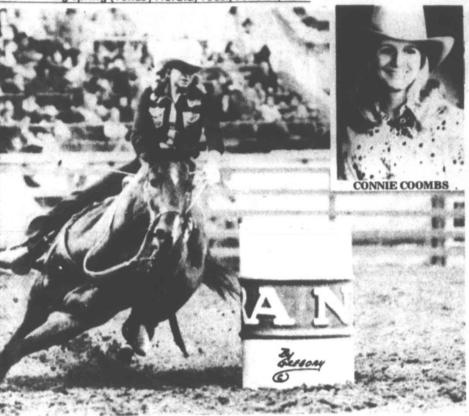
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LAST YEAR'S CHAMP

Connie Coombs was last year's top girl

GRA Barrel Racing scene is 19-year-old Connie Combs, from Comanche, Oklahoma. Connie made her first appearance at the 1975 National Finals Rodeo, and literally swept the event. She split 4th in the 2nd go, and placed in every go round after that. She scored the faster time of the NFR with a 16.15 and won a total of \$2,866. She finished 1975 in 3rd place in National GRA Standings.

Big Spring has new dirt in the arena, which is particularly good for barrel racing this year and a large number of top-notch barrel racers are expected, including Connie Combs

Included in the group are Thay Lewis and Terri Himes of Big Spring, who have both made it to the national finals at one time or another. Jimmie Gibbs of Valley Mills, world champion last year, is also expected

The 1976 NFR was almost a repeat performance, with Connie placing in 9 of the 10 go rounds, running the fastest time 16.30, winning the average and \$3,665 in prize money

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Mills, Texas, with Connie ending the season GRA Reserve Champion Barrel Racer. Out of 71 rodeos competed in on her way to the NFR, Connie and her great horse Joak won 34 firsts, 21 seconds and thirds. Her biggest win for the year were Cheyenne, Wyo., Greeley, Colo., Albuquerque, New Mex., Omaha, Neb., and her World Title in Barrel

Connie credits all her success to her 6-year-old bay stallion "Maudie Joak." He is a double bred Joe Reed II, out of Joak and Maudie Leo. Joak started winning at the age of 3 and in only 90 days ran in his first professional rodeo. Since that time, he has improved more and more. Joak was taken off the race track after running 8 races, winning 5 firsts and 3 seconds. He was never beaten out of the gate.

Racing at the National

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Tom Ferguson due in Big Spring

Miami, Okla., is out to break all the records in rodeo. Tom Ferguson reigns as world champion all around cowboy for the third straight year, and in 1976 he became the first cowboy ever to win more than \$100,000 counting both arena earnings and bonus checks.

The previous high mark for a single season was set in 1974 - by Ferguson. That year he won \$66,929, a mark he passed quickly in August, 1976. He finished the regular 1976 season with \$87,908. At the National Finals

Rodeo in December he won \$9,005 in calf roping and steer wrestling, his two specialties, and his overall total hit \$96,913. Add to that the \$17,750 he earned from the Winston rodeo Awards, and his gross climbed to more than

Tom and his brother Larry, also a top "timedevent" cowboy, often travel together, and the two are tourists at heart. They enjoy competing in different parts Airlines



of the country, and they've got the vehicles to do it, too.

In 1975 Larry won the all around award at the Calgary Stampede; the award consists of a pickup truck. Tom won the all around at Calgary, and the pickup, last year, and then won another pickup at the National Finals when he won the world all around title again. That pickup came from Fron-

First rodeo performances were for fun and bets

The very first rodeos were held on different ranches for fun and a side bet or two. Cowboys from different ranches used to pit their riding and roping skills against each other at the end of a cattle drive to prove their outfit was the best on the range

From the beginning back in the 1890s, rodeo has evolved into a professional sport that attracks millions of fans from Madison Square Garden in New York to the Cow Palace in San Francisco with hundreds of stops in

The first organized rodeo with a crowd and prizes was reported to be in the 1880s in Pecos on the courthouse square. Trav Windham was the first money winner in the roping event

Even in those days, some cowboys had bad luck and a 16-year-old named Henry Slack had the winning time and his rope broke.

When the cowboys finally turned into a professional organization, the very first president was Toots Mansfield of Big Spring.

Mansfield distinguished himself as World Champion Calf Roper on seven oc-casions in 1929, 1940, 1941 1943, 1945, 1948 and 1950, a feat that has been equalled by only one other man.

He was runner-up in 1947, third in 1955, fourth in 1949 and fifth in 1951 making him in the top five for 11 years. He was also the first man to originate the idea of roping schools to teach youngsters the art of calf roping.

Because of these schools, West Texas is full of good calf ropers. This year, the stamp of the

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will appear on 600 or so rodeos during the Six years ago, R. J.

Reynolds tobacco Co. through its Winston brand became a part of the professional rodeo. This year the Winston

Rodeo Awards will pay \$150,000 in bonus money to top hands that compete in the rough pro rodeo circuit. For the second time this year, barrel racers in the

Girls Rodeo Association will

receive a \$10,000 bonus. Le Doux endures breaks to win bareback title

LeDoux made it to his first National Finals - 1970 he's been jerked and jarred, run over by pickup horses, had his collarbone snapped in two, and endured the common aches and pains of

big-time rodeo. And all the while he's maintained an optimistic, often jovial outlook on rodeo and life in general. He sings about the sport, and his record albums and tapes are in demand. Chris has been a successful bareback rider through the years; he qualified for every National Finals since 1970 with the exception of the 1975 contest, and that was the year he was sidelined for six months after a pickup horse ran over him at the Houston, Texas,

rodeo. He started competition again early in 1976, and was high in PRCA bareback standings for the first several months. But during the Phoenix, Ariz., rodeo he literally had his collarbone pulled apart while making a

He rested a month, then went to Lubbock, Texas, rodeo and won first. But the bone separated again a few weeks later.

LeDoux found a good athletic trainer and learned to wrap himself with adhesive tape in such a way that the old injury was protected. He still wraps himself with plenty of tape before each ride, and maintains that "the tape is the only thing that holds me together."
Just before the Finals last

December he went into a concentrated training program. He rode a bucking mechanical machine every day and while in Oklahoma City for the Finals, he made a daily treck to a gym.

The program paid off, and Chris won \$4,912 and the world championship. During the regular season he won

The 28-year-old cowboy lives with his wife Peggy and four-year-old son Clay in a



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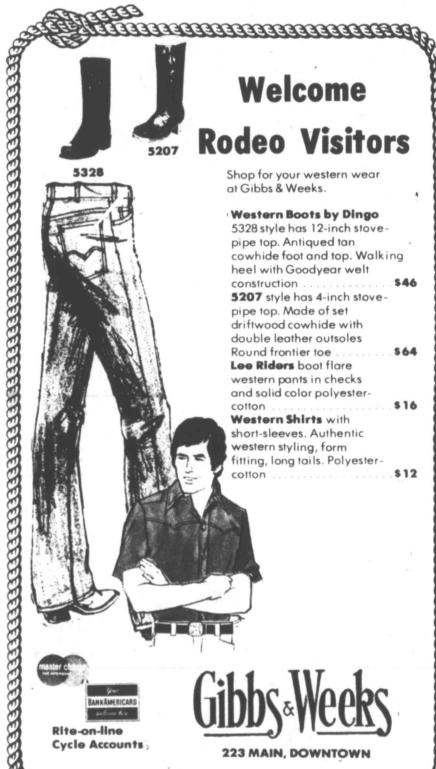
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Barrel racing makes big league

cowgirl's barrel racing interest. Growth was slow - sometime call for support contest is a full-fledged part of the rugged, he-man sport of Professional Rodeo. Fast, exciting and easily un-derstood by the novice fan, barrel racing provides a thrilling yet gentle contrast competing for a total to the slam-bang action that • guaranteed purse of \$29,000 characterizes big league for the whole season.

Association working hand-in- of their appeal was the Association working nand-inhand with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, regulators of the sport in the contest. The GRA adopted U.S. and Canada, barrel rules requiring the con-races were held at 579 rodeos testants to ride in every in 1976. An increase in ap- grand entry - often outprovals of 80 rodeos last year numbering the male conis a good indication of the testants - and to wear jump in popularity for the girls' competition. By the time the season ended following Cow Palace, prize money totaled \$443,354 in hurrying the girls in and out barrel racing. The GRA also of the arena, calling down held 29 All Girl Rodeos girls who slowed things down throughout the U.S., with an by letting hats blow off

group of girls who were themselves. rodeo buffs set down rules GRA regulations and for a race run around three practices have been pat-

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But the girls were persistent. In ten years they were

By then, the GRA officers With their own Girls Rodeo had learned the strongpoint additional pay off of \$144,770. during a run. In short, the It all began logically in girls "sold" their contest, Texas, back in 1948 when a their association and

terned closely after those of

ROUND ROCK CLOWN — David Burnham of Round Rock will be one of two clowns at the Big Spring rodeo here Wednesday through Saturday. Quail Dobbs, the Coahoma Clown who is known throughout the nation, will be a highlight of the four-night show.

rodeo sponsors and and guidance. But in a producers tended to laugh healthy relationship the girls when approached about are independent of mind to including a cowgirls' event. the point they will strongly disagree with Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association policy when it concerns things which they share a

All GRA members are independent athletes. Other than abiding by the GRA and PRCA regulations, which they must agree to do in order to become members, the girls are their own boss. Each can travel to as many or as few rodeos as she chooses, big or small. But there is a price for this independence. Of all pro athletes, rodeo contestants have the least security. None have any contract, salary, guarantee or expense allowance. From their winnings must be paid the travel and living costs and entry fee for each race. The latter is added back to the guaranteed purse and goes to the winners. With expenses skyrocketing, the girls desperately need to give the membership a



reason to come into their growing association so are working very hard to encourage committees to give increases in prize money when possible.

Due to the increased crowd response to their

event, the GRA can guarantee every committee a great barrel race at their rodeo. At recent polls being conducted at major rodeos across the country, the GRA barrel race ranked 2nd being the favorite even in rodeo,

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Don Gay: Bull riding's best

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He's a natural athlete, and in 1974, the year of his first bull riding world cham-pionship, he set a winnings record in the event of \$32,917.

Last year, during the regular rodeo season, he won \$33,316 to win the PRCA bull riding championship, then won the most money in the event at the National Fianls - \$5,496 — to win the world championship for the third

straight year. He grew up in rodeo. His father, Neal, was a bronc rider in the Association for years, and now runs the weekly Mesquite Championship rodeos, held during the summer months. Gay came out of high school in 1972 and finished the season eighth; last year marked his fifth National Finals.

Don Gay, 23-year-old Don and his brother, Pete, travel with fellow Mesquite cowboy from Mesquite, who also qualified for resident and saddle bronc Texas, has dominated bull another National Finals in riding for the past three bull riding last year, often



GAY IS TOPS - Don Gay is one of the best in the rodeo business and quite often is a competitor at the rodeo here in Big Spring. His competition is in riding world champ Monty Henson. riding, and even won \$3,400 All three got their start in in saddle bronc riding, an rodeo at the Mesquite event he plans to compete in rodeos.

Don often pilots his own plane to rodeos, and always December he set a new high manages to put about 80,000 mark at the contest when he miles a year on a car. Last scored 95 points on his last season he competed in about bull, winning first in the go-150 rodeos across the country round and cinching the world

travel with fellow Mesquite Of the 150 he placed in-resident and saddle bronc more than 60 of them in bull more this year.

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How to watch rodeo in Big Spring

American sport gaining in popularity each year. Last the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association headquartered in Denver. Colo., sanctioned nearly 600 rodeos in more than 40 states and four Canadian provines. An estimated 14 million spectators paid to see the contests, and in the last several years, more and more rodeos have been televised for national

viewing. But to fully appreciate rodeo, the spectator needs to understand the fine points of each event, and know what the judges are looking for. Every PRCA-sanctioned rodeo has five standard events, three bucking or 'rough-stock'' contests, and two timed events.

Usually, bareback bronc riding is the first event at a rodeo. Cowboys with strong arms and a keen sense of balance enter this one; they ride with one hand holding onto a "riggin'," which is a thick leather surcingle fitting over the horses' withers, and with a leather "hand hold" attached. The horses are free to jump and kick, sometimes even spin, and the cowboys try to lean back and maintain a spurring rhythm along the aminals' neck and shoulders, raking the legs up and down with dull spurs. Bareback riding,

bucking events, saddle bronc riding and bull riding, is an eight-second contest . . cowboys have eight seconds from the time the animals leave the chutes in which to demonstrate their ability.

Two cowboy judges score bucking events. Positioned on each side of the arena, they watch the cowboy to see how well he rides, and the animals to see how well they buck. A good ride on an animal that doesn't buck well usually won't win money; same goes for a "sorry" ride on a tough, good-bucking horse or bull.

The two timed events are calf roping and steer wrestling, and the object in both is simple — get the fastest time and win first place money. In calf roping, cowboys are mounted on fast, well-trained Quarter horses. Man and horse work as a team, and the goal is to rope the running calf, which is given a pre-determined headstart from the chute, then dismount, run down to the calf and throw him to his side, and tie three legs with a short piece of rope called a "Piggin' string," which the contestant carries in his mouth. The whole feat can be accomplished sometimes in

less than ten seconds. Naturally, to be successful, the cowboy has got to be good with a rope. But

Rodeo is an original along with the other two half the credit for a smooth run goes to the horse. Watch how these animals back into the "box." A good horse will stand quietly, but alertly, eyes on the calf. When everything looks right, the contestant nods his head and the gate opens . . . the calf bolts from the chute and trips and automatic barrier. This is when the horse has to

few strides if the calf is to be

overtaken. Once the calf is

brakes, stopping as quickly as possible. Then, while the cowboy is trying to "flank" the calf to his side, the horse tries to keep the rope taut. This helps the cowboy make the tie; but if the horse pulls back too hard, the calf will begin to choke and then struggle, kicking and making it difficult to make jump into high gear in only a the tie.

good roping horse, outside of

cattle", that is, pull up behind them and keep the distance constant so the riger can throw his loop. A horse that makes a good run one day and a band one the next, takes one step backwards one time, and may be two the next run, will keep a roper broke and frustrated. Good roping horses have got

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some fantastic record albums. Some of his numbers recorded at Nashville Sound Inc. include "Colinda," "The Fiddlin' of Jacques Piere Bor-deaux," and "Cotton Eyed Joe." He has played with Ray Price, Little Jimmy Dickins, Johnny Bush and others. He is at the

Hoyle Nix, well known in Big Spring. He and the West Texas Cowboys will be featured on the final night of the rodeo. They have performed with such outstanding country entertainers as Bob Wills, Ernest Tubb, Marty Robbins, Merle Haggard, and many others. He is shown at the bottom left.

The Oil and Gas Journal Lundberg Survey of retail gasoline sales also showed decline in their share of the retubning."

Gasoline sales climb in U. S. TULSA (AP) - Gasoline domestic market for the sales in the United States sevanth consecutive year. climbed 5.13 per cent last Smaller companies were year, matching for the first major gainers with an intime average annual in- crease of 7.5 per cent in 1976, creases before the Arab oil to take 16.51 per cent of the total market, according to

The Journal also said reported that the latest national sales figures indicate conservation efforts following the Arab embargo that the 15 major intEgrated "have about run their oil companies posted a course, with normal growth

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La Nelle Joplin, Yvonne Joyce, Cindy Rodriquez. Back

row, left to right; Donna Hull, Margie Hill, W. A. (Dub) Moore, Jr., David Morrison, Top Hand Charles Beil, Oakey Hagood, Jessie Martinez, Pat Weaver, Jo Ann Loudamy and Theo Kimble, not shown, was mending fences out in the boondocks.

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BOYHOOD DREAM — Roy Cooper, 21, fulfilled one of his boyhood dreams last year when he won the world calf roping title and the rookie of the year. The Monument, N.M. cowboy will be a participant in the

Roy Cooper has won top honors

world calf roping championship in his rookie Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association season, many people have wondered if he wasn't born with a rope in his hand. For roping comes as natural to the 21-year-old as looking beautiful does to -Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

It shouldn't have surprised the sellout crowds at *Oklahoma City last December that Cooper was able to earn the \$5,000 Winston Rodeo Awards bonus that goes to the champion for he was playing with a rope almost before he knew what one was.

And no sooner had he

DURANT, OKLA. - After learned to walk than his watching Roy Cooper win the father, Tuffy Cooper, a PRCA lifetime member, was teaching Roy how to throw a

> Both Coopers have performed in the Big Spring Rodeo for many years and Roy is expected to be here this year. He has rodeoed all over West Texas, winning his first championship in a junior show in Pecos in 1964 when he was nine years old.

> Before he was three, he was roping goats and as soon as he was big enough, he began roping calves and learning how to throw them

> in record time. Before he began school, he had entered his first junior





Saddleback bronc leaders named

came down to a tie between landing on his feet. two former event champs, Monty Henson of Mesquite, prize winning sportswriter, Texas, and Mel Hyland of has called Henson "The Salmon Arm. B.C.

in 1972; Henson was the tween Henson and the great reigning champ going into Casey Tibbs, who dominated the 1976 National Finals the event 20 years ago. The rodeo. The Finals determine cowboys call Henson all of rodeo's world cham- "Hawkeye," and say the pions; whoever wins the reason he wins is simple most money in this event at he can spur a tough horse or

the contest. During the swinging clear back to the regular 1976 season, Henson cantle of the saddle. won the PRCA saddle bronc The 23-year-old cowboy championship for being the also enters bull riding ocevent's big winner for the casionally. second straight year. He won \$34,383, while Hyland the PRCA for more than a

finished fourth with \$23,884. decade, and never misses sidered "real stylists" in won money in more than 50 saddle bronc riding, but rodeos last year, and has rodeo fans especially like to developed the reputation for watch for Henson's spec- singing and playing a guitar tacular "bail out" after the with the same fitness he has whistle has blown. He likes riding bucking horses. to toss the bronc rein over Hyland also competes octhe horse's neck, and at the casionally in bareback same time, step off in one riding.

The world championship in stirrup, letting the horse pop saddle bronc riding for 1976 him high in the air and then

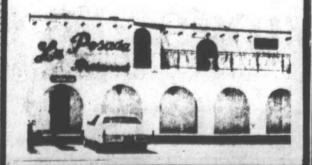
Red Smith, 1976 pulitzer Second Casey," and there Hyland won the world title are a few similarities be-"rodeo's world series" is the an average horse with the same full arc, spurs Both cowboys won \$4,473 at reaching for the mane, then

Both cowboys are con- the Finals. The 28-year-old

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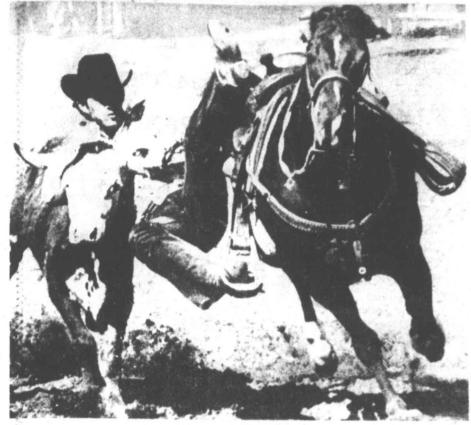
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Rick

Rick Bradley, old cowboy from Okla., traded for steer wrestling a up winning th championship in t his first Nation Rodeo last year. Originally fro burnett, Texas, winding up his col at Durant, wh majoring





RICK BRADLEY

Rick Bradley trades

Oklahoma State Universtiy.

Rick started out, at Texas

Tech, and played football

(defensive end), then went to

Western Texas College at

Snyder for a couple years

and took an associate degree

He bagan playing football

in physical interested in rodeo also by a \$1,200 win out of San

football for boots, spurs

in art. Last year he moved to road hard during summer,

as a youngster, and became of them. He was encouraged

Rick went to the Oil Bowl at

Wichita Falls, Texas, in 1973,

but rodeo finally won over

Last year he slipped off to

most of the big indoor rodeos

in the spring, and then hit the

competing in 85 rodeos

altogether and placing at 28

all, and Rick traded sports.

Winning combo collects title

Rasco of Lakeside, Calif., rodeo. were named world champion team at the end of the 1976 National Finals Rodeo, and roping together until last

They proved to be a winning combination at the Finals, though, taking \$4,512 out of the ten go-rounds to own roping arena, and win the world title. They beat always keep a few head of other teams that had roped together for years.

At the Finals they started off a little slow, not placing in the first couple go-rounds, then came back to win second in the third go-round with a time of 7.5 seconds.

Bradford is a veteran at the Finals, and has always been one of the most consistent "headers" going. Born in Cody, Wyo., he grew up in Tucson, Ariz., and started out in junior rodeos

placing at six othec rodeos

that paid him more than a

thousand apiece. During the

year he also finished second

for the National Inter-

Association's steer wrestling

Rick started his Finals on

the slow side, taking 26.8

seconds on the first steer. He

came back with a time of 8.4 seconds in the second go, still

not placing, then won first in the third round with 7.1. He won third in the fifth go, followed by another first,

wound up second in the ninth and tenth go-rounds, and finished fourth in the

Rick plans to finish college and maybe some day be a high school coach. Mean-

while, rodeo figures high on his list of things to do, and

he'll probably be around the

sport for quite awhile.

collegiate

average.

Sylmar, Calif., and Ronnie He's in his 14th year of pro

Rasco made his first Finals last December. He comes from a rodeo family; the two didn't even start his father competes in nonsanctioned rodeos in California, and taught both Ronnie and his older brother Jack how to rope.

The Racoes have their Mexican steers around for practice.



RONNIE RASCO



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AND THE

old cowboy from Durant,

Okla., traded football for

steer wrestling and wound

up winning the world

championship in the event at

his first National Finals

Originally from Burk-burnett, Texas, Rick is

winding up his college career

at Durant, where he's

Rodeo last year.

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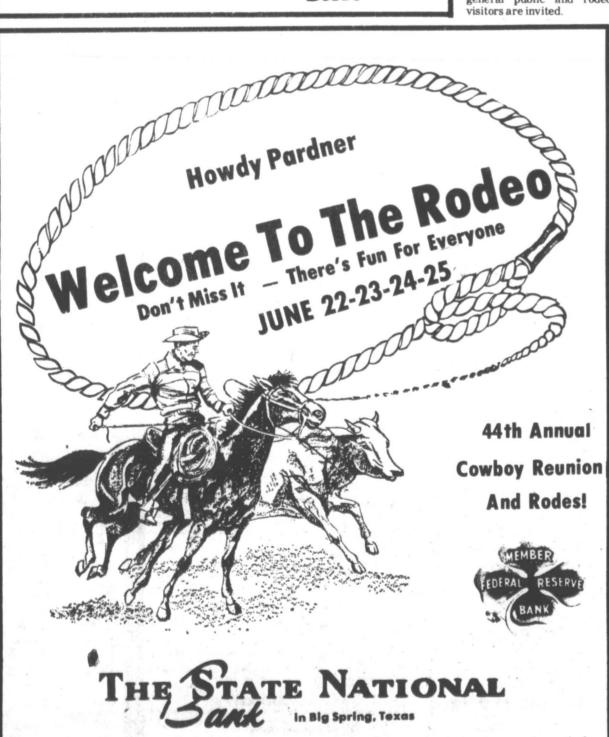
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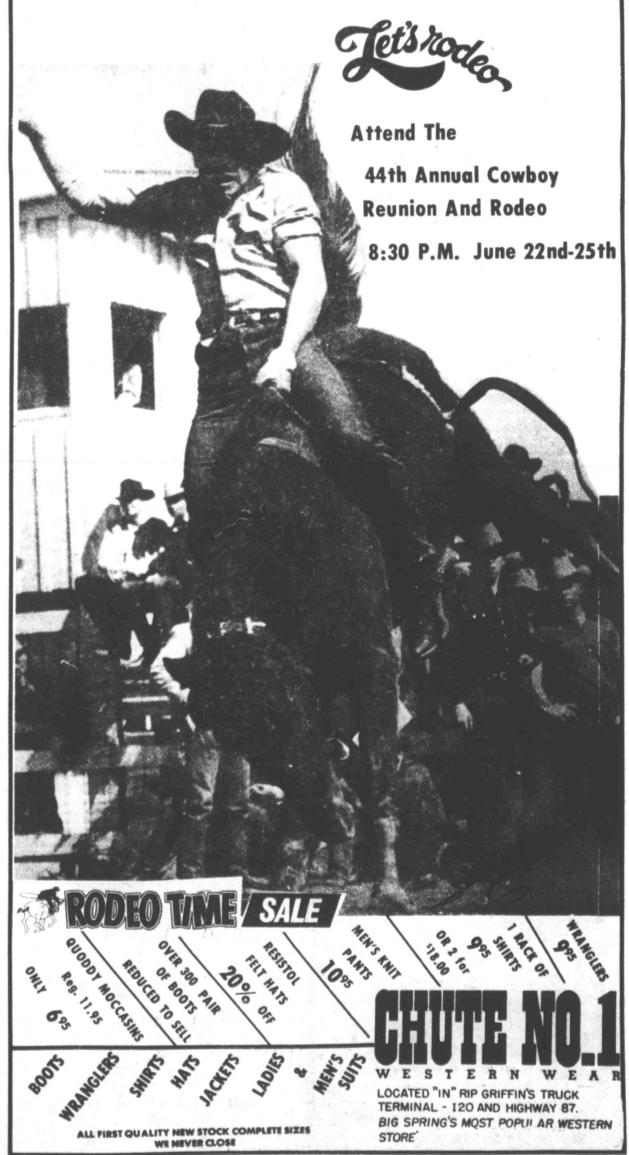
Art exhibit

now underway

In conjunction with Rodeo Week, here, an art exhibit entitled "Cowboys 'n Indians" will be presented in of the Big Spring Association, 604 Savings during association's regular business hours through Friday, June 24.

The show is sponsored by the Big Spring Art Association and will feature, work by local artists. The exhibit is free and the general public and rodeo







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B. It'll steal your heart; 4 BD 2½ BTH, frml liv-din; big den; Highland South; \$59,800.

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di. air; FP; make offer.
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D. Out-a-ways; 3-2-2 brick; sep den & FP; 3 acres; barn & corral; Midway area.

E. Chapman Road; 3 BD 2 BTH Brick; den & FP; big kitchen, ash cabinets; \$41,500.

F. Country cottage on ¾ acre; Roomy yet cozy; total price only \$13,500.

G. Right for the price; big bedrooms & country charm; see this for pennies! his for pennies! H. Already VA appraised; 3 BD 2 BTH; ref air; dbl gar; FP; Builtins, on an acre.

. Coahoma schools; 3 8D 2 BTH; on an acre w-garden & pretty tile fenced yard.

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A. Work's all done; 3 BD; new shag crpt; \$2,000 down; owne

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G. Remodeled; 3 BD, 2 BTH; stone FP; big country kitchen;

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A. Big, big bedrooms; 3 BD cutie on East 15th; very low down 12,000 down & assume \$165 monthly's PITI; great tion; 3 BD & 2 BTH. C. Reduced for quick sale; \$3,500 down for 3 BD 2 BTH w-). \$1,500 down buys this 2 BD w-giant den; ref air; quiet E. \$1,000 down & assume \$225 monthly's; 3 BD on corner lot; F. Sky lite & vaulted ceiling; 3 BD 2 BTH; ref. air; shiny clean; low down.

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G. Corner lot; College Park; 3 BD Brick; gar; new kit; fence; storage; \$25,000.
H. Make offer on this 3 BD 2 BTH on Cindy; new crpt & floors; new paint; big.

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A. Good investment near schools; 2 BD cozy house; garage; B. Parkhill; big rooms; 3-2-2; fml liv; din; den; crpt & drps; C. \$11,500 total; 3 BD on **SOLD** :ludes all appliances; Just

ced to 527,000; 3 BD 2 BTH; large; dbl crport; liv & din; see quick. G. New listing on Sycamore; 2 BD; dbl gar; apartment; all for only \$15,500.

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Department of Public brought to their attention. But penalties imposed on Texas nursing homes are evaluating information nursing home by ther "have not been starvation diets and im- in an effort to fully assess the sufficient to guarantee protection recurrence of these abuses.

> Holton spoke of one particular case reported by The News. In that case a patient was fatally injured in a fall from his bed. He said there was no indication of any negligence by nursing home personnel in the death.

Holton was sent to Lufkin by U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper. D-Fla., at the request of U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex. following the News' series of articles that detailed reports of abuse of senior citizens

The articles were based on DPW documents newspaper had obtained through private sources.

Most tomatoes safe for home canning

WASHINGTON (AP) - troduced over the last 25 Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace Government scientists say years," 'if proper procedures are varieties are low in acid and used" home gardeners can should not be used for home look forward to canning their canning. own tomatoes without fear of them developing a deadly form of food poison.

The Agriculture Deparprevent the growth of bac- now.

teria which causes botulism. But the department said home canners can easily add citric acid or lemon juice to their tomatoes as further insurance against botulism.

The study to assess the tomatoes was conducted by USDA's Eastern Regional Research Center, Wyndmoor, Pa., after questions were raised several years counties. ago about the possibility of called "low acid" tomatoes throughout the area. canned at home.

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although four One of these, Garden

State, was low enough in acid "to possibly permit growth" of Clostridium botulinusm. tment said Monday a two- the organism that causes year study of more than 350 botulism. However, officials tomato varieties showed the said, Garden State tomatoes, fruit normally contains introduced in 1945, are not enough natural acid to commercially available

> Three other varieties Playday is set for July 9

LAMESA - Dawson County 4-H has scheduled its safety of home-canned invitational playday for July 9 beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena. This playday is open to all 4-H members in surrounding

Entry blanks may be botulism resulting from so- obtained at extension offices

Prizes will include a hand Officials said the tests crafted Navajo blanket, 'show that there has been no saddles and a trophy tray consistent change in tomato with trophies through third

- are low in acid. They were developed for commercial growers who produce tomatoes for the fresh market and should not be used for home canning.

'The scientists found no other ripe, normal tomatoes with acid levels in the range that would permit growth of C. Botulism," the department said.

The research, led by Dr Gerald M. Sapers of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, showed that one-fourth teaspoon of citric acid or one tablespoon of bottled lemon juice in each pint will increase tomato acidity and produce no off flavors.

Vinegar is not as effective as citric acid or lemon juice and causes an off flavor in canned tomatoes, the scientists found. A commercially prepared "acidification" table also was not as effective.

The report said that 'proper procedures' begin the selection of tomatoes that are not overripe or decayed.



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