# Egyptian, Libyan forces observing truce

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egyptian and Libyan forces were observing a truce along their 700-mile frontier today, an Egyptian military spoksman said. But propaganda warfare continued unabated.

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"Both sides are sincerely honoring the cease-fire,"after a week of major border clashes, the military spokesman told The Associated Press. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat scheduled a nationally televised

speech tonight, expected to deal with the conflict.

"The cease-fire will be in force as long as there are no Libyan military provocations," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in denying that Egypt

had laid down other conditions for the truce.

One report said the conditions included the dismantling or mothballing of complex electronic surveillance systems built for Libya by the Soviet



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"That is not true," the Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

By Egyptian account, the truce has held for two days. However, a Libyan diplomat in Rome claimed that fighting had raged in two Libyan

oases on Monday. Libya claimed today that captured Egyptian soldiers had carried Israeli arms. The Libyans said this showed that President Anwar Sadat was a tool of both the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and Zionists.

The official Libyan newspaper Al Jihad said, "Our forces seized Zionist arms from Egyptian prisoners of war, and these arms were used against Libya by Anwar Sadat, who is a tool of the CIA.

"We recognize that the man fighting us has already sold himself to the devil," the newspaper said and predicted the Egyptian people will overthrow their president. Egypt's semiofficial newspaper Al

Ahram, on the other hand, said "the Libyan people soon will pass sentence Libyan leader Moammar on Khadafy.

"The punishment of the Libyan people and the judgment of history will be very harsh against the bitter individual who instigated the Libyan army against its (Egyptian) brothers,"Al Ahram said.

In Rome, the Libyan ambassador to Italy, Kadri el Atrash, told a news conference that fighting between Libyan troops and Egyptian paratroopers continued Monday at Al Kufra oasis, almost 100 miles inside Libya and 500 miles south of the Mediterranean.

Atrash also said Libyan forces had routed Egyptian paratroopers from Al Jaghbub oasis, 20 miles inside Libya and 100 miles south of the sea, capturing some and sending others fleeing into the desert.

APPLYING MONOMER - Construction employes of J. H. Strain and Sons of Tye apply the monomer to a section of the Owen Street overpass here this morning as more than 40 engineers from highway departments, universities and the Federal Highway Administration from Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico watch. This

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(Photo by Troy Bryant) is the first commercial application of the process and the engineers are learning about it in anticipation of using the concrete-sealing process in their home states. The tarpaulin protects the surface from the sun while it soaks up monomer solution.

Unlike any in world Unique surface inspected

**By TROY BRYANT** When Big Springers start driving on the new Owen Street overpass later this year, they will be traveling on an



**By JAMES WERRELL** 

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Announcement due on industry

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Final action cementing plans to bring a new industry to Big Spring on Webb AFB property will take place early Wednesday.

A resolution authorizing Mayor Wade Choate to enter into a lease agreement with the first industry to locate on Webb AFB property was scheduled to be discussed at today's regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council

But while the council met, contract discussions with the attorneys representing the new industry were still taking place in another city. Final lease authorization was postponed until Wednesday morning when an official news release is expected.

"There is no delay now and we anticipate no delay in signing this industry. But I advise that the council take no action until contracts are signed," said Harry Nagel, city manager, near the end of today's meeting.

The meeting was also the scene of a public hearing concerning waste water treatment facility improvements in the city. Those present learned that the improvements may cost the taxpayers as much as \$1,156,000.

The improvements are required by the State Water Quality Board and the Environmental Protection Agency in order to further purify the waste water that is now discharged. Federal funding for as much as 75 per cent of the cost of improvements may be

located on Marcy Road near the Barcelona Apartments, west of the city-owned water tower there.

Lease agreement authorized

According to the park's designer, Bill Brooks, it will be designed similarly to those now abounding in California. Next to the all-concrete structure will be a "pro shop" featuring skateboarding gear and safety equipment.

"It will probably stay open until about 10 o'clock at night," said the owners

Council members also listened to the complaints of several local small businessmen about the abundance of street corner, itinerant businesses and perpetual garage sales.

"These people operate from a truck on a corner for three months at a time. They don't charge any sales tax and they don't pay any either. I can't see that this is helping the city. And it is unfair competition for the merchants that do pay taxes," said Charles Cothran, local merchant.

Council members directed Nagel to check into the situation, and investigate how it is handled in other cities. It was also advised that if

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#### In other business, council members: -approved the proposed use of revenue sharing funds granted to the

dress for possible action.

city. The funds total \$340,084, and will be used to purchase six police vehicles, a variety of firefighting equipment and street seal coating projects among other things.

citizens notice that a neighbor has set

up a perpetual garage sale he should

notify the city of the neighbor's ad-

-passed the second and final reading of an ordinance setting later hours for the consumption of alcoholic beverages inside city limits.

-allowed Billy Bingham to install a mobile home for office and residence next to his business, Billy's Trim Shop, 1808 W. 3rd.

-granted permission to advertise for bids for between 250 and 300 new water meters, and two radios, one of which will be used by the Big Spring Fire Department.

-approved minutes for meetings of the Webb Steering Committee, the Parks and Recreation Board and two special meetings of the council.

### Action/reaction: There's a way

Q. How can a renter make his landlord clean up the property around the place he lives. I live in a mobile home park and the facility has deteriorated in the past five years until the trash is everywhere. It's terrible A. According to Bill Brown, Assistant City Manager, there is a city health ordinance against accumulation of trash within the city limits. He said that some deposits of trash may offer harbourage for rats, and if such a problem exists, State Health Sanitarian, Buck Kirksey, should be contacted at 263-7261

overpass unlike any other in the world.

The bridge, built by J. H. Strain and Sons of Tye, general contractors, will be the first commercial application of a new process developed by the University of Texas Center for Highway Research which seals the surface of the concrete decking with a form of plexi-glass to make it last longer.

Over 40 engineers from highway departments and universities from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico gathered at the bridge today to observe the process for use on bridges in their own states in the future, according to Bob Lindley, assistant district engineer for District 8 Abilene

The developers of the process, Dr. David Fowler and D. R. Paul, both from the University of Texas, were also here explaining the process for the ergineers at the site and at a demc stration presented at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Lindley said that the worst enemy of concrete is water. The moisture penetrates the concrete decking of

(Photo by Troy Bryant) PROCESS DEVELOPERS — Inspecting a section of the Owen Street overpass

bridges, carrying with it salt and other chemicals which rust the steel reinforcements of the bridge. "Once it

### Narrator in T-Bird show here killed in crash

**By MARJ CARPENTER** Captain Charlie Carter, 38, of Luling and narrator for the famed Air Force Thunderbirds was killed at 6:49 a.m. Monday at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Carter's death was the third in the history of the aerial demonstration team. He was killed when his jet overshot a runway and smashed into a rodeo arena

The T38 skidded through a campground where rodeo spectators and performers were sleeping and slammed into rodeo stock pens in place for the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. The plane narrowly missed a row of camper-trailers parked at the campground.

An Air Force spokesman identified the pilot of the jet as Capt. Charles M. Carter of San Antonio. When Capt. Carter served as narrator for the Thunderbirds Performance here at Webb Air Force Base in May, he laughed and said, "The Air Force always says I'm from San Antonio, but actually I'm from Luling."

Staff Sgt. Ted Foster sustained minor injuries when he successfully ejected from the aircraft into the rodeo arena stands. Carter was hurled into a concession stand and killed.

Carter was a veteran of 352 combat missions in Southeast Asia and was the official narrator for the aerobatic team. The jet he was piloting had been used in 350 Thunderbird performances over the past three years.

The Thunderbirds were scheduled to perform in conjunction with the nine-day Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo. Carter would have participated as the announcer, and his jet, although identical to the team planes, was not scheduled to fly.

CHARLIE CARTER

> Capt. Carter said in Big Spring that he had flown in the performance on some occasions and knew the routines

CAPT.

Ronnie Clifton, 16, of Cheyenne, a member of the rodeo arena cleaning crew, was injured by debris from the wreckage and taken to a Cheyenne hospital where he was reported in satisfactory condition with a broken arm.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration at the Cheyenne control tower said the plane had started to land, but aborted its plans at the last minute and attempted unsuccessfully to gain altitude.

The plane smashed into a series of corrals where livestock used during the rodeo were kept, killing two bulls with the aircraft coming to rest against a fence.

Carter's death was the third in the history of the team. Two other members of the Thunderbirds were killed in separate accidents in 1972.

One of these was Capt. Jerry Bolt, who performed in a show at Webb on Sept. 25, 1972. He was killed on Dec. 21, 1972 in a practice performance at Las Vegas. He was the son of Col. and Mrs. Wm. T. Bolt. The father grew up in Big Spring.

already polymerized are left to right, D. R. Paul, University of Texas; Joe Smoot, resident engineer, Texas Department of Highways and Transportation, Big Spring; Dr. David Fowler, University of Texas; and Bob Lindley, assistant district engineer, TDHT, Abilene. Dr. Fowler and Paul developed the new process which is being used in its first commercial application on the bridge here.

> starts," he said, "You can't stop it." Under the new process, called the

polymerization process, moisture is removed from the top inch of the new concrete with infra-red heat lamps which develop a temperature of 240 degrees for six hours, according to Lindley

After it has to 90 degrees, a layer of sand is spread on the surface, then a monomer solution is applied to the sand. The sand acts as a wick, keeping it from running off until it can soak into the porous concrete to a depth of about a half inch, or from two to four hours

The heaters are put back on and it is baked for two hours at a temperature of 140 degrees. This process hardens the monomer to fill all voids in the concrete to the half-inch depth, according to Lindley.

Since only a couple sections of the 10-foot 750-foot bridge can be treated at one time, it will take several days for the Strain Company to finish that phase of the bridge

But, as one engineer from Oklahoma said, "It just seems too easy."

Monday wasn't super hot day

Almost every thermometer in the city of Big Spring showed temperatures of over 100 degrees both Sunday and Monday but the official temperature at the Big Spring Experiment Station was only 97 degrees on Monday and 96 on Sunday.

There have only been four days this year, officially over 100 degrees. On May 29, it was 103 and on May 30 it was 100. On June 17 it was 103 and on June 18, it was 102.

Official records for this week include a 1940 recording on July 25 of 105; a 107 recording on July 26, 1954 and 108 readings on both July 27 and 28 in 1944

avallable

"There has been no money appropriated this year for the project, and our (Big Spring's) priority rating is very low," said Roy Grim, con-sulting engineer for the city. "The possibility of our getting funding for this year is very doubtful.

City Manager Nagel echoed Crim's doubts.

"I am very pessimistic about receiving any federal grants. We (the city) are not very lucky in that area," he said.

And Councilman Harold Hall reiterated.

"We have to face the possibility that the city will have to pick up the whole \$1.5 million on this. That will mean a revenue bond issue if the grant isn't issued," he said.

On an individual level, Crim explained that if federal funds do not come through, sewer rates will rise by 75 cents. That will result in a rise from the present \$2.25 for a one bath home, to a rate of \$3.

Council members also approved a specific use permit to Keith Bristow and David Terry for the construction of a skate board park. The park will be

### Striking firemen ignore order

UNIVERSITY CITY, Mo. (AP) -Police equipped with riot gear are accompanying firemen from surrounding communities as they answer calls in this St. Louis suburb, where 43 striking firemen say they will ignore a court order to return to work.

St. Louis County police, ordered to protect the firemen as County Supervisor Gene McNary declared a state of emergency in University City, rode with trucks from five neighboring fire districts which responded to a small house fire Monday night. No one was home at the time of the blaze and damage was described as light.

Firefighters from other departments, which have mutual aid pacts with University City, said they were threatened by the local firemen Sunday when they attempted to cross picket lines set up around a burning plastic bottle factory.

The building was destroyed as the outside firemen refused to cross the lines. There were no injuries.

A St. Louis County court on Monday ordered the firefighters to end the strike, which began Friday, and halt interference with other fire departments.

But Richard T. Walker, the president of Local 398 of the International Association of Fire Fighters, said the order would be ignored.

"Justice prevails over legality," he said. "We think we're in the right in what we're doing.'

University City firemen held a public meeting Monday night to explain their position. But they took a different kind of heat from the 150 persons who showed up, most of whom were angry over the strike.

#### Calendar: Western music special TODAY

A country and western "Starlight Special" starts at 8 p.m. today at Comanche Trail Park, in the amphitheater.

Stanton School District will open bids for repairs and additions to the physical education plant at Stanton High School 8 p.m., administration building.

Colorado City Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. WEDNESDAY

The Big Spring Reading Club will meet in the Howard County Library at 10:30 a.m. A discussion about Guide Dogs for the Blind will be lead by Mrs. Hattie Boland.

Chamber of Commerce board of directors, 3:30 p.m., chamber office.

#### Offbeat: Both have pierced ears

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Mary Torrisi believes pierced earrings can lead to romance — or at least puppy love.

She didn't want to have the ears of her 3-month-old great dane cropped in the traditional short-pointed fashion. So she took Marmaduke to a jewelry store and had one of his ears pierced.

"Dobbie the dalmation, next door, just fell in love with her when he saw the silver earring. He just sat and stared, sort of mesmerized. Now he follows her all around," says Miss Torrisi, 17, who received Marmaduke, named after the comicstrip character, as a birthday present from her parents

After okaying the idea with a veterinarian, she checked with an earpiercer at a local jewelry store - who said all right as long as Marmaduke agreed

"I have this thing about earrings," Miss Torrisi explained. "I've always liked them. And one day when I can afford it, Marmaduke and I will split a pair of good diamond earrings."

That's possible because Miss Torrisi wears three pierced earrings on her right ear and two on her left.

"I'll give Marmaduke one and I'll use the other for the third hole in my right ear," she said.

#### Tops on TV: News Special

How do retirees in America spend their retirement years, and what benefits does the Social Security System offer? These questions and others are investigated in a CBS News Special at 7 p.m.

#### Inside: Defense, pensions plan

THERE'S AN EASY, almost painless way for President Carter to chop \$9.7 billion out of the defense budget. He could shift the costs of retirement checks for current military pensioners out of the Pentagon's budget. See p. 5A

TOO MUCH DRY WEATHER in the winter and too much rain in the spring brought predictions of doom for the winter wheat crop. Now the wheat harvest is virtually complete in Kansas, and producers have found that the hardy grain survived drought and drenching. The problem is too much wheat. See p. 6B.

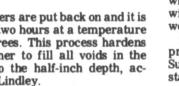
A MYSTERIOUS FATAL disease that for generations has haunted residents of a small Atlantic island and their descendants throughout the world could be wiped out in one generation, say two scientists. See p. 6B.

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#### Outside: Torrid

The word for this week is HOT. High temperatures today and Wednesday are expected over 100, with a low tonight of 70. Only mild winds will shuffle the heat around, blowing from the south at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.





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# **Digest**-



**MOURNING FAMILY** — The family of Chief Warrant Officer Joseph A. Miles mourns at his funeral in Washington, Ind., Monday. Miles was one of three American soldiers killed when their helicopter was shot down in North Korea a week ago. His widow, Linda, embraces her daughter, Jennifer, 7. At left is Mrs. Miles' mother. At right is her father.

#### Dangerous skunk alert

HOUSTON (AP) — It's not that the big city folks in Houston have anything against the people over in East Texas, but there's a skunk from Tyler that must be brought into custody.

Officials of the Texas Department of Public Health said Monday the skunk, purchased by a Houston woman during a July 4th sale in Canton, near Tyler, may be rabid.

The officials said six skunks were sold with certificates saying they had been immunized for rabies. One of the black and white-tailed smellies recently died of rabies. The others were exposed. Five of the six skunks have been recovered. The other is missing.

Dr. George W. Fischer, assistant director of health for the Consumer Health Services, said the person who purchased the skunk needs to contact the rabies control unit in Houston immediately.

He said a staff member would be sent for the animal and, if permission is granted, health authorities would perform an autopsy to deterime if the viral infection is present.

If permission to kill the skunk is denied, the animal will be held for 10 days to see if any symptoms develop.

Fischer said if the rabies tests prove positive, the woman and other persons exposed to the skunk will need to undergo a series of rabies shots.

The doctor said a health department investigation had shown that the skunk was purchased by a Houston woman.

Fischer said incubation for rabies lasts from 15 vs to six months and the disease is curable during that period. He said once the symptoms - irrational behavior, blurred vision, frothing at the mouth ---occur, the chance of survival is almost zero.

# Greed sabotaged Seadock project?

WASHINGTON (AP) companies Government officials and the Irresponsible greed by the oil companies sabotaged it, said Rep. Jack Brooks, Dmajor oil companies tossed verbal brickbats at each other today over the ap-

Seadock was designed to parent demise of the be a facility to unload oil in Seadock deepwater port deep water, accessible to the The scene was a hearing huge new supertankers. The called by the House Meroil would be pumped ashore chant Marine and Fisheries underwater though Committee to find out why pipelines. The owners would

project.

At 12:55 p.m. Monday,

United Auto Sales reported

the theft of a 1972 white and

According to reports, the

Guns recovered

by HC officers

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Four guns, including one

\$500 antique, were recovered

Monday by the Howard

County Sheriff's Depart-

The guns were recovered

from Fox's Pawn Shop on

information received by

According to Whitton, the

guns were the property of J.

G. Crenshaw, P. O. Box 1373,

who reported them stolen

July 14. The guns, with a

total value estimated at \$815,

were sold to the pawn shop

Other charges are pending

against the woman, ac-cording to Whitton, and

Crenshaw has indicated he

will not press charges in

connection with this in-

The recovered guns were a

2-22 H & P Savage lever-

action valued at \$500, a 12

gauge Winchester pump

valued at \$135, a .243 caliber

Winchester with a scope

valued at \$150, and a .22

caliber single shot valued at

Forsan school

for \$80 by a woman.

Chief Deputy Bill Whitton.

red Pontiac Grandeville.

the Exxon, Mobil and Gulf oil be a consortium in which companies pulled out of the Gulf, Mobil and Exxon would consortium that was to build own a majority of the stock. the \$700-million facility in "As originally conceived, the gulf off Freeport, Tex. the owners of Seadock -Excessive and un- large multinational oil

Fugitive borrows a car

car, which was valued at

\$1,600, was lent to a man to

take a trial run. After about

five hours, with the car still

unreturned, proprietors alerted police to the

possibility of a stolen

An identification was

made of the man who

borrowed the car and it turn-

ed out that he was being

sought on three warrants of

car theft in three different

As it turned out the thief

returned the car to United

Auto Sales, but Officer Ray

Meek collared the man for

warrants issued by Mitchell,

Nolan, and Montague

V.A. Calderon, 610 NW 7th,

reported the theft of his 1961

red Chevy pick-up from the

parking lot in front of the

Gomez Liquor Store,

sometime between 12 a.m.

Police I.D. Office David

Spillman, arrested

Salvadore Trevino at 3:25

p.m. Monday on charges of

theft over \$200, and an

outstanding warrant from

Calderon's pick-up was

Police now have three

adults and five juveniles in

custody in connection with

the July 15 burglary of the

home of Mrs. Elvina Myers,

Detective C.A. Ward said

that everything stolen, ac-

jewelry, had been recovered.

Recovered items included

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returned to him that af-

and 3:30 a.m. Monday.

reasonable government companies — sought to regulation made the project prevent "non-owner" impossible, said the oil shippers from using the **Police beat** 

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facilities. They intended to reap huge profits at very little risk. And they sought to avoid all environmental responsibility for damages caused by oil spills by hiding behind a veil of limited

corporate responsibility,' Brooks said. He said that, rather than construct a deepwater port, he would prefer to see the port at Galveston, in his congressional district. enlarged to accomodate the supertankers.

A spokesman for the Department of Transportation, which regulates the offshore ports, said his

According to reports, the

burglars threw the jewelry

into the Big Spring at

Comanche Trail Park. Det.

Ward said that some police

divers would search the

spring today in hopes of

Someone got away with a

brown Kawasaki motorcycle

recovering the jewelry.

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willing to try further. He Mobil pulled out in April. noted that the department has been negotiating suc- however, approved a bill last essfully with another week that would permit consortium for a license to construction of a statebuild a deepwater port off owned deepwater terminal if the coast of Louisiana.

Spokesmen for the oil fail companies - G.E. Uthlaut of Exxon, Robert Baldwin of

million each.

tell the departments to sit down with the companies sistence that the cor- and work something out. It which own would be a loss for the Seadock should be country if the port weren't financially responsible for built," said Mayor Vic oil spill damages. The Vickers of Lake Jackson, companies wanted the Tex. Seadock Corporation to be But a Department of

solely responsible, which Transportation official, would limit the liability of department had never the parent companies. Another major problem broken off negotiations and

was the extent to which the never been told by the Department of Trans- companies why they were companies why they were portation would assume jurisdiction over the com-

belonging to Joe Longwith, panies' oil pipelines in its 3702 Connally, sometime beeffort to insure that Seadock tween 11 p.m. Sunday and 9 was operated as a common carrier, available on a fair According to reports, the basis to all oil shippers and motorcycle was worth \$500, refiners.

Also present at the hearings were nine mayors of Texas cities near the point at which Seadock's pipelines would come ashore. Their spokesman, Mayor Vick Vickers of Lake Jackson, Tex., said they wanted to get the companies and the government to sit down and compromise on their differences.

The mayors arrived in Washington Monday to try to persuade federal officials to soften their stand on the proposed port, which would deepwater provide unloading facilities for oil tankers.

The mayors met with Federal Energy Administration chief John O'Leary Monday and were scheduled to meet with Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams today. They were also to testify before the House Marine Fisheries Committee today.

They were trying without success to arrange a meeting with President Carter.

Deaths

offshore buoy loading department had tried to has been stalled since Exxon pulling out. work out a suitable and Gulf pulled out of the Bauer said the difficulties arrangement with the consortium two weeks ago occurred over interpretation Seadock consortium and was that was supposed to build it. of license provisions, such as one that required the companies to open the The Texas Legislature, deepwater port and its connecting pipeline to any firm that wanted to use it.

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The oil companies said for August 4 they could not reach a Lacking a quorum for their satisfactory arrangement meeting here Tuesday with the Justice and Transmorning, directors of the Colorado River Municipal portation departments, which control licensing of the Water District have been

called for a meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday, August 4, in Big Spring. The agenda for the meeting, which included a

request from Texas Electric Service Company for a 28 per cent increase in rate structure will be held over to the August session. Also on tap will a report from the long-range planning and Ernie Bauer, said the development committee, and a report from the insurance committee on hospitalization employe carriers

Maine retirement -

# 'Bill of Rights for the elderly'

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) -Retirement, with its gold watch and pat on the back, soon will be a choice rather than a requirement for all Maine public employes. They will be able to stay on the job as long as they are

capable of working. The state legislature, overriding the veto of Gov. James B. Longley, on Monday approved a bill prohibiting the mandatory retirement of all public employes. One 76-year-olc supporter termed the measure a "bill of rights for the elderly.

The new law, believed to be the most comprehensive of its kind in the nation, goes into effect next July 1 and will affect state, county and municipal employes, including teachers.

age 65 or 70, while law en-

He was preceded in death

for Hilda May Emfinger, 92,

of Lamesa, will be at 2:30

p.m. today in Downtown

Church of Christ here. Bob

Cheatham, minister, will

officiate. O. H. Tabor,

retired Church of Christ

Burial will be in Lamesa

Memorial Park under

direction of Branon Funeral

minister,, will assist.

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by two brothers.

Many public workers in capable of work, because he Maine must now retire by or she reachs an arbitrarily

torcement officers and others in high-risk jobs face earlier retirement ages. The measure also calls for

a state-sponsored study over the next year to determine if the retirement age ban should be extended to private employers. A decision on the extension will rest with the 1979 legislature.

Longley had vetoed the bill, saying he was not convinced that it helps the elderly more than hurts them. The governor, a former insurance executive, also questioned whether the plan jeopardizes pension plans or decreases job op-

portunities for the young. Retirement should be a voluntary decision, supporters maintained. They said it is unjust to push out a person, willing to and

and was taken from the North side of Longwith's Jimmy Welch, 1410 Harding, reported that his renters at 1504 Harding had absconded without paying their rent, and departed with an oak table and two chairs belonging to him. According to reports, the rent owed amount to \$175. and the value of the table and chairs is estimated at \$50.

A west side woman was rushed to Malone-Hogan Hospital at 3:15 a.m. today after an apparent overdoes of sleeping pills.

According to hospital reports, the woman is in satisfactory condition. Somebody broke the windsheild of a car belonging to Clayton Hunter, 806 Nolan, According to reports the shooting occurred between 9 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m.

Replacement cost of the cept for some costume windsheild amounts to \$70. Cars driven by Don A. Torpley, 1803 Choctow, and The \$700 million proposal

Gulf, and Allen Murray of Mobil - cited a number of problems with the government that they said had caused them to pull out and project. allow losses of about \$3 "We want to ask the President to intervene and One key objection arose over the government's inporations

#### Welfare whacks mulled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration reportedly still is considering reducing welfare payments to tenants of housing subsidized by taxpayer dollars, even though a cabinet officer says otherwise. A high government source told The Associated Press the proposal is one of three options that HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. will send to President Carter for possible inclusion in a welfare reform package.

#### Guilty of bus kidna pings

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Three young men pleaded guilty to the ransom kidnap of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver but will fight other charges in connection with the kidnaping to avoid life in prison without parole James Schoenfeld, 25, his brother, Richard, 24, and Frederick N. Woods, 25, ended a year-long mystery Monday and withdrew their innocent pleas.

#### Brown pledges aid for Seoul

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown ended talks with South Korean officials on the U.S. troop withdrawal plan and pledged continued U.S. military support and aid for Seoul. A communique issued at the conclusion of two days of talks said the two sides had agreed on formation of a combined military command and described in general terms the planned pullout of 33,000 U.S. ground troops.

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delay likely FORSAN - J. F. Poynor, superintendent of schools in Forsan, said he plans to recommend to the board of trustees in a called meeting Wednesday that school

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cident.

opening be set back one week The date scheduled for opening is Aug. 22. With the change of legislation making it mandatory to only attend school 175 days, Poynor is expected to ask that the starting date be changed to

Aug. 29. the City-County toxification Center to the Woman assumes tune of \$5,000 for the coming year.

The new duties precipitated by Ed Mitchell's appearance before

Mrs. Caroline Rekoff has begun duties as assistant for convention and travel activities at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce

coliseum.

College.

Funded by the tourist funds were needed to hold development council, she the services offered by the will work on a part-time center at the same level, basis in soliciting con- although that amount would ventions to come to the area. not make up for losses in and coordinating publicity state aid

for all events of this type. The commissioners also She is currently studying decided that the November the background of tourist election will be conducted under the votomatic system. facilities such as motels, restaurants and the new Said County Judge Bill Tune of the system, "We felt A graduate of the

we had the equipment, the University of Texas, she people know how to use the holds a B.A. in journalism. machines, and the election She worked in public costs would be about the relations for the Goodwill same as paper ballots, so Industries of Texas and also why not go ahead?"

worked with the Upward Bound program at Howard of John Deats, county office.

an IBM Electric Typewriter, Jerry E. Farmer, 232A two telephones, a TV, a CB, a Langley, collided at the metal detector and a tape intersection of Wasson and player. Value of the items F.M. 708 at 2:46 p.m. Monday. recovered exceeded \$800.

with a BB gun.

Monday.

### County votes to back detoxification unit

The Howard County librarian, to hire Miss Anne Commissioners agreed Smart to replace Mrs. Monday afternoon to support Florence Tyler as the Dechildren's librarian. Mrs.

Tyler's resignation is due to her connection with Webb AFB. She likely will be was moving

Miss Smart is graduating from North Texas State the court to ask for the funds. University in August with Mitchell cited the center's her Master's degree in excellent record and wide library science. She has a area of service as reasons B.A. degree in elementary the county should assist. education from Trinity Mitchell pointed out that the University. She will start August 2.

In other action, the court requested that Tune look into the possibility of a leasepurchase arrangement for radar units for the Highway Patrol

They approved a routine six-month raise for Deputy Bill Shankles. They approved the use of the Howard County Fairbarns as requested by Mrs. Felix Rubio for a 50th anniversary celebration August 27th.

The court also agreed to provide a telephone for the The court also agreed to State Game Warden, and a accept the recommendation new teletype for the Sheriff's



pronounced dead at 4:30 a.m. today after an apparent Civil Service employe. overdose. Delaney was taken to

widow, Pauline, of the home; the Malone-Hogan Hospital a daughter, Mrs. Eula May Emergency room at 3:30 McDaniel, Big Spring; a son, Ray Todd, Monahans; four a.m. today by a Webb Ambulance. He was ungrandchidlren, two brothers, Dick and Leroy Todd, of Big conscious upon arrival and conscious state. Dr. R.S. Spring; five sisters, Johnnie Griffin pronounced Delaney Lee Todd, Cynthia Todd, dead at 4:30 a.m. Lanora Todd, and Mrs. W.E. Delaney, 21, worked in the (Jewell) McGaugh, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. C.L. (Lois) Accounting and Finance Section of the Supply Robinson, Lubbock.

Squadron at Webb AFB. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Delaney Sr. live in Galveston.

Mrs. Emfinger It is unknown at this time what substance caused Delaney's death. LAMESA

#### J.K.Ray

J. K. Ray, 80, died Monday afternoon in a local hospital. Services will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the Wilkerson-Hatch Funeral Home in Waco. Burial will be in

Bosqueville Cemetery. He was born June 27, 1987 in Brazoria County, and

married Johnnie Dubose. He was a retired dairy farmer and federal officer.

He had been a resident of Big Spring since July 1, and a member of the Methodist Church, the Fidelis Lodge 1127 AF and AM, in Waco, and a member of the Shrine in Waco.

> He is survived by his idow Johnnie Ray of Waco. two sons, Dewey Ray, Big Spring, and Leroy Ray of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Mrs. Walter (Joy) Ryon, Los Angeles, Calif.; a brother, Klyde Ray, Lamesa; and ten grandchildren.

13 grandchildren, 28 great-Clarence Todd grandchildren, and 11 greatgreat-grandchildren. Clarence Todd, 70, died at 5:30 a.m. in his home today. Services will be Thursday J.E. McKinney the Nalley-Pickle in

Rosewood Chapel at 4 p.m., with Doctor Claude Craven, LAMESA - Services for Johnny Edward McKinney, 46, of Altus, Okla., were held of Trinity Baptist Church,

presiding. Burial will be in Mount **Olive Memorial Park.** 

at 10 a.m. today in North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ with Ray West, He was born Nov. 11, 1906

in Big Spring and married minister, officiating, and the Rev. C. G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial followed in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

McKinney died about 5:50 He is survived by his a.m. Sunday in Brownwood Community Hospital at Brownwood after a sudden illness

The foreman of an Oklahoma cotton company, McKinney was born in Lamesa and raised in the Klondike community. He married Jeri Hyles June 10, 1955 in Tahoka, and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Janice Simpson of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Judy White of Altus, Okla.; two sons, Johnny McKinney of the home, and Robby McKinney of Brownwood; his mother, Mrs. Jewell McKinney of Lamesa; his grandparents, Mrs. G. W. Thorp of Lamesa and Mrs. J. L. McKinney of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. Betty Onstott of Akron, Ohio; and a brother, Rex of Lubbock.

#### Jim Doe

Services for James G. (Jim) Doe, 51, who died at 5:35 p.m., Sunday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park. Mr. Doe had resided in Big

Spring for 30 years. He was born Feb. 16, 1926, in Oklahoma

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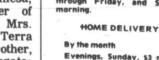


(AP WIREPHOTO) CONTINUES HIS SEARCH FOR MARITAL BLISS - Michael Block, who advertised for a wife in New York newspapers and on New York subway billboards, looks at a theater program with Mira Bergen as they go on their first date to see the play "I Love My Wife" in New York Monday night. Miss Bergen, from Atlanta, heard about Block's advertising on television and ABC's "Good Morning, America" arranged for the two to meet

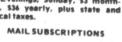
Mrs. Emfinger died about 9 p.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness The Stephens County native, who had lived in Lamesa 61 years, married Ernest Emfinger Aug. 6, 1902 in Brown County where they farmed. He died July 1948. She was an 80-year member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Bunk Smith of Lamesa; three sons, Elvie Emfinger and Wesley Emfinger, both of Lamesa,

and Elmer Emfinger of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Maude McAlister of Terra



Bella, Calif.; a brother, Grant Linsley of Winsgate;





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# Energy-**Pipeline blast probed**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska pipeline runs about one mile vestigation, but Henry (AP) - A blast from an north of a cafe and five miles Mowell, operations vice explosive device of un- off a state highway. explosive device of un-dertermined nature The FBI and state troopers Pipeline Service Co. in

was not affected, authorities

said Pollitt said the blast, which damaged insulation wrapped but not the pipe itself, oc-curred about 9 p.m. Monday

By the Associated Press

After a brief interlude

of feisty weather in

portions of the Panhandle

early today, Texans

prepared for yet another

sweltering day with

temperatures again

expected to exceed the 100

Heavy thunderstorms.

spiced with at least one

tornado, some hail and

high winds, raked parts of

the Pandandle late

Monday night and early

The weather prompted

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warning for Sherman

County. A tornado was

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today.

damaged the exterior of a in Fairbanks could not be Anchorage, said, "It was section of the trans-Alaska reached for comment some kind of manmade pipeline but the flow of oil following their onsite in- happening."

### aid. State Police Lt. George Major oil companies around the outside of the line overcharging checked WASHINGTON (AP) - may have charged con-

about 17 miles north of The government says the sumers billions of dollars too much and that a special Fairbanks. In that area, the nation's major oil companies enforcer may be needed to Weather

any respite from the sun.

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make sure it doesn't happen again. The special enforcer's **Texans preparing** mission would be similar to that of a special prosecutor: weeding out wrongdoing wherever it exists and for sweltering day correcting it.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. however, faced yet O'Leary raised the spectre of another broiling day. a special prosecutor on Only the cloud-covered Monday when he admitted Panhandle was promised that possible oil company overcharges may have cost Forecasters predicted consumers billions of

dollars. O'Leary said his agency state today, while the has failed to adequately enforce federal price regulations in the past. But a stationary front remained over the enforcement record. "The FEA's enforcement

thunderstorms were program has historically again expected near El been ineffective without Paso, in the Panhandle either the commitment or and in portions of East direction to the job that, in retrospectn was clearly required," said O'Leary, in The mercury soared to special task force.

refiners.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — at more than \$200 million.

"He got here before the

missing. We don't know if Earlier Monday, an ex- they are alive or dead," said plosion blew the roof off the Johnstown Mayor Herbert Royal Plate Glass Co. in Pfuhl Jr., adding that Johnstown, injuring 14 searchers often have to dig persons who were in the through 15 to 20 feet of

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 26, 1977 3-A

# Mrs. Mondale tours LBJ Ranch

HOUSTON (AP) - Mrs. American Society of Interior America's "romance with said the machine is coming to an end," visited San Antonio

crats.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Joan Mondale, who says Designers, Mrs. Mondale "I look forward to the day

when GSA will increase from and the LBJ Ranch near three-fifths of one per cent to Austin today in a con- a full one per cent the money tinuation of her Texas tour. used for the arts.

The wife of the vice She said, "the native arts president said in Houston and crafts represent our Monday that more and more heritage. There are a great people are turning to the arts many young people choosing and crafts and "what we the crafts as a fulltime must do is find outlets, a profession. They have market for these people." moved out of our cities and She said one of her hopes into the country. They are

was that the General Serlooking for something that is vices Administration (GSA) satisfying, something very would put aside more money healthy. in future years for the Mrs. Mondale's Texas visit development of the arts and was called a non-political

one, only an effort to in-In a news conference after crease the interest in arts

an appearance before the and crafts, one of her major annual convention of the projects.

# Due to the death of our Co-founder: J.K. Ray

We will be closed all day Wednesday, July 27th

DEWEY RAYINC. 1607 East 3rd



aid at the scene of an explosion Monday at the Royal Glass Company in Johnstown, Pa. Sewer gas is the suspected cause of the explosion that destroyed the glass company and injured at least 11 people.

# regulations in the past. But he would would not speculate on the actual cost to con-summers of the FEA's poor

EXPLOSION VICTIM AIDED - Carmella Morello, of Johnstown, Pa., is given first

Weary cleanup crews, dogged by foul weather, hard luck and rumors of more flooding, have taken 59 bodies from this flood-

ravaged region as their

plant to clear away flood debris.

# Publisher's corner **Election by membership slated**

The 500 or so businesses and individuals who belong to the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will notice something different this autumn

The difference will be a membership election of directors for the chamber

It is caused by a new set of by-laws adopted recently by the chamber. This was one of the goals which this year's president, Roger Brown, had expressed determination to accomplish.

IN PAST years the directors had been selected by the board, which

sometimes caused friction among chamber members who felt it was self-perpetuating almost to the point of inbreeding.

But this September there will be an election by the membership. Even this has occasionally caused hard feelings in small communities because of persons who got angry after being nominated but defeated for the board. Still, it's the best way.

HERE'S HOW it will work in Big

Spring: The president, with approval of the board, will appoint a nominating

committee of five persons, including only two board members. This committee will pick candidates

(no set number) and get them to agree to be placed on the ballot (no small task at times). The nominations will be published in the August chamber bulletin with an invitation for additional nominations. These may be made by any 10 members petitioning that a name be placed on the ballot and received by the chamber no later than

Sept. 1. The by-laws state that members of the nominating committee may not serve in successive years.

THE BALLOTS will be placed in the mail during September at a date set by the board. They must be received back in the chamber 14 days later. The nominating committee audits the election, and the candidates receiving the highest number of votes are elected. The nominating committee would break a tie by secret ballot.

The new board will elect the officers of the chamber from its own ranks at its first meeting.

This change will make the chamber an organization that not only is but also appears to be more open.

-J. TOM GRAHAM

Lofty subject

# Around the rim

**Troy Bryant** 

Most people, myself included, take too many things for granted. Too

many to mention all of them here, but

one thing that is in line for a little

recognition is the mail-order

catalogue, specifically the Sears and

subject to most people, but I assure

you it is. The Sears folks say that if

every catalogue they print in a year

were stacked up, it would be higher than the world's tallest building, the

THERE ARE ALL kinds of other

-the ink it takes to print the

-there are as many as 20,000 pages

-Sears doesn't do it just for fun, it

Around here, we know what it takes

That may not seem like a lofty

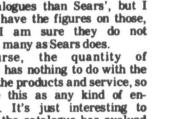
Roebuck catalogues.

to produce a 64-page Sunday paper and that 20,000 page production figure does seem awesome, but then again Sears has a few more employes than the Herald, about 500 full time employes just to produce the catalogues. The main ingredient to the

catalogues are the pictures. You can see everything in there from a prefabricated garage to a diamond ring. Most people take only five or six rolls of film in a year, for about 100 exposures. Photographers in newspapers this size usually shoot an average of one 36-exposure roll per working day, but at the Sears studio photographers take up to 2,200 exposures per day, and produce 650 finished prints per working day. Now, that's a lot of work.

THERE ARE MANY more mailorder catalogues than Sears', but I just don't have the figures on those, although I am sure they do not produce as many as Sears does.

Of course, the quantity of catalogues has nothing to do with the quality of the products and service, so don't take this as any kind of endorsement. It's just interesting to know how the catalogue has evolved from the 1890's variety.



**Ripoff** crisis

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

charges, saying he had not been contacted by the investigators. He found the allegations "frustrating" because his staff was so hardworking.

Yet the staffers were most industrious at padding their paychecks, according to investigative files. For almost two years, say our sources, the high-salaried professionals collected the maximum overtime pay, even though they legally didn't qualify for overtime. They allegedly pocketed the extra cash with Zausner's verbal

Many employes also took junkets and worked infrequent hours, claiming much of their work was done late at night in their homes. Eventually, some of their more scrupulous colleagues complained to Zausner's successor, John Christie. He fired off a series of memos laying down strict guidelines on overtime pay, working

The memos were either ignored or laughed off, despite efforts to stop the abuses. Finally, the agency's security office began a draw-out investigation, which was speeded up when John O'Leary became the new administrator. O'Leary ordered his new inspector general to begin probing the internal wrongdoing. A spokesman assured our associate Marc Smolonsky that the investigation has "top priority" and that the charges are "very serious." The investigators have developed files on about 15 different employes. The most serious allegations involve James Sweeney, a top official who is now a professor at Stanford University. Sweeney not only padded his time cards, the files allege, but charged the government for jobhunting trips to Stanford. He also allegedly used public finds for taxi rides to his home and for trips to his parents' home in Connecticut.

Angolan opportunity Evans, Novak

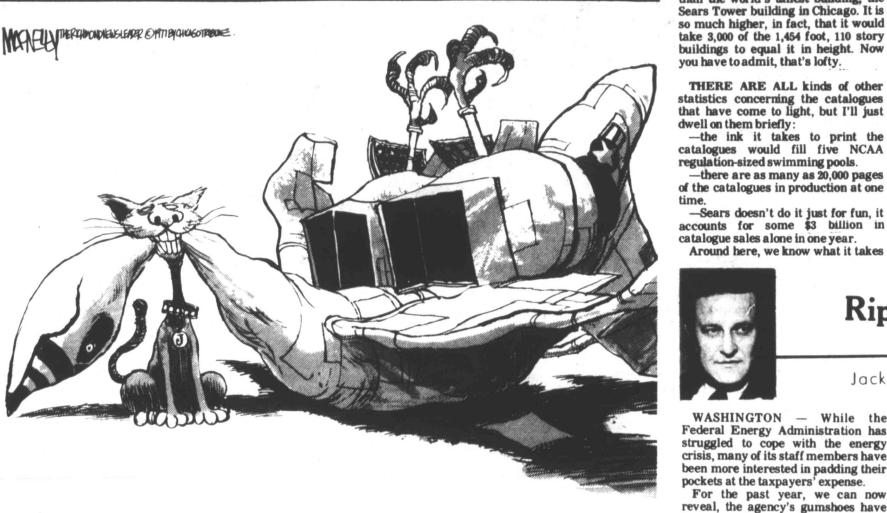
KINSHASA, Zaire - With the dry season starting at the end of June, Jorge Sangumba emerged from the Angolan bush and crossed the border into Zaire to tell a story of yet another ignored opportunity to blunt the Soviet advance into southern Africa.

Sangumba is "foreign minister" of UNITA, the anti-Communist losers in Angola's conventional war. After more than four months in the bush (and many pounds lighter), he offered this report: UNITA's guerrilla operations have so dominated the countryside in southern Angola that Agostinho Neto's pro-Communist government is endangered.

Objective outside sources confirm Sangumba's account of UNITA'S success. A little arms aid from the U.S. or other Western sources indeed might topple Neto's Soviet-backed regime. The near certainty that there will be no such help underlines the fact that Soviet African success is essentially a product of the West's weakened resolve.

STRATEGICALLY AND psychologically, Angola is vital to the Soviet campaign for domination of southern Africa. Angola is the staging area for guerrilla operations into Southwest Africa (Namibia), was the base for last spring's invasion of Zaire and is a training site for Rhodesian guerrillas. Beyond that, the U.S. withdrawal from Angola was noted by Africans as a sign of which superpower is the dependable ally.

Hence, Neto's present situation is bad news for the Kremlin. The unsuccessful coup attempt last month reflected black opposition to the mulatto-dominated regime Forces loyal to Holden Roberto are causing some trouble with guerrilla action in the north. In the ethnically separate Cabinda region in northwestern Angola, some 1,000 Cabindan guerrillas are much more troublesome (requiring Cuban troops to guard Gulf oil wells, Angola's principal source of foreign exchange). But UNITA's operations over an area covering more than one-third of Angola are by far Neto's biggest worry. About 12,000 guerrillas, resupplied by discarded weapons, now control the countryside - mainly because of popularity with the black masses. Although UNITA holds no towns, some 5,300 UNITA delegates conducted a central committee meeting on the outskirts of Huambo (formerly Nova Lisboa), Angola's second city, early in May.





Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write something on poor circulation. I have inflamed veins, and there are several of us senior citizens with this rouble. I am not sure if walking

on liquids at night and taken other steps you recommend. My question is how long before this will stop? I am 70, in fairly good health, and take no

this kind is colitis. If you are writing about yourself you should report these important symptoms to y physician.

permission. hours, and travel reimbursement.

WASHINGTON - While the Federal Energy Administration has struggled to cope with the energy crisis, many of its staff members have been more interested in padding their pockets at the taxpayers' expense.

For the past year, we can now reveal, the agency's gumshoes have been prowling secretly around the backrooms. They have found evidence of a massive ripoff of government funds. Several employes, according to the allegations, have padded their salaries, junketed around the country on personal business and violated government regulations.

All told, these employes may have taken the taxpayers for hundreds of thousands of dollars. Yet the practices, say our sources, were condoned by FEA supervisors.

WE HAVE HAD access to the agency's investigative files. They show that timecards were often padded or forged, with some staff

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THE 122-MM. ROCKETS (the fearsome 'Stalin Organs'') used by Cuban troops to panic UNITA forces during the civil war, do not work against guerrilla operations. Indeed, Cubans are loath to go into the countryside against the guerrillas partly because of popular hostility, partly because of a take-no-prisoners edict by UNITA. Sangumba's claim of 3,000 Cubans killed in guerrilla fighting is given some credence.

As a result, the Soviet Union has been pressing Neto to bring UNITA leader Lucas Savimbi into a coalition government. But UNITA's central committee meeting decided against any such move so long as Soviet or Cuban forces remained in the country. 'We know the Russians want to dominate," Sangumba told us.

UNITA is the kind of genuine nationalist movement that U.S. policymakers always hoped for in pre-Vietnam days. While avowedly socialist. UNITA is neither racist nor authoritarian. Its troop commanders include many native-born white Angolans of Portuguese extraction. UNITA pledges parliamentary democracy, and nobody seriously doubts that Savimbi would swamp all rivals in a free election.

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"I may disagree with what you

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class postage paid at Big Spring,

have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

Voltaire

Tex.

helps. I am 69 years old. - Mrs. E.H. The term "poor circulation" is not a good one because it can refer to faulty veins or narrowed arteries. Let's talk

about inflamed veins. Inflammation is suspected when there is pain, tenderness, and a sensation of heat over the area. On examination, the vein is sort of cordlike rather than soft and pliable. The treatment usually includes application of heat and the use of antiinflammatory drugs (such as Butazolidin or Indocin). Elastic stockings offer support.

Walking should be done as much as possible. Pain is the usual signal when walking is being overdone. It is also important to avoid injury through bumps or falls. There are other helpful measures, like avoiding leg crossing. The best way to sit is on a stool with the feet up on a rung.

Generally, poor vein circulation causes leg discomfort, and is also accompanied by ankle swelling or ulceration about the ankle.

*i* mentioned the conservative steps that can be taken. However, when the inflammation is brought under control, then surgical treatment of the veins may be in order - either by tying them off or by injection of a substance that dries the offending veins up.

Poor artery circulation is evident by paleness of the feet along with pain (claudication) when walking. That is a different matter and more difficult to treat.

My general advice for senior citizens with leg symptoms of this sort is to learn, first of all, whether it is the veins or arteries or both that are involved. Either can be treated.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About a year and a half ago I sent for your booklet ("The Pesky Prostate") and it helped me in deciding to have a prostate operation, which I had six months ago. The operation was a success. The gland was enlarged, but benign.

Now my problem is that I get up nights (about three times) to urinate. My urologist is puzzled, and says maybe I'll overcome it. I've cut down

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medication. Incidentally, that was m	3
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I can think of four reasons for the continued night urination. Diabetes that has not been

detected. Urine and blood tests are in order for that.

-A remnant of the prostate may have been left. This would cause a decrease in stream force.

-Bladder infection.

-A kidney disorder that causes a continous production of urine. A test of the urine for specific gravity and albumin content, plus blood nitrogen tests would identify these last two problems.

Cutting down on liquids in the evening is fine, but this type of night urination would occur regardless of how much fluid you drink. I suspect you will be hearing from your urologist about further tests, as those I've mentioned. The booklet on the prostate gland is still one of my more popular ones, if my reader response is an indicator. It's still available for a quarter and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. I suggest you reread yours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person has to have from four to six bowel movements a day, is that indicative of some problem? Can it be harmful? --Mrs. P.Y.

It is not normal and should be investigated, especially if long standing. One result of such frequent bowel movement can be serious loss of important body minerals and liquids. One of many causes of frequency of

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the pa year my husband's fingernails and the toenails have turned a dark brownblack color. A few months ago he lost his big toenails. He says there is no pain in either area. His fingernails look like they are dirty and he has tried cleaning them and soaking, but

they are still the same. They seem to be raised a little and stopped growing. He is 43 and in good health. He has seen doctors and all they say is, "I don't know." Do you have any idea as to what this might be? - Mrs. M. A.

Ideas are plentiful when it comes to nail symptoms. Diagnosis is more difficult.

Discoloration can result from internal disease or from exposure to chemicals. With both the toe and fingernails involved, one would tend to discount a contact irritation. Often a hobby or material handled at work are suspect.

Internally, drugs of the sulfa group or those containing arsenic may be factors. A fungus infection may spread from toenails to fingernails or vice versa. Chemicals, too, for that matter.

Among the doctors he has seen, has one of them been a dermatologist? Without more history I can't be more helpful than this. He needs to have the nails seen in person by a specialist.

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

people regularly collecting 40 to 50 hours of overtime pay for more than a year. Consultants were paid salaries for which they did no work

Graduate students were hired and then did their school work on government time. Some employes even resorted to petty thievery, with \$300 calculators "disappearing" shortly before they left for other jobs. The scandal began in the spring of 1974, when the agency launched a haphazard effort to hire professionals who could develop and analyze energy

Eric Zausner, now a lobbyist with the Booz-Allen research firm, was placed in charge of the agency's information and policy section. He recruited a number of young staffers who immediately began fattening their wallets, allegedly with Zausner's knowledge.

Zausner pleaded ignorance to the

# **Big Spring Herald**

Dear Editor:

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Recently my husband and I made a trip to the Eastern part of the United States. We went through many little villages, towns and cities. We stopped at many beautiful roadside parks. And the parks are the reason for this letter. Reading of the continuous destruction of our parks brought to mind a poem we read in one of the parks in Delaware. The Highway Department there, had just finished planting more than \$300 worth of beautiful flowers. The roses were in full bloom, and the trees were beautiful and stately. Some man who had at one time set aside some land for the roadside park, wrote a poem that really impressed us. I cannot remember the wording, because it was a very lengthy poem, but it went

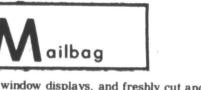
"I hope you enjoy our parks by the side of the road Take time to relax, and lighten your

load Take time to think and smell the

If its only a minute, or for several hours."

The rest related to some destruction and littering, but in essence it said, that the many who enjoyed and loved the parks, out weighed those few that stopped and destroyed. Surely in Big Spring, there are more good people who love and enjoy our parks, that we can out-weigh those few who cause such commotion. There must be some way to outdo them, if we are more in number than they

I would also like to say a few words of praise to the ones who have worked so hard to keep our downtown section clean and filled with merchants. I know it has been a long, expensive, hard job. But it sure was nice to drive through town coming home, and seeing nicely painted buildings, pretty



window displays, and freshly cut and watered courthouse lawn. We went through many places where the downtown areas were boarded up, or had broken windows, and trash piled high because the economy and lack of pride or something like outlying shopping centers had destroyed and bankrupted the downtown merchants.

Shopping centers are nice, but not to the tune of making our downtown area a desolate and forgotten place. Too many beautiful little towns destroyed themselves with these outlying shopping centers. Let's not be like shrews and do away with ourselves. It's great to live among the friendly people of Big Spring. We even love our few old soreheads.

For years we have taken the local

Veterans Administration hospital for

granted. Only when we had personal

involvement there did we come to

recognize what an outstanding group

of dedicated people are employed

We salute all the nurses, doctors,

attendants and social workers who

are filled with concern for the sick and

their loved ones. They make us proud.

I would like to take this opportunity

to thank the men who handle the

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband keeps a bottle of whiskey around which he says is for medicinal purposes. However, he is beginning to drink more and more, and it has me worried. Is there anything I can do? - Mrs.

DEAR MRS. C.: I have recently written a pamphlet entitled "The Abuse of Alcohol," and I would be happy to send it to you if you will write me (Billy Graham, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55403).

Y.C.

Alcoholism is one of our most serious problems, and your husband is clearly in danger of falling into its grip. More than one person has started out using alcohol for "medicinal" purposes and has crossed the point of no return.

Yes, there are some things you can do. You can pray, both for him and for yourself. You also should talk to someone who has your husband's

situation. Your husband may not be aware of how dependent he is becoming on alcohol, or (as often happens) he may refuse to admit to

Version).

My answer

Billy Graham

someone he trusts that he has a problem, he is at least beginning to face the issue. This person may be your pastor, or some relative or friend. Frankly, it will not be helpful for you to nag your spouse. Down inside, your husband has some need that is not being met, and

he is seeking to fill that void with alcohol. Such continued behavior will eventually destroy him. His greatest need is spiritual, and he needs to understand that God loves him and wants to forgive him and help him. The Bible says, "Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery. Instead, be filled with the Spirit'

(Ephesians 5:18, New International

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confidence, and who can gently and lovingly confront him with his

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#### Carter could shift costs of retirement checks for military pensioners

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10:30 p.m.

# Painless way to chop \$9.7 billion from defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - Carter to chop \$9.7 billion out retirement checks for There's an easy, almost of the defense budget. He current military pensioners decrease overall federal painless) way for President could shift the costs of out of the Pentagon budget.



TYPHOON DAMAGE - This is the wreckage of the southern Taiwanese city of Kaohsiung after Typhoon Thelma cut a path through it Monday. Officials said about 30 persons were killed and almost 20,000 houses were damaged in one of the most destructive storms in 30 years.

# **Howard County Junior**

# Rodeo opens Thursday

Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Big in the sport. Spring Rodeo Arena.

A large number of par- Ronnie Wood said the ticipants, totaling 331 advance registrations are scheduled for the three-night show.

age brackets, including boys and girls 12 and under, 13 to 15 and 16 to 19.

The events include ribbon roping, break-away, barrels, pole bending, and for the older participants includes bareback bronc riding and bull riding.

Kelly Brothers and Producers of Stanton will again furnish stock and the rodeo clowns for the event.

The announcers are to be Kenneth Williams and Ross Westbrook. Kenneth was injured in a

junior rodeo show several Department

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"Someone called in a

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Those who wish to report a

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Office or the REACT

emergency team. The citizen

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to spot the blaze.

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occurred 10 p.m. Sunday.

property burns.

The 32nd annual Howard years ago and has suffered directors are expecting the County Junior Rodeo will be partial parlysis ever since, shows, with slack events that held Thursday through but is still vitally interested follow, to last well past midnight Thursday and Assistant county Agent Friday nights.

Tiremarks left The event includes three On stuntman

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Tickets are on sale for Bob Montgomery was not \$1.50 and a pair of boots will unmarked after lying down be given away nightly on a bed of nails with a

Volkswagen on top of him. "The next day, I could see the tread marks across my chest because the car had brand new tires," he said.

Montgomery, 18, of Covington has a third-degree black belt in karate and does mind-boggling stunts.

Besides the bed of nails-Volkswagen bit, he has his brother, Jerry, "put 300-400 pounds of concrete on my chest, then take a 20-pound sledge hammer and break

through it." Montgomery, who weighs

Taken together, But the cut would not spending by one single penny. The annual tab would be moved into the government's income security account, which includes Social Security, welfare, food stamps, unemployment insurance, civil service retirement and pensions paid by the Veterans spending plan. Administration. This accounting change is

one of the steps now under consideration in the Carter administration's effort to make sense of the tangled way the government accounts for federal workers' are. pensions.

### Tennis helps

#### house sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The tennis craze is so pervasive here that when home

owners advertise their residents for sale they generally feel obliged to mention the availability of tennis in the copy.

Newspapers carry ads for homes with a tennis court. homes near a tennis court, homes that include a tennis club membership and recently ads saying "room for tennis court.

1501 W. 11th Place

"Almost Tennis Court size back yard," it read.

Nolan county tax rate will remain unchanged this year. Commissioners decided recently to leave the rate at the 1976 level of 76 cents per \$100 valuation. Malone And Hogan

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changes under consideration range from \$500 million to in 1962. at the Defense Department \$4.2 billion, depending on and the Office of economic conditions. Management and Budget Administration sources would make the rapidly say an initial decision on rising costs of pensions more most of the changes is exobvious in the budget. And pected within a month by they would, for the first time, Defense Secretary Harold make the true future costs of Brown for the fiscal 1979

pensions visible by putting budget. them into the federal No worker's current iuture pension would be "Our grandchildren are increased or decreased by going to have to shoulder a these changes.

pretty heavy burden," said "These are really acone official of the pension counting and bookkeeping costs. "We have to start arrangements that have writing down what our debts little direct effect on spending," said one source.

Carter promised during Shifting retirement costs out of the his campaign to cut billions from the defense budget, a defense budget is the simpledge he has not thus far plest of the possible changes. fulfilled. By shifting current Those who favor the change say paying retirement checks for forpension costs, Carter could, after a fashion, fulfill his mer military personnel is not However, if all the changes related to maintaining were enacted, the Pentagon national security and should budget would increase. not be paid from the defense budget. Pension costs have eaten up a larger and larger Nolan tax rate chunk of the Pentagon budget, rising to 8.2 per cent

the Estimates of the increase in 1978 from only 1% per cent

against any change.

Officers Association

unique. We consider it a makes military retirement relevant part of the career appear to some as a form of

A Congressional Budge Office report said such Organizations of retired groups "may oppose tranmilitary personnel are sferring the ... appropriation from defense to income 'Military retirement is security because the switch package," said Col. George welfare to which a social Hennrikus of the Retired stigma may seem to be attached.'

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place while Howard County Flea market

There would be nothing unusual about that, except that Pierce's booth is a branch office of his law firm. 'There's a lot of hungry

don't want to discourage citizens from reporting real

personal bankruptcy. Pierce says business has improved each weekend since he opened the new office.

He doesn't expect the Bar Association of Georgia to complain, but he thinks he'll "shake a lot of them (lawvers) out of their trees.'

Bendix's former

'We appreciate the help from citizens, but it costs president dies about \$30 every time the truck leaves the station. And Mich. - Malcolm Ferguson, we get from five to 10 false president of the Bendix Corp. alarms each month; 10 from 1946 until 1965, died already for July," said Hale. Saturday at the age of 81.

# Judge denies Bell's bid for summary judgment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) family - his widow and two - A state district court sons - joined ousted Bell judge has denied a motion by executive James Ashley of Southwestern Bell Telephone San Antonio to sue the Co. for a summary judgment company in its favor in a \$29.2 million libel and slander suit against

Judge Peter Michael made false accusations of Curry's action Monday af- expense account abuse and ternoon cleared the way for other irregularities. Ashley jury selection to begin Aug. claims he was libeled by Bell

November 1974 shortly after business. the suicide of T. O. Gravitt of Dallas, who was vice denied a Bell motion for a president of Southwestern change of venue to move the Bell operations in Texas at trial out of San Antonio, the time of his death. Members of the Gravitt siderable news coverage.

According to volunteer helps business ATLANTA (AP) - Ben Pierce III works weekends at a flea market.

> lawyers out there," said Pierce, 35, who can be found sitting in a fanback chair, outfitted in blue jeans and a plaid shirt. A large poster tacked to the wall of the booth lists some of his services and fees - \$50 for drawing up a simple will, \$125 plus filing fees for an uncontested divorce, \$250 for

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

The suit claims Gravitt was driven to his suicide after the company allegedly

and falsely accused of The suit was filed in irregularities in company

> Judge Curry earlier had where there has been con-

to help you to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home.

Lottie Wilson, Texas Electric Financial Department.

# "Are you serious about saving energy and money? **Then send for**

# the book."

"I'm in the Financial Department at Texas Electric, so I know electricity is costing more to make because of higher plant and fuel costs.

But I'm also a Texas Electric customer — and my bills are higher, too.

I've found this tips booklet very helpful. It's full of energy-saving ideas.

Like keeping your thermostat set on 78 degrees or higher during the summer. Waiting until you have a full load before you run the dishwasher or the washing machine. Turning off unused lights.

If you're serious about saving energy and money, just write 'send the book' on the **Electric** comment portion Service of your electric bill." Company



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#### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think in as broad a scope as possible for you now have the opportunity to huild a whole new set of conditions for the future that can bring you an expanded consciousness where it means the most to you. This also applies to any trips you are interested in taking so get all possible information.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get together with persons of different culture from your own and learn much from them. Complete arrangements for a trip you want to take. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show more concern for the

welfare of a loved one and have better rapport. Take care

of credit affairs more wisely. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find out what your true position is with partners and come to a better understanding. Work out agreements more intelligently. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle tasks

that are most pressing or most interesting. Cooperate more with co-workers. Be careful in motion of all kinds. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use more direct methods with a loved one, you find you get better results. Get into

the recreations that please you the most. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study into new projects

that can be more to your liking and make you more successful. Do some entertaining at home, but stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your energy for some work on a mutual project you have with an ally and get good results. Study policy matters with other partners. Take care you are not led around by the nose by inferiors. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find the right way to

have more abundance in the future and get right to work. Consult a fine adviser who can give you good ideas. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after what it is

you most desire and accomplish a great deal now. You can make progress through social avenues also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) An adviser can give you good ideas privately that can be put in operation quickly to your betterment. Find a better way to please closest tie, also. Don't lose your temper with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your friendly self and make big headway with others and feel happier, more prosperous, meet interesting personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle public and career affairs well today and you can soon enjoy a more enviable position in life. Become more efficient and your work can become a pleasure instead of a bore.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to think big and get big, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford, since there is also the ability to carry through with plans made in a most direct fashion and get fine results.

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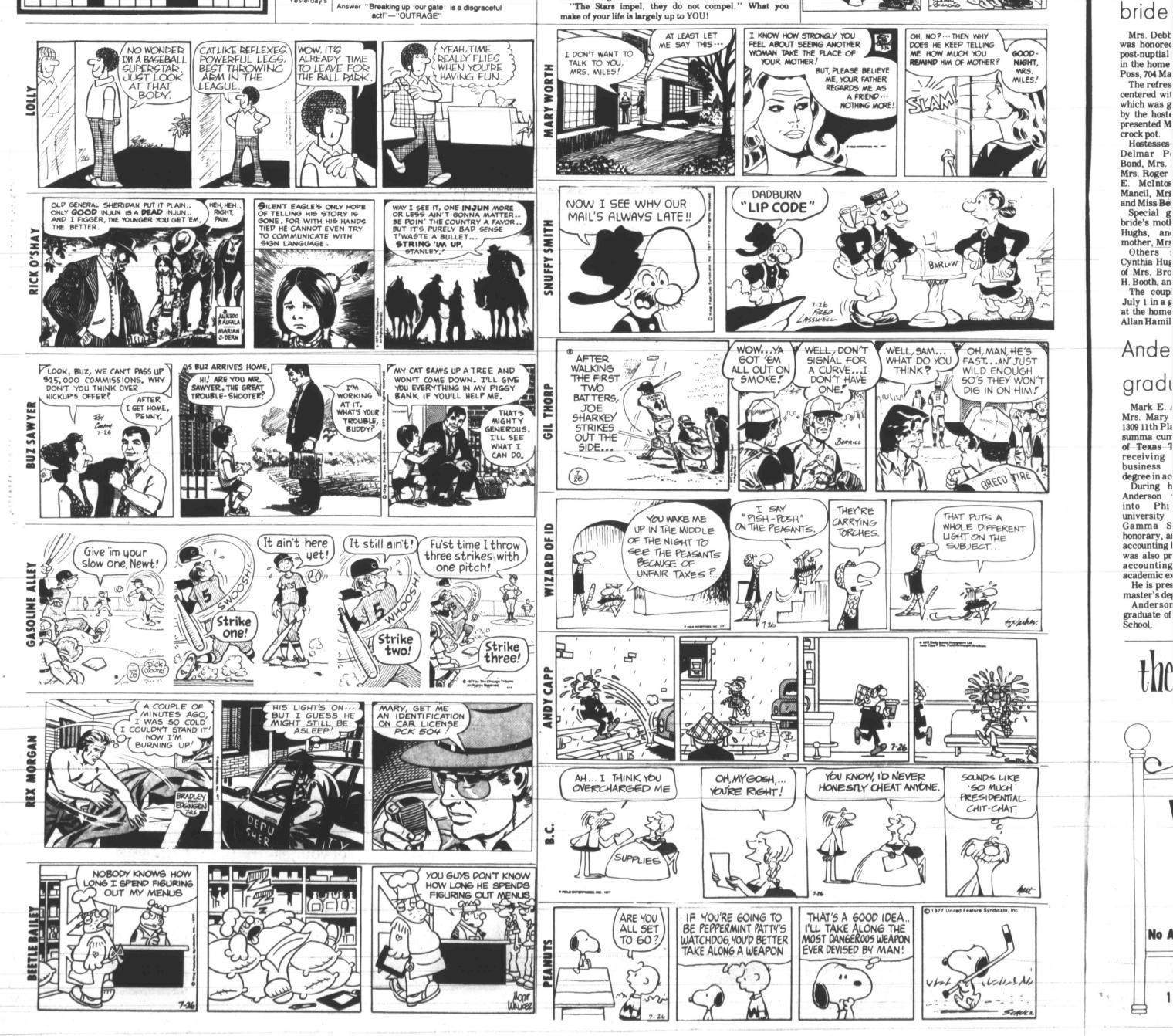
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# Honor graduate's lack of sight is no bar to achievement

NEW YORK (AP) -"Society is not yet enlightened enough to allow you to be average. I really think the only way for a handicapped person to make it is to be way above average," says John McCann, who has been blind since birth.

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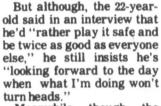
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McCann certainly is "way above average" himself. His Phi Beta Kappa key, his graduation as valedictorian from the State University of New York (SUNY) at Binghampton, his overall college average that was just one-tenth of a point shy of perfect and his upcoming matriculation to the Harvard Law School all testify to that.

McCann has accomplished these things in the face of his blindness and an automobile accident that damaged the nerves in his fingertips, making it almost impossible for him to read braille.



Meanwhile, though, the soft-spoken young man in jeans and sneakers is turning quite a few heads indeed. McCann has been hired temporarily by SUNY at Syracuse to head that school's summer program for blind college freshmen. With remarkable in-

# bride

was honored July 16 with a post-nuptial wedding shower in the home of Mrs. Delmar Poss, 704 Mathews

crock pot.

Delmar Poss, Mrs. Joe Bond, Mrs. Darrell Fellows, Mrs. Roger Kionka, Mrs. W. E. McIntosh, Mrs. Jerry Mancil, Mrs. J. M. Looney, and Miss Betty Ann Looney

dependence McCann moves McCann attended the freely with a cane through Lavelle School for the Blind Ozone Park, a quiet, out-of- in New York for the first nine the-way, residential neighborhood in the New York with confidence and agility.

While still in college, McCann managed to find time to be founding member Disabled Individuals and to maintain his own physical fitness regimen.

ski and ice-skate, in the company of a sighted guide. And he also enjoyed running track. "I found that if I dragged

years of his education. It was there that he learned to type, borough of Queens. He rides a skill he says is the single subways and buses routinely most important one any and walks in his own home visually handicapped person can learn. The Lavelle experience

was a vital one. McCann admits, but he fears that of the Association for such places can lead to "ghettozation" of the handicapped. He transferred tness regimen. to Christ the King High McCann says he loves to School in Middle Village,

near his family's home. I felt strongly at that point that it was time to develop on his college's outdoor my social skills," said McCann, an aspring politician. "It was time to my cane along the inside of meet and get along with the track, I was all right," he seeing people.

"It's really a trade-off.

There is no easy way to decide when to make the

Braille writers occasionally are used but McCann said they really are too noisy to be practical. McCann said he gets most

of his books from Recordings for the Blind (RFB), a free service for all visually and perceptually disabled persons. RFB can produce a recorded version of any book if a client supplies two copies and gives them two months to complete the taks.

McCann said RFB performs a vital function, insisting that it not be thought of as a charity. "No handicapped person wants a handout," he explained. 'They just want to be given the necessary supportive services."

McCann is working hard to dispel the notion that disabled people are helpless people. "Up until the middle of this century, that attitude was generated by the handicapped themselves," McCann said. "Now we say "Hey, we want a piece of that pie too."

Slow child

#### can succeed

Slow-paced children can succeed - if parents and teachers adapt time a family life education specialist.

related problems between parents, teachers and students are basically "no fault," explains Dorothy Taylor, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

'They stem

teacher, nor child has created these conditions.

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## **Ballet Lessons** Good for Boys

DEAR READERS: A woman signed BUDDY'S MOTHER wrote to say that her 10-year-old son who had taken ice skating lessons for two years had asked to take

She said that she and her husband feared that if they let him take up ballet he might turn into a homosexual. I told her that it took a great deal of manly discipline for

boy to excel at ballet, and to go ahead and give the boy ballet lessons.

The reader feedback was interesting. Some samples:

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet BUDDY'S MOTHER lives in Dade County, Fla., where they recently voted to deny homosexuals their constitutional rights because of Anita Bryant's crusade to "Save Our Children." I'd appreciate your comments.

STRAIGHT AND CONCERNED

DEAR S. AND C .: No straight boy ever became gay because he took ballet lessons. Neither did a gay become straight because he joined the Marine Corps. No one knows what causes some people to be gay and others to be straight. But it's a fact that "our children" do not need to be "saved" from homosexuals. (More children are molested by straights than by gays.)

To use "God," "the American flag" and the emotionally charged cry to "Save Our Children" in an effort to deny employment, housing and public accommodations to a whole segment of our population because of their personal sexual preference is outrageous!

DEAR ABBY: I was shocked when I read the letter in your column from the mother who was reluctant to allow her son to take ballet lessons because it might encourage him to become a homosexual. How ignorant can some people be?

I have three sons. The two older boys excelled in football, but the younger boy favored ice skating and ballet. I made sure the two older boys did not ridicule their younger brother because of his interest in ballet.

As for ballet being for sissies, I'd like to see a sissy lift a 130-pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over his head. And all those strenuous leaps, turns and jumps take muscle control, coordination and strength the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a boy's body than football. I'd rather see my son dance than see him carried off a football ield on a stretcher with a broken nose or a broken leg! POMONA MOM

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that before my son schedules and attitudes, says became a Golden Glove boxing champion he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork? He took them, too. And when he was kidded about it, he laughed harder 'Many school-home than anybody because he knew that he was as much a man as the manliest

#### CHAMP'S MOTHER

DEAR ABBY: BUDDY'S MOTHER should realize how much masculinity and discipline goes into becoming a professional ballet dancer. Hè must be as fit as an Olympic champion and possess the grace and rhythm of an artist. I think that any boy who is fortunate enough to show signs of talent in the dance should be encouraged in it -- and not

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., July 26, 1977 To have, or not

## to have-a baby

NEW YORK (AP) - A Christine.

couple of years ago Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan wrote a "After we looked at the pros and cons and weighed book, "A Baby? ... Maybe," all possible alternatives as which originated from the scientifically as we could, we dilemma she and her finally realized that what we husband faced about were dealing with was basically an emotional decision." she said. whether or not to have children and reflected the quandary of many American

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"We felt for no fully couples who debate the pros rational reason - that we didn't want to miss the ex-Recently Dr. Whelan, who perience of having at least one child."

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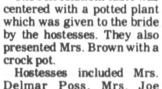
runs a preparenthood counseling service, and her husband, attorney Stephen Thomas Whelan, announced the birth of a daughter,

and cons of parenthood.



# honors





SUN DANCING - Youngsters in traditional Scottish dress dance during the Highland Dancing Competition at the Fourth Annual Virginia Scottish Games in Alexandria Saturday. Approximately 20 clans were represented in the one-day gathering. pecial guests were the



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of Mrs. Brown and Mrs. R. H. Booth, an aunt of Brown. The couple was married July 1 in a garden ceremony at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allan Hamilton.

#### Anderson

### graduates

Mark E. Anderson, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Anderson, 1309 11th Place, was a recent summa cum laude graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting.

During his senior year, Anderson was introduced into Phi Kappa Phi university honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma business honorary, and Beta Alphi Psi accounting honor society. He was also presented with the accounting award for academic excellence.

He is presently pursuing a master's degree in taxation. Anderson was a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School,

Junction wedding bride's mother, Mrs. Bobbie Hughs, and the groom's mother, Mrs. Don Brown. Others included Mrs. unites couple Cynthia Hughs Logan, sister

> Miss Kay Murr became Keese Kothman and Jay the bride of Bobby Price July Waddell. Candlelighters were Trey 16 in the First United Methodist Church in Junc- Bradshaw and Todd Overtion during an evening street. ceremony. The Rev. James Follo Following at wedding trip E. Beard, minister of the to Acapulco and Puerto

> Northside Church of Christ, Vallarta, the couple will reside in Big Spring. officiated The bride's parents are The bride is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Murr, Junction High School. She Junction. The groom's attended Tarleton State

> parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. University. The groom is a graduate of A. Price, Big Spring. The altar was decorated Snyder High School and with banks of ferns, can- Texas A&M University. He is delabrums and yellow bows. employed as vice president

> The bride wore a formal of Price Construction white sheer silk organza Company. gown with a renaissance A reception following the wedding was held in the neckline Venice Lace covered the gown, which Catholic Annex in Junction. featured an empire waist.

#### Kids invited The A-line skirt was bordered with lace that swept

to crayon wall

Matron of honor was Mrs. CHICAGO (AP) - Nobody Bill McMillan. Bridesmaids will scold the kids for were Miss Doxie Dutton, drawing on the walls with Miss Toby Robinson, Miss crayons this summer at the Jane Schwartz and Mrs. Art Institute of Chicago. The Junior Museum of the institute offers a Crayon-A-

made to feel guilty or lacking in manhood avoidably tight schedules MINNEAPOLIS MOTHER that make for classroom frustrations. Neither parent,

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# Ridin' fence\_



I take a lot of kidding around here from the Texas Tech fans because I root for the University of Texas. I became a UT fan when all three of my children went there to school, and when Billy Dale, a close family friend, was such a good fullback there in the late 60s and early 70s. There's a long story to it,

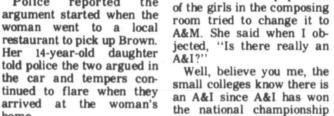
because in the early years, I was more or less an Aggie fan in the Southwest Conference and was forever singing the Aggie War Hymn on Thanksgiving Day. My inspirational singing always infuriating and I may be what sent all of the always get a loud roar and

# Man is charged

#### in ax slaying

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A reason that I enjoy kicking Sunday afternoon argument around who's going to win in in Austin ended with the ax slaying of a 34-year-old woman and murder charges against a 38-year-old Austin man.

Leroy Brown was charged in the death of Frances Fay Barlow, but was not in custody today. Police reported the



home. for three straight years and The young girl told in-vestigators that Brown four times since 1970. called the woman into a mine from the early A&I bedroom. The daughter then days, has been named NAIA heard screams and fled to a neighbor's home to contact police.



Ask for Ann or for results

kids off to Texas. I love to kid interesting, and the reason I have broken the Texas, Lone the Tech fans and they wrote this column today, is Star Conference and NAIA thoroughly enjoy rubbing it that Texas A&I will have a in when Tech lucks out and rather unique roster next fall. There won't be a man on beats Texas now and then. Of course, I'll be the first the team that has ever ex-

What kind of fan?

with Marj Carpenter

Tech will be second."

always get a loud roar and

several unprintable words in

reply. To which I always like

to add, "That's all right. One

But for those of you who

know me best, the real

the Southwest Conference is

that I didn't go to any of

those schools, but went to a

small college called Texas

A&I. I edited the paper there

The first time I wrote

"Is there really an

about A&I in this paper one

Gil Steinke, an old friend of

Football Coach of the Year

But what is even more

for three straight seasons.

and wrote a column and

sports.

of these days you'll win."

to admit that I'm impressed perienced a loss as a member of the Javelina with the current Tech coach more than his predecessor and have even told several of squad. All of the juniors, my Tech friends, "I don't sophomores and freshmen know who'll win this year on the A&I team this fall

have seen nothing but vic-Houston, A&M, Texas, tories since joining the Baylor, but I'll guess that Javelinas. A&I currently has a 39-For the team that has been second more than any team game winning streak,

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longest collegiate mark in in the conference, this is the nation. The Javelinas

victory streak records with their current skein. The streak stretches back

to the final game of the 1973 season. They get out this way each

year to either Sul Ross or San Angelo although I believe San Angelo plays at Kingsville at A&I's Homecoming this year. They're just doing so durned good that I thought I'd stop and claim them

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again. Hook 'em horns, sure; but fight 'em Javelinas. Out by the South Texas fence.

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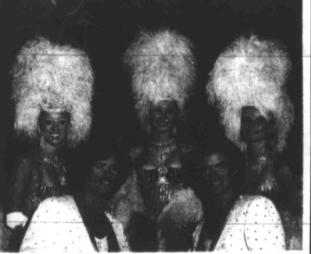
**CRANE** - Crane will stage a Golden Jubilee celebration Aug. 12-13, during which time beauty queens in three age groups A time capsule will be buried during the



in the Classified Section.



**NOW APPEARING** Thru July 3C Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal proudly present **'HOT STUFF'** 



Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal are stopping in Big Spring for a fast week with their sizzling new revue from Las Vegas called "HOT STUFF." It is a mini-revue that features fast-paced choreography in their dance numbers, comedy, singing, magic acts, lightning-fast costume changes, and "one of the best-looking casts ever to be in show business." The majority of the cast were in an all time favorite show called Bottoms Up. Kurt Sproul and Robert Beal put their heads together and decided to produce a show very similar but faster. fresher and newer. Sproul and Beal, currently being billed as the youngest producers in show business, have worked with such names as Ann-Margret, Sammy Davis, Jr., Phyllis Diller, Bob Hope, Olivia Newton-John, Mitzi Gaynor, John Davidson, Jerry Van Dyke, Rip Taylor, and a host of other luminaries. The sets and costumes that Sproul and Beal have conceived have been executed by the same companies in Las Vegas who work for all the production shows, such as Hallelujah Hollywood, Follies Bergere, Lido de Paris, and CAsino de Paris. Ennea will be providing the background music. "HOT STUFF" will be appearing at the Brass Nail for one week only. We are unable to accept reservations, so make plans early to see the show.

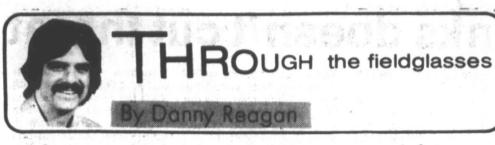
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### You asked for it, you got it!

Well it's finally here folks! You can quit calling in by the half-dozens everyday. I finally have it. better this year," said Henderson. It better be. As you know, Tom's competition again this year is D.D. Lewis on weak-side and

I've waited and called myself, and called and waited. The wire service, the Cowboy newsletter, the Cowboy news releases, the magazines, my mother-in-law . . . they didn't have it.

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I even went through Jim Baum's Dallas Cowboy Museum and part-time training camp for neighborhood kids room. It wasn't there either.

Leave it to the best sports nose in the business. Ol' Mack Hart walked by the desk yesterday and dropped it on a picture of Tony Dorsett. It was a good omen.

There it was . . . just below the Big Spring Steers 1977 schedule. It had been here right underneath my nose all the time (a fairly large area), and Hart nonchalantly tossed the little jewel down as if it was not THE ONLY list that it was for football fans.

Before I share it with you, here is something all Cowboy fans should have. If fact, to save trouble, just clip this entire collector's item column out and put it in your wallet and keep it next to your heart.

The Office Address for the Cowboys is 6116 North Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75206, phone 214-369-8000. That will come in handy for those of you who want to purchase ducats to the Cowboys' first undefeated season.

Also, all major Sears stores in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area are ticket outlets.

Just listened to three-year linebacker Thomas Henderson on the "Dial-a-Cowboy" number for the media. It features daily interviews with players and coaches.

He is confident that he can win a position as starting strong-side or weak-side linebacker this year.

SECTION B

"The progress in training camp has been

**Big Spring** 

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Special: Ali won't talk,

sun won't rise again!

doing both at once before an open microphone.

SECTION B

Randy White on strong-side. By the way, "Sarah" means strong-side and "Wanda" is the term denoting weakside

"You have to be stronger for Sarah, while the guy who plays Wanda has to handle the running backs more often," said Henderson. "I think I can be better at Wanda.

Henderson also stated that if there was an All-Pro specialty team, he would be tops in that category. He said that right before he plugged his daily radio show, "The Hollywood' Henderson Show'' on K104 (5:40 p.m. daily).

Enough of that stuff. Here's what you've all been waiting for:

#### DALLAS COWBOYS 1977 SCHEDULE **Pre-Season Games**

Sat., Aug. 6-SAN DIEGO	. 8	p.m
Sat., Aug. 13-at Seattle	.8	p.m
Sat., Aug. 20-MIAMI	.8	p.m
Sat., Aug. 27-BALTIMORE	.8	p.m
Sat., Sept. 3-at Houston	. 8	p.m
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Sun., Sept. 18—At Minnesota 3 p.m.
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Sun., Oct. 2—TAMPA BAY1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 9-at St. Louis
Sun., Oct. 16—WASHINGTON
Sun., Oct. 23—at Philadelphia 1 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 30—DETROIT 1 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 6-at N.Y. Giants 1 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 14-ST. LOUIS
Sun., Nov. 20-at Pittsburgh 4 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 27-at Washington
Sun., Dec. 4-PHILADELPHIA 1 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 12—at San Francisco 6 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 18—DENVER

Dorsett

innocent

DALLAS (AP) - Tony

Dorsett, the Dallas Cowboys

million dollar rookie, is

scheduled to stand trial on

two counts of simple assault

pleads

Aug. 18

# **Ride'em Bert!** Rangers keep winning

magic wand Monday night and helped the Texas Rangers pull a victory out of their hats.

The lithe Texas shortstop punched a ball through a drawn-in infield to drive in the tying run and set up Claudell Washington's decisive two-run single in a ninth-inning rally that art of using a bat. carried the Rangers to a 6-4 **Cleveland Indians**.

opened

Bert Campaneris waved his American League East, scoring single. Campaneris smarting a bit over his appeared on the verge of went to second as centervictory with a 4-3 lead and fielder Jim Norris fumbled ace reliever Jim Kern on the the ball for Cleveland's third on third and second tonight mound as the ninth inning error of the night.

However, Kern, 4-7, a hard smash to left, salting And we darn near lost it. walked Jim Sundberg and away the game for Texas Mike Hargrove to start the reliever Nelson Briles, 4-4, inning. That brought up who appeared to be the goat swing was a pretty thing. He starter Jim Bibby allowed Campaneris, a wizard at the when he gave up Ray Fosse's asked me if he could do that three runs on 10 hits before. The veteran squared seventh.

victory over the hapless around as if the lay down a "That was the worst game certainly.' He's one of the bunt, then swung away at we've played since I've been few on this club that can

CLEVELAND (AP) - Detroit into fifth place in the up the middle for a run- Manager Billy Hunter, still do that." Washington followed with chances to blow it wide open.

> "But," he added with a sixth homer of the year in the if they (the Indians) were leaving with a man on third

Cleveland, which fell past Kern's first pitch, driving it here ... and won," said Texas handle the bat well enough to

Referring to Texas' 9-2 team's ragged play. "We left edge over the Indians this season, Hunter added, "I I don't know how many men guess Cleveland's got to be and we had many, many glad we're done with them for the year." **Texas starter Dock Ellis** 

gave up three runs on six hits grin, "Campy's little check in six innings and Cleveland charging and I said, 'why, and nobody out in the seventh.

Toby Harrah went to third that inning on a single and a two-base error by leftfielder Bruce Bochte. But he was cut down at the plate one out later when second baseman Duane Kuiper and catcher Fosse combined on a spectacular play.

Kuiper, playing grabbed Dave May's line drive on a short hop and threw to Fosse, who blocked Harrah away from the plate and tagged him out.

"After that play, I thought we had 'em,'' said the disconsolate Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg.

## Cubs steal Tulsa's bag

By the Associated Press Midland's Eddie Miller scampered to his 71st and 72nd stolen bases of the year as the Cubs outlasted Tulsa 6-5 Monday night in a Texas League schedule that saw the four West teams win all of their games against the East.

In other action, El Paso kept its second-half lead in the West with a 13-3 thumping of Jackson, San Antonho trimmed East **Division-leading Arkansas 3**and Amarillo edged Shreveport 2-1.

Miller's thievry on the basepaths made him the fourth-leading base-stealer in Texas League history. Midland won with an unearned run in the seventh.

San Antonios Bob Welch, 3-0, shut the Travelers down on two hits until the seventh inning before giving way to reliever Mike Seberger, who got the save.

#### Schoolboy predictions

DALLAS (AP) - Texas high school coaches have predicted that Bryan will defeat San Antonio Churchill

in the finals of the Texas

schoolboy championship this

cham

fall in the Class 4A division.

Dorsett was charged in connection with an early morning disturbance at a local nightspot June 30.

more explosive in 1977. An attorney for Dorsett pleaded his client innocent of the two charges in municipal court Monday.

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggies averaged 30 points a game last year from their Wishbone-T offense. And there's every indication country has A&M in the Top things could become even Ten.

> Bellard said, "I've reason to believe our offense could be the best ever. "We were were 10th in the

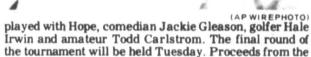
field back. They've done a Jackson. But we have some the winningest record over good job - you're not good young players coming the last three years in the speculating there." up. Assive fullback George terback David Walker and experience but we'll be slick halfback Curtis Dickey aggressive and get after the head the Aggie backfield. other side good.'

The Aggies have been reports to camp I'm going to grades. That's something we run the dog out of him. It can't count on until it happens.

Bellard alluded to the Defensively, Bellard said Aggie confidence factor as they come off a 37-14 thumping of Florida in the

George.

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WHERE ARE THE TROOPS? - Former President Gerald Ford plays chauffer to Bob Hope as they played in the first Jerry Ford Invitational golf tournament in Vail, Colo., Monday. Ford, who placed back in the field, Aggies picked to finish first

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**READY FOR ACTION** 

coach Bud Grant, just

off a 10-day arctic

fishing trip, is set to

open Vikings camp for

the 11th time. The team

begins camp Thursday.

Minnesota Vikings

picked by Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine to win the Southwest Conference title and every preseason preview in the

Aggie Coach Emory

never seems to bother

event will go to Vail charities.

"We could be a good football team if we mature quickly." "We will have a lot of new Sun Bowl names out there," said

"We have some people Bellard. "We've lost people who feel like they can play like (tackle) Edgar Fields and that comes from and (defensive end) Tank results," Marshall and (All-American "They have a reason to feel nation. We get all our back- middle linebacker) Robert like they can play. They have conference.

'I'm overexposed so I don't want to do no talking," said Muhammad Ali before launching his remarks that ran better than an hour at a news conference Monday to announce formally his heavyweight title defense against Earnie Shavers Sept. 29 at Madison Square Garden.

NEW YORK (AP) -- "Carunch, Gulp, sa-lurp."

Muhammad Ali, a good eater and pretty fair talker, was

"So you ask some questions ... while I eat," said Ali, who proceeded to show that food doesn't hinder his talking anymore than a mouthpiece does when he fights.

Few questions were asked. Ali just didn't allow enough openings as he alternately praised and put down Shavers, philosophised and harrangued in a news-conference style which has become as much of a reflex as a hook off of a

Ali will get a reported \$3 million plus expenses for the defense against the explosive-hitting Shavers, who will supposedly earn \$300,000. "I'm not gonna call him anything," said Ali, who likes to hang a tag on opponents, such as "The Bear" for Sonny Liston, "The Gorilla" for Joe Frazier and "The Mummy" for George Foreman. "I'm gonna take this fight seriously."

But Ali, sitting with a few people about 15 minutes before the news conference began, was already talking about his asking price for fighting the winner of the Nov. 5 Ken Norton-Jimmy Young fight in Las Vegas - \$12 million

"They'll have to meet my price," said the highestpriced athlete in history. "I've already beaten them both and I can't add to my greatness as a fighter.

But although he won title defenses gainst Young and Norton, Ali realizes fully the lucrative financial aspects stemming from the controversy surrounding both fights. There's no doubt he realizes the ability of both.

"I have no reason to take a risky fight if they don't pay me right," said Ali, who never has understimated his drawing power. "The winner of that fight (Norton-Young) will make \$2 million against me.'

Sammie Emerick, a tender at the club, said the running back punched him after Emerick told him to move away from the bar.

Candy Gregory, a waitress at the bar, filed her complaint July 6 claiming she was struck by a whiskey glass thrown by Dorsett the same night.

Salvino wins

Houston Open HOUSTON - Carmen Salvino of Chicago won his 16th career Professional Bowler's Association title as

he defeated Tommy Hudson Vilas' victory by five pins to take the \$6,000 WASHINGTON first prize in the \$60,000

Guillermo Vilas continued Houston Open. Salvino started the final his clay court dominance games of match play in over Brian Gottfried with a second place, 43 pins behind 6-4, 7-5 victory in the rain-Hudson. Salvino averaged delayed finals of the \$125,000 219 and won seven of eight Washington International Tennis match play games, while Championships. Hudson averaged 221 and won five games.

Vilas, a runnerup in 1974 and a winner here in 1975, Hudson picked up \$3,500 took home \$20,000 while Gottfried, in his first appearance in a final here, won \$10,000.

Star

Asked what Woodard would weigh this year, could hinge on how Bellard shook his head and linebacker Roderick Reed said "I've seen him play and defensive end Eugene year when the season ended I good at 245 and at 265. I don't Sanders fare in summer know what he weighs now. school.

"Both have a chance to like we could play any team He stays in good shape. He better because when he return if they can make the with a chance to win.'

The Aggies Woodard, veteran quar- overwhelm anyone with our schedule, opening with Kansas followed by Virginia Tech, Texas Tech and Michigan before an open Part of the Aggie fate date.

Coaches made prediction Monday. Other projected "We have to have a fast pions included Mount start," said Bellard. "Last Pleasant over Gregory-Portland in 3A, Spearman felt like we could play with over Rockdale in 2A, anyone in the nation. I felt

said Bellard.

Seagraves over Barbers Hill in A and Wheeler over Ben Bolt in Class B.

# Sore wing put in cage

DETROIT (AP) - Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers's ailing pitching star, has been placed on the 21-day disabled list to give his sore right arm time to heal.

The Tigers made the announcement Monday after "The Bird" tested his right arm in the bullpen and said it still hurt every time he took a pitch.

"The hurt is still there. What more can I say?" Fidrych said after lobbing about 10 throws to bullpen Coach Jim Hegan. Team physicians last week diagnosed

Fidrych's condition as tendonitis. The Tigers said the 21-day disability status was retroactive to July 20, putting Fidrych out of action at least until Aug. 9.

"The way I look at it, it was just time for my arm to go," Fidrych said. "Maybe I didn't get enough rest and maybe my arm was a little tired, but I don't think so. I just think my time had come.'

The Tigers are 111/2 games out of first place in the American League East with a 44-52 record. However, they moved into fourth place Monday night, one per centage point ahead of Cleveland.

Tigers Manager Ralph Houk said, "Even if we hadn't placed him on the disabled list, there was no way we could expect him to come back and pitch much before Aug. 10.

Fidrych, last year's American League Rookie of the Year, was 6-4 this year after starting the season late because of a knee operation.

To replace The Bird, the Tigers purchased the contract of right-handed pitcher Jack Morris from their Evansville farm club Monday

Morris, a 6-foot-3, 195-pounder, is scheduled to join the team Tuesday in time for the Tigers' game in Chicago.

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NOW I SEE IT -- Oakland A's second baseman Rod Scott bobbled this grounder off the bat of Minnesota Twins Rod Carew in action Monday but managed to get a handle on the ball to get Carew at first. Minnesota went on to win in 11 innings 2-1.



LOS ANGELES (AP) -His days of superstardom are over, and John Wesley "Boog" Powell, the man who ranks second among active players in career home runs, says sitting on the bench and awaiting a pinch-hitting call is the toughest thing he's done in baseball.

"I come to the ballpark all keyed up like I always. have," said the massive Los Angeles Dodgers first baseman. "Then the 'game' ends for me with infield practice.

"It's been a difficult adjustment, but if I didn't still feel fired up, I shouldn't be out there.'

During his long and distinguished career with the Baltimore Orioles, the powerful Powell was the scourge of American League pitchers. But the 35-year-old slugger is used sparingly now by Los Angeles.

A smiling giant, who looks more like a defensive tackle than a baseball player at 6foot-4, 250 pounds, Powell was signed by the Dodgers this year after a tryout at their Vero Beach, Fla. spring training complex. Following 14 years with Baltimore, he'd been traded

time, came up when I was 20. but it doesn't seem like it's been that long. I don't feel very old and I'm still enjoying the challenges of baseball. It's still a labor of love.

> "Everything they say about pinch hitting being hard is true," Powell continued. "Although you're not playing, you have to stay in the game. You have to watch the pitcher, figure out what he's throwing, think what he'll throw if you go up against him. You really have to keep your concentration."

Powell, whose 339 career homers rank him behind only Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell among active players, is hitting around: .280 for Los Angeles this season, but is still looking for

his first home run as a Dodger. "I'm seeing all these

He's philosophical about National League pitchers for growing "older" in a young the first time," said Powell, man's game, and actually a .266 career hitter. "I know seems to enjoy the challenge what most of them throw, but you don't know how "I really believe you're much a pitcher's sinker just as old as you feel," sinks or how fast his fastball Powell said with a smile. is until you actually face "I've been in baseball a long him



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BOOG" POWELL

of pinch hitting.

to Cleveland in 1975 then released by the Indians after the 1976 season

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COMPLETES SMASH - Soviets' Natasha Chmyreva completes overhand smash to win point against Cleveland Nets' Wendy Turnbull Monday night during World Team Tennis action at Philadelphia. Natasha lost the match, 3-6, but her team won the contest, 21-19.

#### NFL Training Camps

# Some like it, some don't

O.J. Simpson may not be looking forward to another winter in Buffalo, but Chuck Fairbanks is ready for another in Foxboro, Mass. ... and another, and another ...

Fairbanks had three years remaining on his original eightyear contract with the New England Patroits and signed a new longterm contract with the National Football League team Monday.

Club President William H. Sullivan an-

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Bill Johnson said two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin would see more action this season

'Maybe we made a mistake the first half of the season. Had he played the entire season, I'm sure he would have gained 1,000 vards," said Johnson, referring to the celebrated running back.

New Orleans Coach Hank Stram announced he was not going to trade his next No. 1 draft choice - not even to get an All Pro defensive back.

# Astros lose, Franks doesn't cut throat

Cub Manager Herman Franks, who was still visibly shaken over Cesar Cedeno's seventh and tying run in an eighth inning rally.

Oilers might

#### get Wilson

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) - Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips says negiotiations with the Kansas City Chiefs over the possible Oiler acquistion of Chief punter Jerrel Wilson are at a stalemate.

Wilson, a 14-year veteran, was quoted Sunday in Kansas City as saying he would like to be traded to Houston because his parents are seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Huntsville, about 75 miles of the Oiler training camp. Phillips said Monday that

the Oilers want Wilson.

"We'd like to have him, wanted more. We need a punter and we felt we made them the best offer we could. They didn't it was enough." Phillips said the last

discussions were held about a month ago. "It depends on Kansas City now, how much they

want to help him," Phillips said

Saturday

flared up again.

CHICAGO (AP) — "If we "What a game, what a had lost that game, I'd have comeback, what a gamble," cut my throat," said Chicago said Franks, who was spared the throat cutting ritual when Larry Biittner crashed a two-run homer with two steal of home with the outs in the bottom of the eighth Monday to give the Cubs a 9-7 victory over the Houston Astros.

> The triumph halted a three-game losing streak and assured the Cubs their narrow hold on first place in the National League East. But Franks wasn't talking

about Biittner's homer. He was still shocked over Cedeno's daring theft with two outs and an 0-2 count on Julio Gonzalez. "Can you believe what he

did?" asked Franks. "What if the pitch had been in the strike zone and the batter

Swan shutout

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Craig Swan fired a three-Wilson reside on a farm near hitter for his first shutout of the season and Steve Hennorth of Houston and about derson doubled home the 70 miles southwest of the site winning run as the New York Mets handed the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 loss Monday

night. First-inning singles by Phillips said. "We made Lenny Randle and Felix them a good offer but they Millan and then Henderson's bloop double to right produced the game's only

run and Swan, 6-6, n.ade the lead stand up. The big right-hander allowed Los Angeles only a second-inning single by Dusty Baker and singles in

the third by losing pitcher Doug Rau, 11-2, and Reggie Smith.

Wright misses,

Dorsett returns

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas

Cowboys have lost two and gained one in the injury

department as they gear for their pre-season opener

Veteran offensive tackle Rayfield Wright, 31, a four-

time All-Pro, missed practice for the second con-

secutive day Monday after a troublesome right knee

Veteran cornerback Mel Renfro, 34, pulled a ham-

string in his right leg Monday and will miss a day or

Meanwhile, Heisman Trophy winner Dony Dorsett,

the Cowboys' heralded first-round draft choice.

returned to practice, showing no effect from the knee sprain he suffered last Thursday in a rookie

two of workouts, according to team trainers.

scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

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had swung? Cedeno could be Virdon said, "Cedeno stole it dead."

Franks had gone to the mound to tell winning relief pitcher Willie Hernandez, 4-3, to be wary of Cedeno. But when the count went to 0-2, nobody figured Cedeno would gamble. Nobody an early 3-0 lead and scored

except Cedeno. "I don't think anyone expected if," said Cedeno. "But it didn't do us any good. I had gone half way down the line on the previous pitch and I knew I could make it. We needed the run."

Back in the Cub dressing room, Franks was still and a 7-0 lead. mulling over the steal and grabbed the phone and called the Houston dressing

room "He's in the shower? Tell him to get to the phone," said Franks.

"Quit laughing," Franks said to Cedeno. "I'll get you yet. Tell me. What would you have done if it was a strike and the batter swung? Is that right? Well, buddy, you

made one hell of a play." Franks then related that Cedeno had told him if the batter would have swung, "I would have been in trouble. I didn't think he'd be around the plate with two strikes on the batter.

Houston Manager Bill

## White move paying off

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The move of former Maryland All-American Randy White to strongside linebacker is alreay paying dividends for the Dallas Cowboys.

White, who was a first round draft choice in 1975, has logged duty as middle linebacker and down lineman during his career with the Cowboys.

In the off-season, Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided White would be better at the strongside position where he can battle the big tight ends.

Linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs said "His progress at this point is better than I anticipated. My concern was he wouldn't react off the football but he's getting back real well (into passing lanes.) He's reacting off the quarterback, moving good distances."

Wright, an 11-year veteran has played with knee Bob Ward, Cowboy strength coach, said White 'means trouble to anyone he hits. White, who is 6-4, 242pounds, can bench press 475 pounds Bob Bruening, former Arizona State star, is performing well in training camp. Vetran Lee Roy Jordan retired in the offseason San Francisco (Montetusco Bsn, .317

RUNS-Carew, Min, 75; Bostock, Min, 69; Fisk, Bsn, 68; Hisle, Min, 65;

Hobson, Bsn, 70; Thompson, Det, 70; Munson, NY, 68; Bonds, Cal, 66; Zisk,

Chi, 66. HITS-Carew, Min, 142; Rice, Bsn,

123; Bostock, Min, 121; Burleson, Bsn, 123; Bostock, Min, 121; Burleson, Bsn, 115; Bannister, Chi, 115. DOUBLES-ReJackson, NY, 31; McRae, KC, 31; Lemon, Chi, 25; Hisle, Min, 25; Burleson, Bsn, 23; Staub, Det,

23. TRIPLES—Carew, Min, 14; Rice, Bsn, 10; Bostock, Min, 9; Randolph, NY,7; Bonds, Cal, 7; Cowens, KC, 7. HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 25; GScott, Bsn, 25; Hisle, Min, 23; Net-

ties, NY, 22; Bonds, Cal, 21. STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal, 31; Patek, KC, 29; Bonds, Cal, 24; Page, Oak, 24; LeFlore, Det, 19; Rivers, NY,

PITCHING (5 Decisions)- Bird,

PITCHING (5 Decisions)— Bird, KC, 6-1, 857, 4.82; LaGrow, Chi, 5-1, 633, 2.13; Kekich, Sea, 5-1, 833, 3.88; ToJohnson, Min, 11-3, .786, 2.91; Kravec, Chi, 7-2, .778, 4.37; Guilett, NY, 9-3, .750, 4.01; Barrios, Chi, 10-4, .714, 3.81; Waits, Cle, 5-2, .714, 4.94. STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal, 252; Tanana, Cal, 152; Leonard, KC, 135; Eckersley, Cle, 125; Paimer, Bal, 124; Biyleven, Tex, 124.

National League BATTING (200 at bats)- Parker,

RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 77; Winfield, SD, 75; GFoster, Cin, 72; Griffey, Cin,

RUNS BATTED IN-GFoster, Cin, 93: Garvey, LA, 81: Cey, LA, 80: Luzinski, Phi, 74: Winfield, SD, 73.

HITS-Parker, Pgh, 134; Tmpleton, StL, 121; Rose, Cin, 120; Stennett, Pgh,

118; Winfield, SD, 117. DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh, 34; Cromrtie, Mtl, 31; Reitz, StL, 27; JeMorales, Chi, 26; Griffey, Cin, 25;

ose, Cin, 25. TRIPLES—Tmpleton, StL, ?; Jumphry, StL, 7; Almon, SD, 7; Jaddox, Phi, 6; Brock, StL, 6; JCruz,

Madod, Phi, 6; Brock, StC, 6; JCr02, HTn, 6; Winfield, SD, 6. HOME RUNS—GFöster, Cin, 31; Schmidt, Phi, 27; Burroughs, Atl, 22; Bench, Cin, 22; Garvey, LA, 22. STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh, 35; Cedeno, Htn, 32; GRichards, SD, 31; Cabell, Htn, 30; Morgan, Cin, 29; Icrus, Htn, 29; Iones, 1A, 29

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Bonham had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth on his own. That one belongs to him. It didn't surprise me, when the Astros struck. Ken but I didn't know whether I Boswell led off with a pinch single, Terry Puhl walked, expected it or not. At least Enos Cabell struck out and we made it interesting." Jose Cruz singled to spoil the Interesting is an understatement. The Cubs took shutout.

Bob Watson reached on an error and Art Howe singled four times in the sixth. A in a pair. Joe Ferguson single by Steve Ontiveros, a doubled in two more runs to walk, a runscoring double by George Mitterwald, a twochase Bonham and Cedeno tripled off Paul Reuschel run double by pitcher Bill who then fanned Wilbur Bonham and another double Howard for the second out. by Biittner gave the Cubs Hernandez relieved and four more runs for their got the 0-2 count when biggest inning in a month Cedeno stole home.

# **Slow Pitch All-Stars** meet tonight, 7:30

The Big Spring Men's Slow Pitch Softball Association will hold its annual All-Star game tonight at 7:30 on the north field of the Johnny Stone Park.

Rosters for tonight's action are: American League -Troy Fraser (mgr., p); Richard Dills (c); Jetters Grant (1B); Randy Barr (2B); Chuck Miller (3B); Steve Stone (ss), Larry Kelly (lf); Tommy Arguello (lc); Kenny Bearden (rc); Ernie Garcia (rf).

National League - Roddy Caffey (mgr., p); Wayne Krause (c); John Morlion (1B); Tommy Fletcher (2B); Lupe Lara (3B); Lance Hopper (ss); Mike Seisenbach (lf); Tim Hall (lc); Jody Flores (rc); Dick Staggers (rf). All managers of first half teams are reminded that an

organization meeting for all managers will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 in the Big Spring High School Choir room



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contract calls for a pay raise and retains Fairbanks as general manager. No other details were announced

The 44-year-old Fairbanks joined the Patroits in 1973 after six seasons at the University of Oklahoma. He has piloted New England to a four-year record of 26-30. Last season the club had its best record ever, 11-3, and advanced to the playoffs for the first time in 13 years.

In Buffalo, meanwhile, Simpson made it clear to the Bills that he is upset over the team's trade of center Mike Montler and the inability of the club to strengthen itself.

"It's frustrating. There's no straighter way to say it. I've always worked hard and always played hard. But you can only do so much," Simpson said.

The Bills continued housecleaning by placing former All-Pro cornerback Robert James on waivers at his request.

James, who missed the past two seasons, failed the team physical this season. Meanwhile, Buffalo announced that offensive tackle Donnie Green, who lost his starting job to Joe Devlin late last year, had walked out of training camp for unknown reasons

Stram said he wouldn't swap a first-round draft choice for Mel Blount, the Pittsburgh star who has filed a \$5 million slander suit against Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll.

Blount claims he was damaged by court testimony in which Noll said Blount sometimes could be considered part of the "criminal element" of the NFL.

In Washington, Redskins Coach George Allen announced that running back Mike Thomas and wide receiver Frank Grant will be fined the maximum \$500 per day for missing training camp.

The fines are part of Allen's "get tough" approach with holdouts.

Kansas City punter Jerrel Wilson has asked the Chiefs to trade him to Houston so he can be close to his ailing foster parents, Balt but talks between the two clubs have Boston reached a stalemate. N York Detroit

In other developments, the Cleveland Cleve Browns announced they had signed veteran Toronto offensive tackle and captain Doug Dieken, Chicago ending a brief holdout, while the Detroit Lions acquired veteran defensive back Texas Chris Fletcher from the San Diego Chargers Calif for a ninthround draft choice in 1978. Seattle Oakland

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - Miami Dolphins rookie running back Keith Ferguson takes a handoff from quarterback Jim Del Gaizo during a workout in Miami, Fla., Monday. Southpaw Del Gaizo is trying for a slot on the team which will host the Washington Redskins August 13th for its first home exhibition game.

s since surgery two years past off-season working to rehabilitate the knee.

Cowboy officials said Wright's return to action will be considered on a day-to-day basis pending a thorough examination of the knee.

It was not known if Renfro or Wright would be ready for Saturday's game with the San Diego Chargers in Dallas. Dorsett is presently listed on the Dallas offensive depth chart as the fourth tailback, behind veterans Preston Pearson and Doug Dennison, and fellowrookie John Smith of Boise State.

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Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago New York at San Francisco

Houston at Pittsburgh, (n)

Montreal at San Diego, (n) Philadelphia at Los Angeles,

American League BOSTON RED SOX -- Released

Tom Murphy, pitcher; recalled Don Aase, pitcher, from Pawtucket of the International League. DETROIT TIGERS — Placed Mark

Fidrych, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list; purchased Jack Morris,

itcher, from Evansville of the merican Association. National League CHICAGO CUBS — Reactivated

Gene Clines, outfielder; named Jim

Todd, pitcher, as designated player to

be moved. CINCINNATI REDS — Announced that Sparky Anderson, manager, has

been given a twoyear extension on his

FOOTBALL National Football League ATLANTA FALCONS — Cut Ken Culbertson and Bill Muxlow, linebackers: Dave Ostrowski, guard

Inneoackers; Dave Ostrowski, guard and Richard Regan, fight end. & BUFFALO BILLS — Placed Robert James, cornerback, on waivers; cut Will Wilcox, guard; Ron Slovensky and Fred Stavroff, kickers and Nate

Wright, defensive back. DETROIT LIONS — Acquired Chris Fletcher, defensive back, from the San Diego Chargers for a ninth round draft

GREEN BAY PACKERS - Signed

Ezra Johnsoh and Mike Butler, defensive ends and Joe Parker, punter. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS —

Signed Chuck Fairbanks, coach, to a long-term contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Cut

Larry Lawrence and Joe Washington, quarterbacks; Bill, Farris, punter;

LeRoy Hegge, defensive end; Dave

LeBel, tackle; Claude Johnson

linebacker: Steve Mason, kick-returner: Glenn Lott and Donald Roberts, safeties and Greg Kokal and

Placed Cut Greg Blankenship and George Washington, linebackers and Bob Harris, running back on waivers. SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Placed Joe Juscen and Fred Marston, linebackers: Charles Bell, defensive back and David Lower, supplement

back and Dave Lowry, running back

National Basketball Association CLEVELAND CAVALIERS — Signed Clarence "Foots" Walker, guard, to a multi-year contract. HOCKEY

National Hockey League LOS ANGELES KINGS — Signed

Dave Taylor, right winger, to a multi

Signed Normand Dupont, left winger.

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American League BATTING (200 at bats)— Carew, Min, .386; Bostock, Min, .338; Ballor, Tor, .322; Singleton, Bal, .319; Rice,

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BASKETBALL

Alvin Brooks, defensive backs. PITTSBURGH STEELERS

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Transactions

BASEBALL

(Photoby Troy Bryant)

HE'S SAFE - Big Spring Elks second baseman Johnny Doporto slides in safely at third after stealing in the first inning of the Elks vs Sweetwater Pirates game Tuesday in the opening game of the District Teenage Junior Tournament held at Roy Anderson Baseball complex.



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In an unprecedented ac-

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A. Califano Jr. ordered a

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prescribed for mild cases of weeks after Ralph Nader's diabetes, saying the drug is Health Research Group so dangerous that hundreds asked for the ban. of users could die if it

Phenformin has been associated with a rare but deadly side effect known as lactic acidosis. Sales of phenformin had come under increasing regulation by the Food and Drug Administration in recent years, but the agency had permitted its continued use. Califano established the three-month transitional phaseout period to ensure

that patients on phenformin "can be transferred in a safe, orderly and consistent manner to other therapies." Phenformin is sold under the trade names DBI and DBI-TD, manufactured by Geigy Pharmaceuticals, and Meltrol, manufactured by **USV** Pharmaceuticals. Both companies have repeatedly

contended that the benefits **PENNY RICH** of phenformin outweigh its But in the petition asking **BRA & LINGERIE** for the ban on phenformin. Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe of the Health Research Group said

Merchandise the drug causes between 400 **Just For You'** and 4,000 deaths a year. "There is no evidence of **208 OWENS** followed routine procedure, any death occurring as a 263-1441 result of a lack of the

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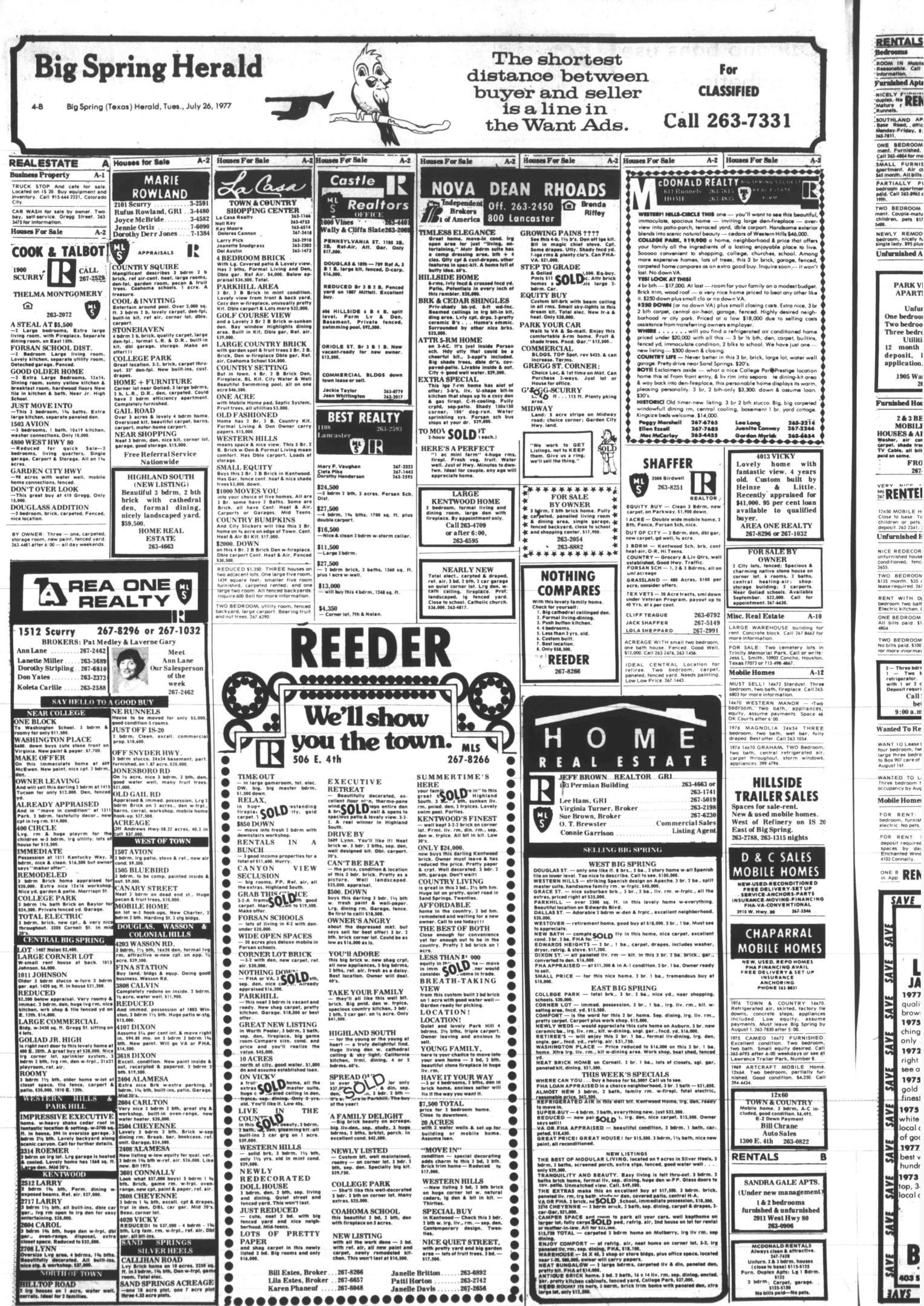


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Haunting residents of small Atlantic island

# Mysterious fatal disease

for generations has haunted eight generations. Out of 106 residents of a small Atlantic children born to affected island and their descendants throughout the world could be wiped out in one 51. generation, say two scientists

The trail of the hereditary nervous system disorder led to the island of Flores in the Azores after a six-year search by the scientists, who say they may have discovered the cause of the bizarre illness.

Dr. Roger Rosenberg, now chairman of the neurology department at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. William Nyhan, a geneticist at the University of California, San Diego Medical School, began the hunt in 1971.

Rosemary Silva of Livermore, Calif., contacted Rosenberg and Nyhan after she read a magazine article four years earlier about their research of a nervous disorder in a Minnesota family.

The disease seemed similar to the one that killed her father and afflicted her brother, she told them.

The scientists found that the Silva family illness was different. And they learned that Mrs. Silva's family Joseph, a Portugese whaler who emigrated to California from the Azores in the 1800s. Rosenberg and Nyhan

### band director

Loraine hires

LORAINE -Miss Margaret Alice Cooper was Lynn hired as band director for the coming school year at a called meeting of the school board last week

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School, having earned a music degree from West Texas State in 1972 and has taught school four years, serving as band director at Marathon and Whitharral. She had done graduate work at Texas Tech and proval. Total cost of the A&M. Her parents now reside in Abilene.

DALLAS (AP) — A traced the Joseph family a family in Plymouth, Mass. mysterious fatal disease that through 329 descendants in The Massachusetts family, descendants of Jose Thomas, also an immigrant from the Azores, had "Joseph's parents, they discovered Disease. that the disease developed in Rosenberg and Nyhan

discovered that not only did The so-called "Joseph's Thomas and Joseph come Disease'' causes defrom the Azores but from the generation of portions of same island - Flores, the brain around age 25 and located about 400 miles west produces stiffness of the of the main island group. muscles of the arms, legs Last month, the two and throat.

scientists flew to the Azores. Death usually occurs at They traveled by boat for two days to reach Flores and around age 40, usually after the victim has been its 5,000 persons. bedridden for five years." "The captain of the boat Despite the physical effects,

asked what I was doing, the intellect, vision, hearing Rosenberg said. "I told him and sense of touch remain and he said he was originally from Flores and knew of the Nyhan and Rosenberg disease. He said I would find determined that the disease it if I went to the village of was autosomal dominant, Porta Ruiva."

meaning that about half the When they arrived, a children of an affected Portugese neurologist who parent will get the disorder. served as an interpreter. The researchers said if introduced Rosenberg to the they could determine which head of the local hospital.

member of an affected The island physician knew family carried the mutant of the illness, which he called gene, they could direct Ponta Ruiva Disease. family planning that would

Rosenberg, Nyhan and wipe out the disease in a their interpreter loaded their gear into the hospital's After stories appeared ambulance and a

about the descendants of Volkswagen bus and began Joseph, Rosenberg and scouring the island's Nyhan were put in touch with villages.

that Mrs. Silva's family descended from Antone New finance formulas are discussed Monday

> School officials were in Superintendent Harold Midland Monday to hear Bentley, and Business from Texas Education Superintendent Don Crockett Agency officials concerning attended, along with three

other school officials. According to Hise, the meeting was concerned with the new formulas for financing as well as the personnel requirements.

Hise also refuted the rumor that his trip to Austin week was connected last with the district's present HEW problems. Hise said he went to a Texas State Teachers Association meeting in his capacity as District 18 president. The school board has

> Thursday to discuss the new school calendar and the

At the village, they found Manuel Freitas, 92, who was able to recite from memory almost the entire family of his wife, who had died from the disease. She was a Sousa. Freitas' granddaughter, who sat across the table during the interview, had the disorder.

They found 18 persons on the island, including eight Sousas, who were affected by the disease, Rosenberg said

Rosenberg used biopsy tools to collect pieces of skin to serve as genetic replicas of the afflicted islanders.

### Cheerleaders return home

The 1977-78 Big Spring igh School varsity High cheerleaders just returned from attending a National Cheerleaders Association camp at the University of

Little, Connie Irene Jackson, Debra Hayworth, Jones, Diana Selena Dominguez and Andra Hohertz attended the camp. While there, they learned the latest chants, cheers and pompom routines.

They also studied planning pep rallies and promoting spirit. They studied dance step routines, double stunts, pyramids and tumbling.

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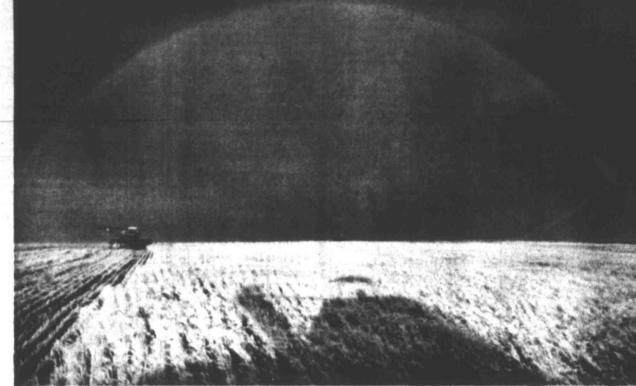
bushels.

The group were evaluated each evening. The group earned three "superior' ribbons, which are the top ribbons. They also had one 'excellent'' ribbon

The local cheerleaders also were awarded the Superstar Squad Ribbon for passing tests in such categories as game knowledge, organization, incorporation and motion technique.

The spirit stick was awarded each evening. The local girls won it three times and were allowed to keep it. The recipient of this award was selected by vote by all other squads at the camp as to who they believe were the throughout the camp.

Speiker named



HARVEST RAINBOW - A setting sun and a distant rain create a rainbow over farmers harvesting wheat in a

arm

# Too much wheat poses problems

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) - States with all the wheat it Too much dry weather in the needs for five years even if winter and too much rain in no more wheat is grown.

the spring brought predic-U.S. wheat production this tions of doom for the winter year has been estimated by wheat crop. But the harvest the Agriculture Department is almost complete in Kansas at more than 2.04 billion now — and the problem is too bushels, five per cent less the 1976 record of about 2.15 Elevators are full, prices billion bushels.

are low and the wheat As of June 1, the nation's carryover nationally from wheat reserve was more previous years is estimated than 1.1 billion bushels, the at more than 1 billion most in 14 years.

The State Crop and A large wheat surplus traditionally has not affected Livestock Reporting Service earlier this month estimated the price consumers pay for Kansas wheat production at a loaf of bread because middleman costs make up 381.3 million bushels, which would rank it close to the most of that price. "We realize

1973 record harvest of 384.8 million bushels. overproduced," said Wen-The wheat in surplus dell White, who with his stocks and this year's father farms 2,500 acres of production are said to be dryland wheat near enough to furnish the United Goodland in western Kansas.

# to who they believe were the most spirited squad Seven-spotted ladybird beetle

reported at work in Oklahoma WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts began in 1975 to

Government scientists

field west of Goodland, Kan.



(AP WIREPHOTO A PAUSE TO REFRESH - Glenn Heitschmidt leans against a grain truck to drink water from a jug as he takes a break from work at a grain elevator in Kanorado, Kan.

## **Ranchers** reducing cattle inventories

WASHINGTON (AP) - A July 1, 1975. mid-year survey shows that The report said the 1977 farmers and ranchers are calf crop is expected to be continuing to reduce cattle 46.1 million, down 3 per cent inventories because of from 47.4 million in 1976 and sagging beef prices. 9 per cent fewer than the

As of July 1, the record of 50.7 million in 1974. Agriculture Department Farm markets estimated 130.6 million cattle and calves on hand, a decline Cattle and calves 1,400. Siaughter

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the new school finance bill. Interim Superintendent Hise, Assistant

## Work is likely

SNYDER - A building which would house a senior citizens' center and some county agencies, originally the site of Travis Junior High, will be remodeled, if the Scurry County commissioners give their aprefurbishing project would

called a special meeting for upcoming budget. Contrary

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF DATED July 8, 1977 and issued pur-Darte D July 6, 1977 and issued pur-suant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Howard County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. T-2853, and styled State of Texas and Howard

on age from em-by the Agc Employment Act, on these matters on the Wage Hour Department of County vs. Annie Schapiro, et al and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on July 8, 1977 Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in August 1977, the same being the 2nd day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Big Spring, between the hours of 10

o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such and interest of the detendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and State of

Texas, to wit: All of the following property being located in the Brown Addition; Lot 10, Block 6. All of the following property being located in the T&P Survey 42: being located in the T&P Survey 42: 49'x150' out of Tract 16, Abstract 596, Block 32, 1N. All of the following property being located in the Original Townsite: Lots 1 and 2, Block 24, Lot 3, Block 40, Lot 9, Block 48, N. 75' of Lot 1, Block 87, Lot 5, E. ½ of Lot 7 and E. ½ of N. 85' of Lot 17 (50'x88'), Block 99, Lots 1, 2 and 8, Block 111, Lot 5, Block 116. All of the following property being located in the Adell Addition: Lot 4, Block 1, Lots 6, 7 & 8, Block 7. All of the following property being located in the following property being located in the Banks Addition: Lots 4 and 5, Block 1. All of the following property being located in the Bauer Addition: Lots 2 and 3, Block 5, Lot 11, Block 8, Lot 3, Block 20, Lot 8, Block 32. All of the following property being located in the Bowser Addition: Lot 4 and Lots 11 thru 15, Block 1. All of the above described properties being located in

described properties being located in the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District, Howard County, Texas. All of the following property being located in the Original Townsite: Lots 1; 2; 3; 4; 11; Block 20, Lot 13, Block 21, Lots 15, 16; 17, 19, Block 26, Lot 14, Block 27, Lot 7; Block 28, Lots 14, 15, Block 35, Lot 6; Block 24, Lot 15, Block 35, Lot 6; Block 36, Lot 15, Block 37, All of the above described properties being located in the City of Forsan and the Forsan Independent School District, Howard County, Texas or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, in-terest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said an interest merein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the other and rurner rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment ren-dered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and cosfs of suif, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs

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to previous reports, the five new principal days lopped off the upcoming

COLORADO CITY -Charles Spieker has been named the new principal for According to Hise, only the Kelley Elementary, replacing Eston Blackmon, who resigned.

Spieker was born in the The only other item on the Hyman community in Mitchell County. Heis a graduate of Angelo State

where he was All American in basketball and baseball. He earned his master's degree and administration certificate at Sam Houston

State and has been a principal in Ozona for ten years. Supt. Lloyd McKee received word of two resignations this week, including Grace Woods, kindergarten instructor, and Bill Simmons, high school history.

\$10,178 award

### given to HC

Cong. Omar Burleson announced the approval Monday of a \$10,178 law enforcement education program award to Howard College by the Department of Justice. The award is for fiscal year 1978.

These funds are for the purpose of making grants and loans to law enforcement students.

## Lust named

AUSTIN — W.C. "Bill" Lust of Tyler, Republican county chairman in Smith County, was elected president of the newly-formed Texas Republican County Chairman's Association at its July 16-17 organizational meeting in Austin

authorized by State Republican Executive Committee action earlier this year, has been formed to better comprovide munication between GOP county organizations throughout the state.

In commenting on the formation of TRCCA, Republican State Chairman Ray Hutchison said. "We have long needed a channel for discussion of programs, both successful and unsuccessful, between our chairmen. We feel this can be beneficial in those district races where more than one county is involved."

Other officers elected were Bill Perrin of Brownsville, county chairman Cameron County,

that the seven-spotted ladybird beetle, a natural predator of crop-destroying aphids has become New established in several areas of the United States. The Agriculture Depart-

ment says that the beetle, a cousin to the American ladybug, is "the most important aphid predator" in Europe, Asia and North Africa "If sufficient numbers of

the beetle can be obtained and established widely throughout the country, it should prove a successful insects. biological control for many species of aphids," says the USDA's Agricultural

Research Service. The agency's Beneficial Research Insects Laboratory (BIRL) at Newark, Del. has observed the beetle feeding on 25 species of aphids at the University of Delaware's farm at Newark and this spring was found to be "the most important factor" in

controlling pea aphids in a BIRL alfalfa plot. Scientists by Byron, Ga., also identified the beetle as the most abundant aphid predator in legumes and fruit trees this spring, and it has been reported at work

against greenbugs and pea

aphids in hairy vetch and alfalfa in Oklahoma. by GOPs

president; Mrs. Nancy Canion of League City, chairman in Galveston County, secretary; Cooper of Clyde, chairman in Callahan County, treasurer; and Mrs. Jacque Allen of Wichita Falls, chairman of Wichita County, the TRCCA The new association, representative and spokesman on the Stae **Republican** Executive

Committee. The newly-elected officers held a meeting with Hutchison and GOP vice chairman Polly Sowell on Sunday following the close of the meeting to discuss plans for the group's future ac-

tivities. Outstanding Republicans who spoke to the group during the meeting were former Gov. John Connally, U.S. Sen. John Tower, Cong. Bill Archer of Houston, Cong. Jim Collins of Dallas and James A. Baker III of Houston, former Under

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Secretary of Commerce and the chairman of the President Ford Committee in vice during the 1976 election.

introduce the beetle in a number of areas, the agency said. Other releases of the insect have been made in Mexico, Ohio. Washington and Illinois "but definite establishment in these states has not been confirmed.

The ladybird beetles collected for distribution were found in Bergen years ago. County, N.J., where "a large population'' became established "from unknown origins," the agency said. It is primarily a predator of aphids and does not pose a threat to any other beneficial

Feeder steers, bulls and heifers generally steady. Supply about 15.18 per cent slaughter classes. Balance mainly good and choice feeders. Slaughter cows: cutter and few utility 23.00.24.60; canner and low million were on hand. The department's Crop Reporting Board said there were 52.3 million head of cutter 20.00-23.00. cows and heifers that have Feeder steers and bulls: good and had calves on hand, compared with 53.9 million on

July 1, 1976, a cutback of 3 per cent. That was also a 10 per cent reduction from almost 58 million head two Officials said the July 1 inventory included 41.3

million beef cows, a reduction of 3 per cent from more than 42.8 million a year middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 147 points to 55.30 cents a than the 46.9 million on hand

Choice 300-500 lbs. 41.00-43.00; -600-800 lbs. 35.50-38.50; good 300-500 lbs. 37.00 41.00; 500-600 lbs. 36.00-39.00. Bulls: good and choice 300-500 lbs. 35-50-39.75; 500-700 lbs. 33.50-36.50. Feeder helfers: good and choice 300. 500 lbs. 32.50-34.80; good 300-500 lbs. 29.00-33.00; 500-700 lbs. 28.00-32.00. Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, sows 1.00 lower; 1.2 210.240 lbs. 42.50-43.00; 1.3 200.250 lbs. 42.00 42.50. Sows 1.3.300.500 lbs. 33.00.35.00 Boars 200-275 lbs. 33.00-35.00; over 300 lbs. 28.00. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday. The average price for strict low

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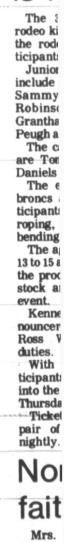
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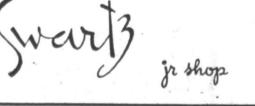
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