

Lance meets ethical mark?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Insisting that "I have done more than stay narrowly within the law," Bert Lance testified today that his conduct both as a banker and as budget director meets the high ethical standards set by President Carter for his administration.

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Lance also said he withheld nothing about his financial dealings from Senate committee staffers who interviewed him before confirmation hearings on his appointment as budget director. Referring to his meeting last

January with the committee staff. Lance said: "It was one in which we had a total and full disclosure.' Chairman Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-

Conn., said that after Lance finishes his testimony, possibly on Saturday, members of the committee staff would be called to testify under oath about their discussions with Lance.

Pressed by a Republican senator about his overdrawn checking ac-counts in Calhoun, Ga., Lance replied — as he has insisted earlier — that the issue wasn't a matter of ethics.

"In a place like Calhoun, where you have a practice of overdrafts overdrafts as such is not an ugly word," Lance told Sen. William V. Roth R-Del

To simply say overdrafts constitute an unethical situation, that is not the case.' "There was no attempt to hide. no

attempt to cover-up, no attempt not to disclose anything," Lance said of the controversy over his Calhoun checking account.

Roth began his questioning by quoting Carter's statement that staying narrowly within the law would not be enough to satisfy the ethical standards of his administration. Lance responded that he had met

that test and "certainly, I have done more than stay narrowly within the law.'

During his appearance Thursday, Lance said the question of whether he had withheld information from the committee, when his nomination as budget director was before the panel last January, was the most serious of the issues raised against him.

Lance insisted he had told the committee staff about his financial dealings, including the overdrafts, during his banking career.

Lance's assertion prompted Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., to say he thought members of the committee should testify about their interviews last January with Lance. In a packed hearing room, Lance

began his testimony Thursday. calmly reading from a prepared statement for close to two hours. He said he did nothing wrong in building up a personal financial empire, now seriously troubled, and that no depositor "ever lost a cent" in the two banks he ran in Georgia.

Some members of the Senate panel had indicated they would concentrate their cross-examination on the question of whether Lance misled the committee about his financial affairs, before the panel recommended that he be confirmed to head the Office of Management and Budget for President Carter.

But Lance declared Thursday that "I disclosed ... the various financial matters which now are the focus of this hearing."

Lance noted that allegations of a cover-up were "perhaps the most fundamental charge to be discussed at this hearing.

Lance said he told committee investigators looking into his qualifications for the federal post that he had written overdrafts on his account at the bank he ran to help

governor. And he said he told the investigators about the Justice Department inquiry into the overdrafts, and about his Calhoun (Ga.) First National Bank's trouble with federal banking examiners who said the bank was poorly managed.

But the statements conflicted with those of staff employes and committee members who have said they did not have complete knowledge of Lance's tangled financial problems.

During Thursday's hearing, Javits first suggested calling the committee staff members. And Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., one of Lance's most vocal critics, said, "I think it's rather critical to determine what we were told. The question is, what was the staff actually told and what did the staff tell Ribicoff and Percy?" Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., is chairman of the Senate committee.

President Carter, who at first strongly defended Lance, said Thursday he would await the end of the hearings before deciding on Lance's future.



BRIDGE COLLAPSES - Rescue workers attend to injured children beneath the twisted remains of a pedestrain bridge that was knocked down by a crane that was working to widen the street below. Six elementary school children were hospitalized in Lansing this morning after falling from the

# Energy tax, rebate plan hits a new snag

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's tax-and-rebate plan for reducing both oil imports and gasoline consumption ran up against fresh opposition today in the Senate.

The proposal, the conservation centerpiece of the President's energy plan, is opposed by both Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia and Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

Long told Carter's energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger, on Thurday that the committee will not approve the taxes unless the rebate plan is junked.

Under the scheme already approved by the House, the price of U.S. vould e raised to the

Meanwhile, a new Library of Congress study showed that the crude oil tax will produce between \$19 billion and \$30 billion in new revenues by 1985 instead of the \$12 billion estimated by the Carter administration.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said he is worried that the higher figures will mean excess profits for the oil companies.

In his appearance before the Finance Committee, Schlesinger said Thursday said he didn't know whether Carter would agree to demands that

the rebate be scrapped. While opposed to the rebate, Long would support the crude oil tax if the resulting higher profits were used to

encourage greater production. Carter's proposal to tax Americans on the one hand to save energy while on the one

#### By JIM DAVIS Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

The Texas Education Agency today refused a motion by the Big Spring Independent School District to dismiss the appeal of former basketball coach James Griffin. School District Attorney Mike McKinney argued that the school board never received adequate notice of Griffin's appeal to the TEA.

After four years with the district, Griffin's contract was not renewed this year. Griffin, a black, maintains he was not rehired because of racia discrimination.

"I'd say the biggest reason is my color, due to statements made to me by an administrator." he said without elaboration.

The former basketball coach conceded that he had not sent a copy

of his appeal to the school district as he should have. "It was an oversight on my part," he said.

McKinney maintained that lack of formal notice meant the appeal should

be dismissed But Alton E. Bowen, TEA Deputy Commissioner for Administrative Services, ruled after an hour-long hearing that notice was "untimely, but adequate." He cited a June 17 letter from Griffin to the school board requesting information "to plan an appeal."

Bowen's ruling means the case will be heard on its merits at a later date, with full testimony on the failure to renew the contract.

Griffin had requested a delay in today's hearing in order to have more time to hire an attorney, but Bowen

refused the request.

TEA won't dismiss Griffin's appeal

Griffin said he wants an attorney within 100 miles of Big Spring but so far has been unsuccessful in finding one, partially "due to the publicity this case received.

"I had a Big Spring attorney say he did not feel he could represent me adequately because he lived in the area," Griffin said. He has gone as far as Abilene seeking legal counsel, he said.

Lynn Hise, who was just appointed permanent superintendent by the Big Spring Board Thursday, testified that the district uses one-year contracts for teachers and has "no tenure." Hise said he had not received proper notice of the appeal and much of what he knows about the case came from newspaper stories in the Big Spring Herald and San Angelo Standard

Griffin replied that he was not the source of the newspaper stories. "I have refused to talk to the Big Spring or San Angelo papers," he said.

Griffin attributed his problems with the school district to the arrival earlier this year of a new athletic director, who he said told him to "When the new athletic resign. director came in, that's when it began," Griffin said.

Griffin described the hearing he received before the school board in May as unfair. "They just put me up on the stand and told me to sing out my complaints," he said.

## Focalpoint Action/reaction: Who pays bill?

Q. Why does it take 15 men to make "study" trip to Topeka, Kans.? Who

price charged by other oil-producing nations. But much of the resulting profits would be taxed away from the oil companies and returned to con-sumers in the form of a \$28 perperson-rebate.

Today, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, opened Senate Energy Committee hearings designed to encourage further opposition to the plan. While the Finance Committee retains jurisdiction over the so-called crude oil equalization tax, Metzenbaum and other committee members are urging a resolution calling for its defeat by the full Senate.

Metzenbaum said there is no evidence that higher gasoline prices envisioned under the plan will discourage Americans from unnecessary driving.

Instead, he said, "these high prices would cause great economic hardship for the less affluent members of our society.'

In testimony before the energy committee, Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office, disagreed. She estimated that by 1980 the tax would cut consumption of gasoline and other refined petroleum products by 170,000 barrels daily.

giving the revenues back with the other has troubled some congressmen ever since Carter sent his energy plan to Capitol Hill

Byrd wants to invest the taxes in projects dealing with coalgasification, solar energy and other alternative fuels, plus improving mass transit and upgrading the way coal is transported from the mines.

Long, whose home state is one of the nation's major energy producers, would like a major share of such tax revenues earmarked for bigger incentives for oil and gas producers to develop energy.

Carter's rebate plan barely survived in the House and has never faced rosy prospects in the Senate.

The finance committee will begin writing its own energy-tax bill next week with hardly a chance the rebates will be included

As Schlesinger testified Thursday, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., was the only committee member to show any support for the rebates. Most seemed to agree with Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Virginia independent, that the proposal would be like throwing money out an airplane

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Mitchell wants out

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell needs artificial replacement of his right hip because of degenerative arthritis, his lawyer said today in a petition asking his release from prison.

Mitchell has served nearly three months of an eight-year-term for his role in the coverup of the Watergate affair.

His petition for leniency was filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who imposed the sentence in February 1975.

H. R. Haldeman, formerly the White House chief of staff, also asked Sirica for reduction of his eight-yearsentence, pleading with the court not "to punish Haldeman to the point of destruction.

Mitchell is serving his time at the federal minimum security facility at Maxwell AFB in Alabama, Haldeman is imprisoned at Lompoc, Calif. Neither man is eligible for parole until late December 1979.

"Recent X rays taken at a government facility show that the defendant's right hip has suffered severe



RUB-A-DUB DUB - The calf's in the tub. Brian Crook and Lesa McIlwain of Seminole are getting their animal attended all v ready for judging at the Dawson County Fair. The last big go to the fair.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES day of the fair in Lamesa is Saturday. Large crowds have attended all week. Next week is Howard County's turn to

destructive degenerative disease Mitchell's motion said, adding:

"This condition has become extremely painful to defendant and his mobility has become severely impaired. There is no treatment for such condition short of special surgery which requires ... replacement with substitute materials.

In addition, the motion said that Mitchell suffers from an enlarged heart "apparently the result of hypertension.

Mitchell told the judge he "is truly sorry for and regrets those actions of his that resulted in his conviction."

## Sales tax receipts drop

Big Spring sales tax for this period showed a slight drop from last year, but not near as large as was anticipated with closing of Webb AFB.

Big Spring's sales tax receipts dropped from \$139,977.98 to \$132,120.17 with 1977 payments to date up from last years at \$581.032.69 over \$554,157.38.

Coahoma, Stanton and Colorado City also showed drops this period. Coahoma's dropped from \$4,967.56 to \$2,831.78. Stanton dropped from \$4,662.86 to \$2,661.76. Colorado City dropped from \$21,058.74 to \$18,205.38. Lamesa showed an increase of \$46,077.47 over \$43,122.25.

Many Texas cities showed a drop this period compared to last year indicating that there may be some statewide factors involved.

# Hunters fined \$21.64 per dove

COLORADO CITY - The Mitchell County game warden, Ronnie Aston and the Snyder game warden Rue Gambol apprehended 10 dove hunters who exceeded the bag limit by 91 doves. This was around nine birds each.

The hunters were taken before Justice of the Peace Henry Doss and fined a combined total of \$1,970, which figures \$21.64 per dove.

The hunters were hunting on a ranch south of Lake Champion. Hunters are reminded that the bag limit per day is ten birds.

A. This is probably one of the most important conferences of the year to Big Spring, according to civic leaders here. It is the one chance for officials to confer with leaders from other communities who have also had base closures. There are many different departmental meetings. Some apply to county officials, some to different phases of the city such as base management, finance, federal funding of projects, management of the airport and others. Some of the meetings apply to members of the Steering Committee who must make final decisions on such items as rental of property, upkeep of property and obtaining industry. The local delegates may offer to host the national meeting here next year. This is another reason a large group was sent. The City of Big Spring pays the expense of three men, the county pays for three and some of the individuals paid their own way. Big Spring, according to a city councilman left behind, "Is lucky to have men who serve many hours giving up time from their own businesses without pay.

#### Calendar: Steers host Snyder TODAY

Dawson County Fair, Baby Contest, at 5 p.m. Goat Show at 8 p.m. Diez y Seis de Septiembre celebrations including a dance a queen

contest at the Dora Roberts Community Center, 7 p.m. The Big Spring Steers host the Snyder Tigers in Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock tonight. In other area gridiron action, Stanton Buffaloes travel to McCamey, the Sands Mustangs are entertained by the Forsan Buffs, the pahoma Bulldogs will have an open date and Cisco is hosted by the olorado City Wolfpack.

SATURDAY

Final Day of Dawson County Fair, Sheep Show at 9 a.m. Pet Show at 5 p.m.

#### Offbeat: Gone to the dog

The halftime show has gone to the dog tonight in Colorado City. The Cee City Wolves Marching Band will perform prior to the game, so come early. The performance is at 7:30 p.m.

The dog, who is named Buggs, is reported to be a Frisbee Champion and will perform at the half. He will bring his owner and trainer, Roger Richards.

#### TV's best: Wonder Woman

"Wonder Woman" is back, this time set in the time period of the 1970's. The premiere show starts tonight at 7 p.m. on CBS.

#### Inside: 'Soap' reactions

TEXAS' ABC affiliated television stations got only limited public reaction to the controversial new series, "Soap." See p. 8B.

FORMER SUPREME COURT Justice Don Yarbrough was just another defendant in a state district court during his pre-trial hearing Thursday on perjury and forgery charges. See p. 5A.

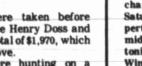
**ROOKIE HOUSTON** policeman testifies he saw Joe Campos Torres treading water" in a Houston bayou shortly after a fellow officer said, 'Let's see if the wetback can swim." See p. 5A.

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#### Outside: Rain chance

Partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of rain will continue through Saturday, according to weather experts. High temperatures will reach the mid 90s today and Saturday and the low tonight is expected in the upper 60s. Winds from the south and southwest will bring the 20 per cent chance of precipitation in at 15 to 20 miles-perhour.





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# **Digest**-



(AP WIREPHOTO)

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POINTING THE WAY- Entertainer John Davidson points up as he sings an upbeat series of songs during a benefit concert in Cincinnati Thursday night for the children of victims of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire. Davidson, who was the benefit headliner, had been scheduled to appear at the supper club the night it burned, killing more than 160 people.

#### PBB link sought

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Doctors from Michigan's three medical schools will exam children in an attempt to determine if PBB causes birth defects. Earlier tests on adults who lived on PBB contaminated farms have indicated that the chemical may be linked to neurological problems and a weakening of the body's resistance to disease. Hundreds of farms in the state were tainted by PBB polybrominated biphenyl — after the fire retardant accidentally was mixed with animal feed in in 1973.

#### Columbia rebels fought

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Police battled scattered groups of rioters in Bogota early today as Colombia's worst violence since the 1948-1958 civil war subsided. Labor leaders whose nationwide strike set off the disturbances vowed to continue agitating for higher wages. Fifteen persons died and more than 120 were injured in two days of looting and rioting that began during a 24-hour strike Wednesday against President Alfonso Lopez' government.

#### Student kills self

DESOTO, Tex. (AP) - A 17-year-old DeSoto High School student shot himself to death Thursday in the school parking lot as classma tes looked on.

Scott Newberry walked to his pickup truck, picked up a 12-gauge shotgun and and fired a blast into his head, officials said. The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled the death a suicide Bob Browning, DeSoto High School principal, said Newberry had been taken to an assistant principal 'on a discipline problem'' several minutes before the shooting.

School officials set Newberry's punishment at two days of detention - one hour each day before school. Browning said he did not know what the infraction was but added it could not have been major

'I don't know exactly what it was except that it was significant enough that a teacher brought him to the office," Browning said.

Sterling Jeter, the assistant principal who set the

# Hise selected school superintendent

this, possibly throughout the school year." As Big Spring School Board of Trustees faced up to Presently, grades

scheduling problems in the school district Thursday through 3 are dismissed at afternoon, it made an old 2:45 p.m. while grades 4 appointment permanent by through 5 are dismissed at confirming Lynn Hise as 3:30. This has, according to superintendent. "After reviewing 30 ap-plications," said Al Valdes in Don Green of the business office, kept some of the

younger children waiting as his motion to appoint Hise, "and several interviews we much as an hour and a half for buses to take them home. would move that the school A motion from the board district employ Lynn Hise as superintendent for two years empowered ministration to take steps to at \$30,000 per year.' deal with the problem and This is the culmination of

the administration indicated a lengthy search," comthat the 3 p.m. closing was mented Board president Roy the route it would take. The "and we have half hour lost from the fourth selected Lynn because of his and fifth grade days would experience and his familiarity with problems unique to our district." not come from instructional time, stressed Hise, but would be taken from Hise had, minutes earlier,

physical education, music, concluded another struggle and noon time where available without damaging for the district when he indicated that school closing any of those programs. times for all elementary "But it is important that school children would be we will not reduce our basic moved to 3 p.m. to help" educational program by one

Parents of Marcy school

The mother's name is

Martha Tucker and makes

her home at 4207 Walnut. The

mother works daily at Furr's

Those with knowledge of

Marcia's whereabouts can

contact either Paulette

Hodnett at 7-2067 or Bobbie

Cafeteria until 8:30 p.m.

Harding at 3-4193.

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SWEETWATER - Ber-

nardo Vasquez del Real, 23, Colorado City, was indicted

for capital murder by a

Nolan County Grand Jury

Del Real is charged in

connection with the alleged

murder of a service station

attendant in August in

Sweetwater. He is currently

in the Fisher County jail,

held without bond. The Nolan

County jail is undergoing

He was already out on a

\$35,000 bond total in Mitchell

County on charges of

possession and sale of heroin

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alleviate bus problems. minute," said Hise. "We're in a transitory The proposed change would also help alleviate the year," Watkins had told Marcy school children present conditions on certain parents at the meeting when buses, asserted Assistant they protested the crowded Superintendent Harold conditions at the school. Bentley, but nothing will "This (the changing of the help so much as the arrival closing time) is a major of four new 72-passenger procedure," said Hise, "but buses. The buses were orwe knew at the beginning of dered for August, but are due this year that we would be to be delivered today.

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The family of Marcia

Elaine Turner is seeking the

whereabouts of the 13-year-

old girl, who left home last.

disagreement with members

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Marcia and a friend

named Sharon are believed

to have caught a ride on US

vehicle bound for Lubbock

She later called from

The missing girl has dyed

black hair, streaked with a

bit of brown. She stands less

than five feet and weighs

about 110 pounds. She wears

heavy makeup around the

eyes and has long finger-

nails, probably painted pink.

She took six pairs of shoes

with her but is likely to be

wearing platform shoes or

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Sheila A. Knight and

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LYNN HISE

children appeared before the board to request that something be done about the crowding situation there, specifically, that another vest side school be opened. Mrs. Susan Dawes, 2510 Broadway, told the board, "I feel great compassion for

teachers who are coping with crowded conditions over there. We have too many students for the buildings and I don't think it is quite right to have empty buildings in one part of town overcrowding and in another.

"We have a mixture of races trying to get along in these new situations and when you put that together with overcrowding it's a only 8.5 per cent.

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Clinton Stewart, 104

Algerita, is in satisfactory

condition at Cowper Hospital

assailants who shot at him as

he was standing in his front

According to reports, the still unidentified gunmen

shot at Stewart as they drove

by the front of his home, at

in the lower left shoulder, is

still unable to give police any

kind of description of the

Two unidentified young

women got away with three

something and the girls

passing car or assailants.

approximately 9:30 p.m.

yard Thursday night.

double problem." Mrs. Delores Bash, 709 W 17th, told the board that she echoed the sentiments of Mrs. Dawes. "Our teachers doing a fine job with are what they have," she said, "but it's like the old woman who lived in the shoe, they have so many children out there they don't know what to do. They're coming out the windows out there.

"The school does not have enough restrooms, it has busy, crowded lunchrooms, and it does not have enough individual space in the classrooms. It's all taken up with a desk and a warm

"The kids are suffering now, and many concerned parents are asking that you tag was \$4,950. not move in portable classrooms, but that you reopen another campus. Hise presented the parents and the school board with figures to show that the cost of reopening another campus was prohibitive, and that The such a solution would not remedy the problem. the matter. "Certainly no one is more

aware of crowded classrooms than we are," said Hise. "Our estimates of enrollment last year predicted an 18 per cent drop in students. Overall, we were very close, but our grades one through five dropped 685

Gunmen wound Big Spring man

day.

"If we opened, say Airport approved one day absence School, the classes over for an anticipated band trip there would still range to Dallas. The band will around approximately 35 compete in the Parade of students. The problem with a Champions marching class that size is you have to contest October 10. find some way to get it above The board approved the 40 so you can split, or you raising of the substitute have to get it down to a teacher pay scale from \$20 to reasonable size. Opening \$25 for subs and from \$25 to Airport School would not

proximately \$73,000." Hise said that the solution called the availability recommended by him was the moving of the Cedar Crest library and other portable classrooms to superintendent's report. Marcy, to split the first, third School will be dismissed and fifth grades, and to use early, at 2:45 p.m. Sept. 30 to teacher's aides in the second allow the band to arrive and fourth grades. The price

"In addition," Bentley explained, "we can expect as many as 113 students to not have adequate imleave Marcy because of their connection with Webb. I can't say for sure they will go at all, but they could." board voted reasonable with those facing unanimously to approve the extenuating circumstances. administration's decision in

Cars driven by Reed Freeland, Sterling City Rt.

Franklin Holler, 106 John- Box 120, and Mary J.

son, and Steve R. Cline, 2003 Rhodes, P.O. Box 1087,

Runnels, collided at 11th and collided on the 2600 Block of

Thursday.

According to Bentley the classrooms will arrive next school. week. He also pointed out that between 1964 and 1973, Marcy handled more than 630 students frequently. Present Marcy enrollment is

In other action, the board buying on its agenda.

his mail box platform.

Goliad at 9:32 p.m. Thurs-

The board approved the

\$30 for supply teachers. This solve the problem and it move was intended to help would cost the district ap attract more substitutes. In a memo to the board, Hise

"critical" The board approved several items in the before the beginning of the football game in Abilene.

The three-week period required for students who do munization records expires this week. Hise asked that the board be aware that, while the district will be the law is clear, and students without record of immunization cannot attend

Cars driven by Tonia K.

Wasson at 12:56 p.m.

Mrs. Young

Mrs. Magdalena Young,

53, died in Malone-Hogan

Hospital this morning.

The board also reached a decision concerning vacant school properties. While the district will not actively seek to sell the facilities, it will put persons interested in

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Services are pending at Nalley-Pcikle Funeral Home. She was married to the Burial was to be in late James Young and worked as an operator at Wall's Industries until last year, retiring to do baby

sitting. She was born April 25, 1924 in Alabama and moved to Big Spring around 15 years

Colorado City Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Greenhill, Ricky Heffington,

Ray James.

Hicks officiating.

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Home

Omer L. Dunn

Joe Carpenter, Gilbert Sanchez, Wesley Taylor, and

Rosewood Chapel.

Lubbock Hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Harland Birdwell, of St. Mary's Episcopal

J.H. Eastham, 2712 Carol,

suffered a loss of about \$3

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morning when criminal mischief makers tore down

Deaths

bottles of inexpensive wine from the Super Save at 1610 S. Gregg, at 1 p.m. Thurs-The wine, with a combined total of \$4.70, was taken after the clerk became busy with

Church officiating. It will be under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

made a run for it, when she Home. The baby was born Wed. Someone snatched a Sept. 14 in Big Spring. wrought iron plant hanger Survivors, in addition to the and a manila macrame pot parents, include paternal holder from the front porch

maternal grandparents, Mr.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jurgens, Austin;

Stewart, who was wounded Sheila Jurgens Nettie Smith of Barstow, are being completed at Calif.; a brother, Erskine; 24 McCoy Funeral Home in grandchildren, 56 great-Sweetwater. Sheila Elain Jurgens, grandchildren and two infant daughter of Mr. and great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ken Jurgens, died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday in a **Bobby Stocks** 

Services for Robert Lee

(Bobby) Stocks. 17, who died

Tuesday were held at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle

saying all information had to be cleared through Browning

DeSoto Police Chief Steve McFadden said several students witnessed the shooting but "no one had time to stop him." Police and school officials refused to disclose the names of the witnesses.

#### Billy beer brewed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - President Carter will probably have streets and other public projects named after him, but his younger brother Billy has already had his name given to an appropriate item. The well-known lover of hops appeared at a news conference Friday to announce that Falls City Brewing Co. will market a beer named after him.

It will be called "BILLY," and the top of the label will carry this endorsement: "Brewed especially for and with the approval of one of America's alltime great beer drinkers, Billy Carter.

Current plans call for the beer to be introduced in Carter's home state, Georgia, then be distributed nationally by Nov. 1.

#### Carter to decide later

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he will make no decision on the future of Budget Director Bert Lance until the Senate committee investigating Lance's financial dealings completes "I am sure that the decision that I make its work along with Bert Lance ... will be satisfactory to the American people," Carter said Thursday.

## Markets-

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Index	860.88	John Deere	261/4
30 Industrials	up 09	Johns Manville	
Transportation	off 24	Johnson and Johnson	
15 Utilities	up 20	Mary Kay	14
Adobe	15	Missouri Pac Corp	
Allis Chalmers	267 a	Missourri Pacific Railroad	
American Airlines		Mobil	
American Can	40 <sup>1</sup> /8	Monsanto	
American Petrofina	NS	Oklahoma Gas and Electric	
AT& T	623/8	Pepsi Cola	
Anneuser Busch	233/4-241/4	Phelps Dodge	
Baker Oil	473/4	Phillips Petroleum	
Baltimore Gas and Electric		Pioneer Natural Gas	
Bank of America	237/8	Proctor and Gamble	86 <sup>1</sup> /8
Bank of America Bethleham Steel	2058	RCA	
	28	Republic Steel	
Brystol Meyers	345%	Reynolds Tobacco	NS
Burlington	241/2	Rosario	217/8
Chrysler	241/2	Sears and Roebuck	
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Consolidated Natural Gas	4358	Sun Oil	
Continental Oil	30	Texaco	
Cox Broadcasting Crown Cork	257/m	Texas Eastern	
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Delta Airlines	343/4	Texas Gulf Sulfur	. 221/8
Dow Corning	317/m	Texas Instruments	8334
Dr Pepper	151/8	Texas Utilities	
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General Motors	691/4	Harbor Fund	8.51.9.30
Getty Oil		Investors Co. of Am	.59-14.85
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Homestake	4134	Edward D. Jones & Co., F	
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IBM		79720, Phone 267-2501).	

Sheila's date of entry was Loraine maps Sept. 9, the day after George bond issue signified his entry. Ms. Knight's residence is at 4201 LORAINE - The school Dixon, Big Spring. Clarke, board voted to call a \$700,000 son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Clarke, lives at 3700 Calvin, bond issue for a vote in mid-November, of which \$365,000 Big Spring.

would be for a new gym-Airman Knight selected nasium. the Radar Maintenance area If approved, the gym will for job training and formally be located on the southeast begins basic training next Feb. 13. Clarke picked the corner of school property. The architectual firm of Missile Electrician area for Hampton and Welch of training and will begin his Sweetwater is drawing plans basic training Nov. 30.

for the facility. If the issue is approved r arm markets \$275,000 will be used for remodeling the main school building.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 yere lower at midday. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 11 points to 48.83 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Middway prices were 15 cents to \$1.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Oct. \$1.05, Dec. \$2.10 and Mar. \$3.12. School Supt. Lyndon Dunn said that the owner of a home with a tax roll value of \$5,870 would pay \$16.90 more per year. A farm valued at \$22,220 would pay an additional \$63.98

**Propects** for

ment of a cancer detection But as I see it, the field is

Wednesday to the Lions Club attracting other gifts. These

wide open.

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members.

Prospects for establish-

and therapy center here are

good, and the potential acquisition of Webb AFB

hospital facilities should put

the time table ahead of

This was the prognosis of

Dr. P.W. Malone in a talk

at Howard College Com-

munity Room. Dr. Malone

said that it appeared the

hospital property might pass to control of Howard

College, which would use

part of the 65,000 square-foot

facility for its nurse training

and other allied health

Texas Tech University may

make use of part of the plant

as an auxiliary for training

its medical students. This

still will leave more than

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patient type of cancer

'We would not start at the

rather build both in patient

he explained, "but

center, he said.

top.

programs. Additionally,

schedule

cancer lab good

Supporting the effort

would be the non-profit

Malone and Hogan Foun-

Malone and the late Dr. J.E.

Hogan gave "seed corn

funds would help in

operation, and subsistence and other patient aid. If the

program grows as expected,

might be added., and with

that some full-time staff

The idea, said Dr. Malone,

is to provide a center where

cancer patients in this area

can come without having to

travel half or all the way

Ernie Boyd has been

advanced from third to

second vice president of the

club with the transfer of Verl

I. Green to San Antonio.

Dates for the mop and broom

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#### a home belon g to Mrs L.S. Bower, 1216 E. 16th.

was not looking.

According to reports, the plant hangers, worth \$60, were taken while Mrs. Bower was on vacation between August 15, and Sep-

day.

tember 8. Someone purchased an Xrated magazine from the Spruill Grocery, 910 E. 3rd, and according to reports stole another one According to reports, the man took the extra porn

magazine on his way out the door. Loss to the grocery amounted to \$1.99. Between the hours of 10

a.m. Thursday, someone ripped a special "ham" radio operator's antenna from a car belonging to Mrs. Bill Alexander, 2714 Carol. According to reports, the special antenna was worth

Potton

Cafeteria

in time a radiation facility owned by Lester Adams and

and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Beaumont; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williamson, Cleveland. C.W. Hartley

> Clarice (C.W.) Hartley, 64, died Thursday night in a local hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity

Memorial Park. Mr. Hartley was born Dec. p.m. Wednesday and 9:20 8, 1912 in Osceola. He married Mary Wilkinson Jan. 20, 1947 in Columbus, Kan. He lived in Big Spring from 1948 to 1954 when he moved to Jacksboro. He moved back to Stanton in 1957 and back to Big Spring in 1962. He retired from civil service in 1969. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the American Legion and the VFW and

member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ. Survivors include the wife, Mary; two sons, Weldon Hartley and George Hartley, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Patterson, Big Spring; one brother, Jim load and services gradually. 17-19. Gifts of \$25 each were Hartley, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian announced to the Pee Wee football program and the McCollum, Houston and House project. Mrs. Pauline Johnston, Russell McMeans, Stanton, Snyder; and two grandannounced a meeting for daughters. Tuesday evening at Furr's

#### **Hugh Phames** Adams, son

LAMESA — Services for Joe Hugh Phames, 88, of

Lamesa are pending with Branon Funeral Home here. Phames died at 12:50 p.m. Thursday in a Yoakum County hospital after a

Clovis, N.M. Carrying ten lengthy illness. head of cattle to Clovis, they He was a retired farmer showed the Grand Champion and Baptist minister. The and Reserve Champion Florida native moved to Shorthorn heifer. Dawson County in 1i58.

They also exhibited the sons, **Reserve** Champion Bull owned by Don Adams. Other placings were six first places, one second place, a third place, and two fourths.

Bar-A will again be headed for Amarillo again Monday.

show champs

Bar-A Polled Shorthorns

Son, again took top honors in

ago. Her husband James preceded her in death nine Military services for Omer years ago. L. Dunn Sr., 77, who died Survivors include one son.

Wednesday at 10 p.m. in his James Timothy, who is home, will be 2 p.m. Friday serving in the Air Force in in Trinity Memorial Park Italy. with the Chaplain Clayton

MexFair '77 He is survived by his wife,

Dora, of the home; a will open daughter, Rosa Dunn, of the home; two sons, Jim Dunn, Saturday

Indiana; and Omer Dunn Jr., Arizona; two brothers SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) Brody and Edgar Dunn, both The largest exposition of of Kentucky; a half brother. Mexican products in the Padie Dunn, of Penn-

sylvania; and five grand-United States, MexFair '77, opens here Saturday with more than 5,000 buyers Mrs. Rawlins

expected to make record purchases from about 400 exhibitors.

Mrs. William H. (Gladys) Sponsored jointly by the Mexican Foreign Trade Thursday in a convalescent Institute (IMCE) and the home in North Fort Myers, City of San Antonio, MexFair is the first program to sell Services are pending at directly in the U.S. Market Nalley Pickle Funeral as part of IMCE efforts to offset Mexico's trade deficit with the United States.

She was born May 13, 1898 in Ohio, and married William Harrison Rawlins, Nov. 19, 1917 in Delaware, Fierro, Robles

They moved to Big Spring in 1973 from Richwood, Oh., free on bail

and he preceded her in death Aug. 13, 1975. She was a member of the

Rawlins, 79, died at 10 a.m.

survived by a son, Lestor E. Rawllns, Fort Myers, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Verne (Evelyn) Vigar, Big Spring;

Francisco Fierro, 1803 Hamilton, Rosendo Robles, 1610 N. San Antonio, were released from the Howard Methodist Church and is

**County Sheriff's Department** Thursday on \$2,500 bond. Charges were filed Thursday in Justice of the Peace Gus Ochotorena's office charging both men with retaliation. The bonds were made by Wayne

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four grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. J.E. Gilmore Basden. Johnnie Ernest Gilmore, 79, of Roscoe, father of Betty Jo Parsons of Big Spring, was found dead at 10:30

a.m., Thursday at his home. Death was attributed to natural causes. Mr. Gilmore was born

Feb. 19, 1898, in Fisher County. He was a farmer and service station attendant. He had made his home in Roscoe since 1948.

He was also recognized as a gospel singer and a writer. His wife, the former Mary Jane Winfrey, preceded him Seagraves; three daughters; two sisters, Mrs. Dillard in death last April 4.

Jones of Abilene and Mrs. Arrangements for services

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BOMB-PROOF FAMILY 'CAR' FOR RHODESIANS - Woman and boy sit on bumper of bullet and mine-proof vehicle called the Tusker in Salisbury, Rhodesia, recently. White Rhodesian families that own the country's large tobacco and cotton farms have been trading in expensive family automobiles for equally expensive armored cars like the Tusker to protect themselves from possible terrorist attack.

# Raise in minimum wage voted

WASHINGTON (AP) over the next three years. The House of Represen-About 3.1 million persons tatives is sending the Senate work for the current \$2.30 legislation to raise the hourly minimum wage, minimum wage paid which will go to \$2.65 in millions of American January if the Senate agrees workers by 75 cents an hour with the House's action

Thursday. This would mean a \$14 weekly raise for people working a 40-hour week. The raise to \$3.05 by 1980 would be the most sizable since Congress passed the minimum wage

first legislation decades ago. A similar bill has already been Familiar refrain approved by a Senate committee.

#### for CRMWD noted August added another Municipal Water District -

verse to a familiar refrain higher revenues, higher for the Colorado River operating expenses.

Revenues of \$684,884 were GED event only \$4,000 more than for the previous month but set a new high for a single month. This scheduled brought the total to \$4,864,000 for the first eight months of Howard College has scheduled graduation exercises for those people who have received their the year, up nearly \$600,000. The heavy end of revenues came from the cities with sales of \$3,067,980 for the GED through the Howard eight-month period, up College Co-Op. \$423,000 over a year ago. Oil On Tuesday, Oct., 25, 1977 graduation ceremonies will

companies paid in \$1,720,561, which was \$166,000 more. be held in the Howard **Recreational** facilities College Auditorium. The ceremonies will begin at 7:30 yielded \$67,851, slightly over \$10,000 more than for the

A reception will be held same time a year ago. following in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Operating expenses for the eight-month span stood at \$1,765,363, or about \$240,000 Building. The graduation ceremony will be the more than for the same time traditional exercise. Each last year. The excess of revenues over operating graduate is urged to invite expense was \$3,098,704 amily and friends. Letters have been sent to through August, up \$358,000 graduates that have left over August 1976. Slightly forwarding addresses. more than this, or \$3,100,000, However, all graduates of was transferred to the net the Howard College Co-Op revenue fund to meet bond GED program are en- and interest requirements,

United Way goals mulled

United Way solicitors, in preparation to get their campaign under way, met at the Settles Hotel Ball Room Thursday evening to discuss goals of the 1977 drive.

Charles Beil, director of the campaign this year, said that the United Way was 50.2 per cent of what was working to improve the overall quality of life in Big Spring, and stressed the fact that contributions to the charity would be more like 'home folks" helping "home folks" since the highest percentage of money solicited would stay right in Big Spring.

Beil discussed the unenthusiastic response by Big Springers to previous years' campaigns, and pointed out that in Texas the average per capita contribution to the United Way was \$6.49, while in Big Spring it only amounted to \$4.39

group to make plans to at- members who is moving for Beil also stated that out of tend 12 comparable communities, Big Spring ranked eleventh gross overall contribution. He went on to say there was no reason to embarrass ourselves about not giving enough to the many agencies which support this community. United Way Those

organization. The group has They also set plans for their annual party at the Bill three members moving in recent months including Reid home, with the social Stephens who will be Gibevent this year to be for son's owner in Seagoville; members and wives only. Tom Fetters, who is working Reid and Mel Stinson, who as a stockbroker in Huntsare co-chairmen of the an-

barbecue at the Howard

County Fair. Bob Moore,

president, urged all of the

Boys' Club, receiving \$8,500,

ville and Dan Allen, who is nual event named their now with the bank in Kermit. committees. Ambassadors, who are the Eight

persons nominated for three slots in 10 planning task forces the organization with the screen militate to screening committee to review the list and make recommendations.

agri-business event

Business Appreciation official occasions.

The Big Spring working arm of the Chamber Ambassadors met Wed- of Commerce, conduct the

nesday at La Posada and membership drive, attend

made plans to act as hosts area banquets and act as

for the forthcoming Agri- hosts at ribbon cuttings and

Attending the meeting were Mel Prather, Jerry Foresyth, Jere Sink, Jerry Foust, Gary Trim, John Arrick, Sherill Farmer, Jim Parks, Ellis Britton, Richard Atkins, Ron Cohorn, Dr. John Key, Benny Kirkland, Sid Smith, Louis Tallant, Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Carol Hutchinson, Moore, Reid, Stinson, and Stephens.

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Stephens, one of their

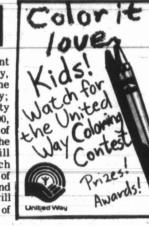
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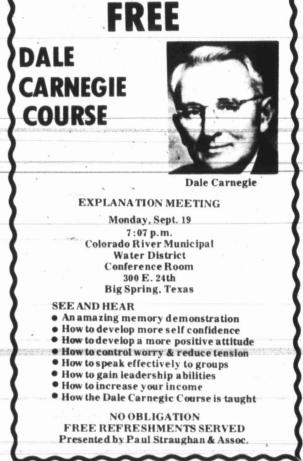
be recipients of some of the Rehabilitation Center, solicited funds include the receiving \$18,500, amounting American Red Cross, which to 9.1 per cent of their will hopefully receive regional request; the Family \$12,000; 50 per cent of what Service Center, \$4,500, 6.9 was asked for; Big Spring per cent of their suggested regional need; the Girl Scouts, \$10,000, 7.9 per cent requested; the Boy Scouts, of what they asked for \$12,000, 4.6 per cent of what regionally Planned Parent-was asked for; for the entire hood, \$2,300, 6.5. per Ambassadors to host

Agencies in town which will region the Dora Roberts cent of the regional amount requested; Salvation Army, \$17,500, 26 per cent of the total they need regionally; the Westside Community Center, will receive \$2,000, representing 13.5 per cent of their regional request; the YMCA, hopefully will receive \$19,000, which represents 17 per cent of their total regional need, and the YMCA at Lakeview will receive \$7,000, 100 per cent of its request

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# Ron L. Cohorn, Ph.D.

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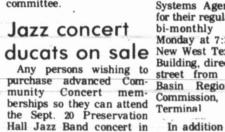
the opening of his office

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Malone and Hogan Clinic



Midland may do so. They may be purchased at 2608 Rebecca on Monday or call Mrs. J.W. Kuykendall at 263-3948 for information

Workshop on sex ed ends in Midland today

A two-day workshop on Sex Education and Population Education for professional and volunteer personnel from a five-state region, hosted by Permian Basin Planned Parenthood and Planned Parenthood Southwest Region Office, ternational non-profit Austin, at the Midland Hilton organization for family planning. Hotel, ends today.

Michael Carrera, Ph.D.,

Systems Agency will meet for their regularly scheduled bi-monthly meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the New West Texas Education Building, directly across the street from the Permian Basin Regional Planning

Commission, Midland Air

governing body will be appointing members to serve on the 10 planning task forces that were established

College, New York and Helen Lambert, Curriculum Developer, Maryland State Department of Education, are the workshop leaders. Both are special consultants to Planned Parenthood-World Population, in-

Dr. Carrera led sessions professor of Community Wednesday. In addition, Health Education, Hunter concurrent workshops on

will be named Monday The governing body of the in July. The committees will Permian Basin Health provide technical assistance provide technical assistance and guidance in the develop-

In addition to the regular business of the agency, the

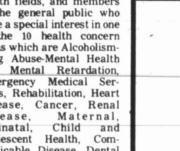
health professionals, nonprofessionals in the related health fields, and members of the general public who of the 10 health concern

Disease, Cancer, Renal Maternal, Disease, Perinatal, Child and Adolescent Health, Communicable Disease, Dental Health, and Environmental Health.

Anyone interested in serving on these Task Forces should contact Jeanne Kaferle at the Agency office at P.O. Box 6391, Midland, Texas 79701 or call 915-563-1061 Ext. 63.

Fri. and Sat. 10:00-6:00 **Coronado Plaza** 

ment of the Health Systems Plan for the Permian Basin which is scheduled for completion in Juanuary 1978. These planning com-mittees will be composed of have a special interest in one areas which are Alcoholism-Drug Abuse-Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Emergency Medical Services, Rehabilitation, Heart





# Publisher's corner -----Faith in dollar historically founded

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of five editorials about money, a thing we use daily but never stop to consider. Yet what happens to money has far-reaching potential for impact in our lives. Please note that the writer is not an economist, and he apologizes in advance to those whose understanding will be more accurate and complete than his own.) Do you believe in money?

Of course. All Americans do. That's because our money, called the dollar, has been stable for two centuries. We even have a saying, "sound as a dollar," which emphasizes our faith in

In our day-to-day lives, we assume that a dollar is a dollar, that it will remain basically the same tomorrow as it was yesterday. Most of the world shares our

unquestioning confidence in the dollar, and most other nations guarantee their own currency with

congressional interference.

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American dollars. Money is nothing but a simple way

to symbolize and exchange things of value. Early man traded grain for wool with the value of each determined by its supply and demand.

But the advantages of having an exchange medium of relatively universal value were obvious. Precious metals had the characteristics desired, and the gold coin was born.

For centuries man traded gold coins for things of value, but they were cumbersome and heavy. Eventually, government hit upon the idea of issuing paper as a symbol for gold. They were gold certificates, and the bearer could demand the government to exchange the certificate for gold.

THE UNITED STATES traditionally guaranteed its dollars with gold (or silver), and only once in American history is there an example

of currency collapse. That came in the South at the end of the Civil War when the paper money issued by the Confederacy was worthless.

The confederate money was not backed by gold, and when the rebel government collapsed, so did its money. Many Southern families lost fortunes.

The Civil War also put pressure on the monetary system in the North, and the U.S. government issued its first paper money in 1861.

Governments have long realized how they can play with the value of money. When the Roman Empire was nearing collapse, the Romans mixed lesser metals with their gold coins, thus lowering their value and causing inflation

BEFORE WORLD War I, all leading industrial nations were on the gold standard. That is to say, they backed the value of their currencies

#### with gold

During and after World War I, European governments printed large quantities of unbacked paper money to buy war material and to rebuild. Infaltion went to incredible extremes. Under monetary pressures in 1934, the U.S. devalued the dollar by

reducing the amount of gold in the dollar coin. Gold became worth \$35 an ounce instead of \$20.67. This resulted in an instant Great Depression profit for the government of a then staggering \$2.8 billion.

six day festival?

folks, despite the styrofoam pleasures

of the amusement park, the over-stuffed pleasures of the nightclub, and

the deafening pleasures of a rock

And we are having one here, in

Howard County, next week. We'll have a circus, we'll have rides, we'll

have the best livestock, vegetables,

bread, art, crafts, and everything else

BUT THE FAIR, like all fairs,

derives it real value from more than

just the sum of its parts. The fair, like

any other, has the pleasures of the

world, each in good measure. What

simply its carnival atmosphere. That

kind of electricity is available in both

What makes the fair special is that

it is a show put on by the people, for

amusement parks and nightclubs.

concert, the fair reigns supreme.

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Still, the dollar has withstood the past 200 years very well. Americans have rarely seen their dollars devalued, which is usually the act of a desperate government.

SUNDAY: Travel to an undeveloped country where the faith in its currency is nonexistent. -J. TOM GRAHAM

Around the rim Bob Burton

Nothing like it

But for people who are neither What is one of the fastest growing samplers nor exhibitors, the fair offers spectacle. The Shrine Circus forms of entertainment across the country, is grounded in traditions that will be there, and Old Fiddler's contest is scheduled, and there'll be a reach back centuries, and brings together local and national talent for a horse show for the cream of local equestrians. The state and county fairs. Yes,

Skipper Driver, president of the Howard County Fair Association, has called on everyone to take part in the show, but he promises that there will be plenty there for those who just want to look.

And where else could you find it for just 50 cents?

THE FAIR reflects the county. It is suitably set at the beginning of the harvest season here, when everyone in agribusiness is gearing up to reap and gin their way to Thanksgiving. The livestock has had all of the hot summer months to fatten and the vegetables have been waiting to ripen. makes a fair special is more than The Howard County Fair, in its fifth year, offers just a little bit of everything. It has the pleasure of an amusement park, nightclub, rock conert, football game rolled into a mixture best enjoyed at a strolling pace with a random direction.

the people, and essentially of the people. This is the best local stuff (for lack of a more omniverous term) Fairs, and their continued success around, and you can come out and see in Texas and across the country, are one of the healthiest signs we have what you're neighbors have been doing all summer. In fact, with just that people are still interested in one once of aggression on your part, producing the best, and hopefully, next week they'll prove they're inyou can enter something in one of the terested in coming out to admire the fair's categories and possibly go home other fellow's success

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Asthmatic constitution inherited

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prompt an attack. Household smoking should be stopped, pets removed, and care taken to avoid pollen and other extrinsic factors. Indoor air should be

fever, but aspirin and aspirin compounds should be avoided.

Antibiotics may be used if there is

without the necessity of putting him on the witness stand, our sources suggest. They say he could have been extradited from Britain if he had been allowed to return

cite the curious timing, for instance,

payoff man, Tongsun Park. The in-

dictment was sprung on Park just as

he was about to return from Seoul to

He abruptly changed his plans and

stayed in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United

States. This means Park, the central

figure in the investigation, is safely

It looks as if the Justice Dept.

wanted credit for indicting Park

out of reach of U.S. investigators.

**OTHER SOURCES CONTEND that** Democratic congressional leaders have sought to confine the House investigation to a few expendable

WASHINGTON - There are signs York Democrats, who are eager to that the Democratic leadership may be tampering with the "Koreagate" Sources close to the investigation

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

Curbing probe

clean up the House. They pressed Attorney General Griffin Bell to take whatever legal steps are necessary to bring Park back to Washington to testify of the indictment against Korean

On August 5, Ambro and Holtzman called upon the attorney general and again urged him to indict Park. This would give the United States legal grounds to ask Britain to extradite him, they argued. But Bell replied it would be unethical to indict Park without sufficient evidence to convict him

Our Justice Dept. sources confirm that the case against Park is weak. As a businessman, he could hand out campaign contributions, quite legally, on Capitol Hill. The prosecutors must prove that he was acting as a foreign agent to bribe congressmen. Most of the evidence, unfortunately, is contained in intercepted messages, which

may not be admissible in court. Yet the political pressure kept building up, our sources say, until the Justice Dept. went ahead with the indictment that Rell had said unethical. But significantly, the 36count indictment wasn't prepared until a week after Park was safely out of Britain.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Moreover, friendly Congressmen are bein privately consulted this about "informal" extension of SALT

progress on current SALT II negotitations. The Gelb strategy

implies such progress is possibly only

by severely limiting U.S. cruise

This proposal generated astonish-

ment and distress within the Carter

administration when Gelb's paper

was circulated six weeks ago.

Nevertheless, the strategy being

hammered out at high-level meetings

last week was a first cousin of Gelb's

(though the Defense Department is

major

changes).

missile deployment:

demanding

The "interim accord" curbing intercontinental missiles was signed at Moscow in 1972 as SALT I. If a new SALT II treaty placing overall limits on strategic weapons is not agreed on before Oct. 3, SALT I will expire. This has generated a mood of deep alarm as reflected by Gelb's strategy paper.

"NO PROGRESS on SALT by October risks further straining overall East-West relations and, in turn, inhibiting cooperation on other Gelb wrote. bilateral issues." Notwithstanding efforts to downplay its significance, no progress would magnify the negative international and domestic repercussions of a failure to meet the Oct. 3 deadline.

But Gelb, the former New York Times correspondent who is now a mastermind of President Carter's diplomacy, asserts than even with some progress by October, it is doubtful that a SALT II agreement could be reached sooner than early 1978." What's more, Gelb makes this unusual admission: " The U.S.S.R. has not accepted the major elements of the U.S. proposal and has not even responded to some.'

Therefore, Gelb's solution, reflecting the administration's concern about second-guessing from Capitol Hill: "We should plan to attend the interim agreement (SALT I). preferably through parallel, nonbinding declarations, avoiding formal extension that would legally require congressional approval.

BUT GELB recognizes that extending SALT I would be dangerous if there were no significant progress in SALT II.

it if you could discuss column, especially its treatment in children. - C.D.M.

I've decided to devote the entir column today to this important roblem

I'll begin with the basics. Asthma is one of a wide range of so-called obstructive airway diseases. In asthma, there is a narrowing of the small bronchial tubes (bronchioles), a swelling of the tube membranes, and production of mucus. The result of all this is breathing difficulty. Air can get into the lungs, but getting it out poses the problem. This produces the labored asthmatic wheeze.

This occurs mostly in persons who have inherited an "allergic constitution." Situations and substances tolerated by others are troublesome for the asthmatic person.

The problem may be best understood by dividing it into two broad categories. One is "extrinsic asth-Here the cause is something ma breathed in from the outside environment, as pollens, animal dander. dust, molds, smoky atmosphere, odors, chemicals. Drugs, particularly aspirin, can cause asthma. Foods are a less likely cause. The extrinsic type would also include that caused by excitement and vigorous exercise. Either can touch off an attack or make one worse.

The other kind of asthma is the intrinsic." This can stem from events such as a viral infection or heart disease. When no apparent cause can be determined, the intrinsic label is usually employed

In treatment, simple measures are used first. Cooperation among the family, physician, and patient is needed. With children this can be difficult. So the parent takes the lead, attempting to pin down situations that

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it may seem at times, should be continued. One never knows when or where it may be uncovered.

I'm often asked about exercise for the asthmatic child. The latest thinking is that it is good within tolerance and should be encouraged. Normal childhood activity should not be forbidden. Many asthmatic youngsters engage in moderate ac-tivity without ill effect. What about drugs?

A severe attack can be relieved by a small injection of epinephrine (adrenalin). The dosage is given on an individual basis. Bronchodilators (as the one Mrs. C.D.M. mentions) can be used regularly by mouth. Her medicine is a time-released form of the drug theophylline. Recently, the drug cromolyn sodium inhaled three or four times a day has been found effective in preventing attacks. It is not helpful during a severe attack itself, however. Steroid drugs are available for oral use and for inhalation during severe attacks. All these drugs should be used cautiously on the advice and supervision of the doctor.

There should be prompt treatment tremendous volume received daily, he of any "cold." Remember what was is unable to answer individual letters. said about viral infections being an Readers' questions are incorporated immediate cause of an attack. in his column whenever possible

**Billy Graham** 

My answer

predisposition toward asthma, anymore than we outgrow the allergic constitution I mentioned at the outset. So life for the asthmatic person has to include constant vigilance and a modified lifestyle

The one bright spot in this otherwise bleak-seeming picture is that attacks and their severity do tend to lessen with age. The American Lung Association has conducted research into this problem for many years. A local chapter would be able to provide more in-depth information about asthma and the latest progress in the field. Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write for a copy of Dr

Thosteson's booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)'' by Dr. Thosteson. Write to him in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the

former members, thus hopefully satisfying public opinion without damaging Congress. The Democrats are also searching

quietly but intently for Republicans who may have accepted gifts of cash, trips and women from South Korean agents. The purpose is to prevent the Koreagate scandal from becoming a partisan political issue.

Democratic insiders acknowledge that they would like to cap the Korea volcano and halt the daily eruptions. But they stress that their intent is not to cover up any crimes but to prevent unfair charges from spewing forth. Here are the particulars:

Tongsun Park skipped to London last fall as the Justice Dept. began to focus on him. Yet the department took no precautions to prevent his flight and made no move to extradite him

This troubled several conscientious congressmen, led by Reps. Jerome Ambro and Liz Holtzman, both New extradition.

Park's Washington attorney, William Hundley, kept the department informed about his client's whereabouts, insiders tell us. On August 25, Hundley notified the department that Park had telephoned him from Hong Kong to report he was on his way to Korea to visit his ailing mother. Not long afterward, Park called again from Seoul to say that the Korean authorities wanted him to hold a short press conference and that he would leave for London in 10 days.

The day after Hundley reported this to the Justice Dept., Park was abruptly indicted, and the news was leaked to the press. This had the predictable effect of keeping Park in South Korea, where he is safe from



The race in New York, barring a welcome upset by the candidate of the Conservative Party Mr. Barry Farber, is between Edward Koch and Mario Cuomo, and you will never guess what Mr. Cuomo is spending his time on? Edward Koch's qualified endorsement of capital punishment.

One must assume that this is viewed as a shrewd maneuver by somebody, else presumably it would not happen. As things now stand Representative Edward Koch, whose credentials are impeccably liberal, but who appeals to a great many independents precisely because of the independence of his mind and his inquisitive disposition, has the slight edge. He has the advantages and disadvantages of being Jewish, even as Mr. Cuomo has the advantage and disadvantages of being Italian in an ethnic-oriented community (the melting pot was buried about 15 years ago by Nathan Glazer and Patrick Moynihan in a slender book ap-

MR. KOCH has the advantage of five terms in Congress during which he gradually crystallized as an institutional municipal fixture as solid as Grand Central Station. Cuomo has the advantage of backing from Albany, backing from the Liberal

Barty, and a certain mysterious freshness that wafts in from the image of the Italian-intellectualromancer. As so often is the case, the two men facing each other during the run-off don't quite know how to go about disparaging each other, and therefore Mr. Cuomo elected to highlight his opponent's endorsement of the return of capital punishment.

Here exactly is what Representative Koch had said: "Society has the right to show its sense of moral butrage in particularly heinous crimes by providing that the death penalty be an option available to a udge and jury.

To judge from Cuomo's reaction, Koch was sounding the tocsin for the nuclear obliteration of our crime centers. Addressing a congregation of worshippers, mostly black, at the local church, Mr. Cuomo retorted, The electric chair cannot produce jobs for the poor.'

That statement can only be met by a retort of equivalent intellectual profundity. If I had been there, I swear I'd have risen and said, "B-bbut Mr. Cuomo, wouldn't it provide jobs for executioners?"

Cuomo went on: "The electric chair cannot balance a budget."

One possible comment on that would be: "Well, it could help balance the budget.

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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have a friend who says God is too merciful to send anyone to hell. I am inclined to agree with her. Don't you think this makes sense? -Mrs. M. M. DEAR MRS. M .: I know this is a popular view today, but we must review what Jesus and the Bible have to say on the subject. When we examine the New Testament with an

open mind, we see that hell is an awesome reality that we must take seriously. We must not let our own sentimental ideas distort what God

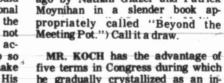
The Bible stresses several things about hell. It speaks of its reality. It is called "outer darkness" in Matthew 8:12, and "a furnace of fire" in Matthew 13:42. Elsewhere it is called "everlasting punishment" (Matthew 25:45) and "everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord" (II

Thessalonians 1:9). The Bible also stresses hell's duration. It is not something that will eventually pass away. In fact, the same word used to describe hell as 'everlasting'' or "eternal" is also used to describe our salvation as eternal (e.g. John 3:16), and God as eternal (Romans 16:26). This shows clearly that hell is not only a reality,

but it is a state that exists forever.

cepted Christ. I urge you to do so without delay. If you know Him, make it your responsibility to share His salvation with others. "For God sent not his Son into the world to condemin the world; but that the world through him might be saved". (John 3:17)

The sobering fact of hell should make use very aware of our personal standing before God, and of the lostness of other people who do not know Christ. If you have never ac-



# Yarbrough's trial set for Oct. 10

waited impassively while other defendants were arraigned before a state district judge on theft, burglary and other charges. He was just another defendant now, except for

the larger than usual crowd and the reporters filling the jury box. Judge Mace Thurman then called Yarbrough's case, and Yarbrough listened as his lawyers urged Thurman to throw out his perjury and forgery indictment Thursday on the ground that a former Yarbrough business associate was used by Harris County law enforcement officers to entrap him.

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Hineman said. "We allege that was en-trapment," he concluded. Thurman granted a motion to allow Yarbrough's lawyers to hear the original

tape in order to compare it with the copy they obtained during a legislative proceeding on a resolution directing the governor to remove Yarbrough from the high court.

An hour after that proceeding began, Yarbrough announced through Waggoner Carr, another of his attorneys, that he would resign.

pretrial hearing for half an hour, Thurman denied that The main reason for the motion and also one to resignation, Carr said, was prevent the use of testimony his inability to confront before a Travis County Rothkopf, the main witness grand jury as evidence against him. Rothkopf then, against Yarbrough. The as now, could not be subdefense had argued that a poenaed because his prosecutor, not the jury whereabouts were known foreman, administered the only to Harris County

oath to witnesses. Yarbrough's trial is set for prosecutors. But the tape could be played before the Charles Hineman, one of Legislature anyway, Yarbrough's lawyers, told because technically it was the judge Bill Rothkopf, who not a criminal proceeding, secretly taped a con- and Yarbrough did not have versation with Yarbrough, the constitutional right to

## Steer band to compete

## in State Fair contest

The Big Spring Steer Band "Orange Blossom Special" is instigating a new program and the dynamic "Russian this year. It is going on a fall Sailor's Dance", will close tour and a spring tour in- the show. stead of the former spring While it is in Dallas, it will

attend the State Fair for one The band has decided to go day. According to Bill to Dallas and compete in the Bradley, director, "It would The band has decided to go marching contest sponsored be a shame to go to a contest by the State Fair. First rpize at the State Fair of Texas is \$1,000; second \$500 and and not attend the fair, I know most of the students The band plans to march have never been there." one of its new-style half-time The entire tour will take

shows. It will consist of a "Circus Spectacular," about two and one-half days. "Circus Spectacular," followed by "Send in the Clowns" and "Black Sad-dle". The old favorite in Dallas," Bradley said.

Police trial

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Elliott said they put Torres

him out of the car. As Torres

two other patrol cars ap-

Elliott said he returned to

the car to answer a call and

handed Torres' wallet to

While back at the car,

Elliott said, "I heard a

splash and thought, Oh, my

## 'Let's see if this wetback can swim

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) away. he said. Rookie Houston Orlando told him to destroy policeman C. E. Elliott has testified he heard a splash, his notes and Torres' medical card which he had and saw Joe Campos Torres "treading water" in Buffalo accidentally kept. "I cut them up fter an of pocket knife and tossed then ficer said, "Let's see if this out the window," he said. wetback can swim. Two days later Elliott Elliott testified Thursday testified, Denson suggested a in the murder trial of two meeting to "get our stories

acted "as an agent of the confront his accuser in such Houston Police Depart- a proceeding. ment." Yarbrough also surren-

The police provided the dered his law license three recording devise and days before his disbarment arranged the time and the trial was to begin in Houston. place of the meeting, The supreme court accepted

the resignation, and the hearing. disbarment suit, which alleged 100 acts of unprofessional conduct, was

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502 E. FM 700 267-1645 dismissed. "Please excuse me. Please the courthouse, shouting at Yarbrough declined comment on Thursday's excuse me," Yarbrough said him and jostling each other. SATURDAY ONLY MONTGOMERY .... Quantities Limited-So Hurry! Summer sellout. You save 24% 65% **GIRLS' FASHIONS MISSES' DRESSES** WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR Save Special Save 44%-65%



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former Houston policemen straight accused in the May drowning death of Torres, a 23-year old "You are told in the karate expert. Torres' body academy that for six months was recovered from the you should be just a warm Houston bayou May 8. body," Elliott testified Terry Denson, 27, and Denson told him. "Create no. Stephen Orlando, 21, are fuss. Do what you are told. accused of killing Torres by Denson and Orlando told me pushing him into the bayou to shut up and stick to the after beating him. The trial story that we dropped him at was moved here from St. Joseph's Hospital no Houston on a change of matter how hard they push." Elliott said he was "scared and embarrassed." Elliott testified earlier that

five fellow officers had "I got off work that beaten the handcuffed morning and tried to got to bed," he said. "I couldn't Torres at a secluded Buffalo Bayou site the night of May 5 sleep. after arresting him in a bar

After Torres' body was recovered, Elliott said he "The whipping lasted recovered, Elliott said he about five minutes," Elliott told his father, Louis Elliott, veteran Houston said, referring to his earlier policeman, what had haptestimony. police He said he and Orlando pened.

then took Torres to the city jail. At the jail, Elliott said, Soviets step-up Torres complained his leg hurt and the jail sergeant

ordered them to take the **ICBMs** power prisoner to Ben Taub

WASHINGTON (AP) The Soviet Union is back into the car and Orlando radioed one of the developing a new generation of intercontinental ballistic units to meet them again at missiles and the United States "cannot ignore their Back at the deserted efforts," Defense Secretary parking lot, Elliott said, Harold Brown disclosed Orlando told him to remove Thursday night.

Torres' handcuffs and take "Exactly why the Soviets leaned over the car trunk are pushing so hard to improve their strategic nuclear capabilities is uncertain,' Elliott quoted Denson as saying, "Let's see if this wetback can swim," and Brown said in what was billed as a major policy speech. they all started down toward

Brown revealed the existence of a fifth generation of Soviet ICBMs in a speech to the National Security Industrial Association, a group of defense firm representatives.

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God, they've really thrown was the first It acknowledgement by the He said he looked down and saw Torres "treading water". He said the officers Carter administration of the Soviet step-up of its heavy missiles. The administration were scanning the stream currently is trying to with flashlights and direcnegotiate a strategic arms ting Torres to his billfold limitation treaty with the floating four or five yards Russians.

ON A BUDGET? WHY NOT LET WARDS CHARG-ALL HELP YOU OUT? Value hunters call us home. WARD Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Sept. 16, 1977

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Each member wrote a clue

about herself and Mrs.

Dawes read them as others

guessed who the member

Mrs. Beil showed opera

programs that her family

collected at musical

programs they attended in

Europe last summer

was

EAGER TO LEARN - The Progressive Farmers Southern Kitchen Cooking School was a big success again this year. Many of those who attended were there for the second time, this time with their spouses

Mrs. Bob Simpson spoke

"Music Study Clubs are

organization," she pointed out. "There are 500,000

members in some 5,000 clubs

in the world. We are the only

non-government musical

organization accredited to

the United Nations. Since

music is not government

controlled in the United

States, the efforts of the

clubs in support of the arts is

tell of various projects of the

Federation and its member

Mrs. Arnold Tonn was

welcomed into the club as a

new member. Mrs. Wayne

Kuykendall, Music Week

Chairman, told of plans she

has for a "Night of Music -

Big Spring Way" next May,

to take place in front of the

Mrs Simpson went on to

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# Club plans 'Night of Music

Big Spring Music of the month, "Let There Be Study Club held their Sep-Light. tember meeting in the home. on "Federation" as this was of Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Federation Month. Highland, Wednesday afternoon. Cohostesses were the world's largest musical

Mrs. Carroll Moore, Mrs. Joseph Dawes and Mrs. Ocey Mason.

The club sang their hymn

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You can cut down on foam when you are cooking dry beans or peas by adding a tablespoon of fat for each cup of the legumes to the cooking water. This method is particularly helpful when a pressure cooker is used. Great Northern, red kidney and pinto beans all benefit from this method; however, it does not help to keep large limas from foaming



# Cooking School draws large crowd Thursday

Take one home economist, one program director, and one model kitchen. Add 937 women, men and youngsters from Big Spring and surrounding counties. Cook for two hours.

That was the recipe for rogressive Farmer's outhern Kitchens Cooking School Thursday night at the Municipal Auditorium cosponsored by the Big Spring Herald.

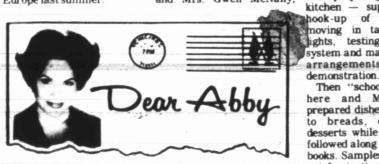
And recipes were the name of the game.

A large crowd watched and listened for about two hours to a cooking demonstration by Pat Pittman. Progressive Farmer's home economist. She and Beth Hawes, program director, make up one of four teams conducting cooking schools all across the South and . . bringing with Southwest . them utensil-filled suitcases and equipment-filled trunks

Earlier in the day, Ms. Pittman opened her special suitcases and began measuring, slicing and stirring ingredients in preparation for the recipes that would be prepared before the audience. She was

assisted by Mrs. Ann Bryant

and Mrs. Gwen McNally,



## Hardworking Single A Prime Commodity

DEAR ABBY: For five years now, I have been a



EFFICIENT TEAM - Miss Beth Hawes introduces Miss Pat Pittman who is an expert at whipping up dishes in a matter of minutes. Miss Hawes, coordinator of the program, kept the show running at a smooth pace from backstage.

Instant Coffee, Pillsbury's Best Flour, CPC's Mazola Corn Oil and Margarines, both of Big Spring. Meanwhile, Miss Hawes was preparing the model - supervising the Hellman's Mayonnaise and ook-up of appliances, Karo Syrup, along with noving in tables, setting Wear-Ever's Super Shooter, ghts, testing the sound Pokey Pot Slow Cooker, Cookware and Bakeware. system and making the final When all the recipes were arrangements for the completed and the dishes

washed, the lights went off, Then "school time" was here and Ms. Pittman tables came down, the model prepared dishes from salads kitchen was disassembled, and the suitcases were breads, entrees and desserts while the audience repacked as the team headed home to Dallas. followed along in their recipe And on to another cooking

books. Samples were passed out for tasting, and several South





DAR to occupy fair booth

McArthur Academy of The Captain Elisha Mack Freedom. Registration will Chapter of the Daughters of begin at 9 a.m. American Revolution Mrs. Lola Kilman spoke on met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Stanley Reid,

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A decision was made that

the chapter join the Women's

Alliance. Future meetings,

unless otherwise stated, will

be in the Blue Room of the

Dora Roberts Community

Center, formerly known as

coming year was presented.

Constitution Day, stating that the failure of citizens to vote would ultimately lead to the loss of our constitutional

Plans were finalized for occupancy of booth 36 at the Mrs. Stanley Reid gave a Howard County Fair. The short history of Stanton. Mrs. Edsel M. McCrea booth will be shared with the Genealogical Society. Big Chairman of National Spring Hardware is the Society DAR and Magazine sponsor. Mrs. Philip Parker Advertising Chairman of State DAR School, will be the chairman and Mrs. Lola Kilman, co-chairman, of the guest speaker for the next meeting which will be held Mrs. David Duke named Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. John Cobean, Mrs. Douglas Newman and Mrs. Jack Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., in the Blue Room, Dora Roberts Community Center. Alexander as the finance

Visiting was Mrs. Gary Reid who displayed files numerous photographs of her ancestors.

COMPLETE PEST A program outlining the chapter's activities for the CONTROL Call Mrs. Lola Kilman was welcomed as a new member, having transferred from Ann Poage Chapter DAR of

A Division Workshop will 267-8190 be held in Brownwood on 2008 Birdwell Lane Oct. 24. The morning session



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welfare costs. He last of a three-pa is a look at the welfare reform. By EVANS ociated Pres

WASHINGTON Because of fragi tions and qu bookkeeping, Carter's welfare could cost taxpay of dollars a year the administration

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#### Welfare reform: Will it work? EDITORS' NOTE: The claimed offset comes from

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bookkeeping, major questions remain about cost

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Carter's reform proposal

through

makes claims for cost

said one academic expert.

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**President** Carter has pledged to hold the line on velfare costs. Here, in the last of a three-part series, is a look at the costs of welfare reform. By EVANS WITT

WASHINGTON (AP) -Because of fragile assump-tions and questionable bookkeeping, President Carter's welfare package could cost taxpayers billions of dollars a year more than

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And the adminstration's billion in related tax breaks not directly related to welfare. Carter's own Using

figures, it can be argued that program. the true added cost of the package will be \$7.9 billion. nearly triple the official estimate. Even this figure looks

small compared to cost estimates voiced by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who chairs the Finance Committee where the fate of the Carter program could be decided

"With some of the past experience to serve as a guide, we had better be prepared for an actual cost \$15,600 per year. This tax of up to \$60 billion or even credit is designed to make of up to \$60 billion or even \$120 billion," he said.

The program's architects concede their cost projections are full of small 'ifs' with big implications. "You make one little change that nobody thinks will do anything and it just reverberates throughout the whole system," says Mike Barth, a deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Here are some major areas of uncertainty in the \$9,080. cost assumptions:

-How many poor people actually participate? The estimates assume the number of people who qualify for assistance will decline from the present 40 million to 36 million and that 14 per cent of them won't draw benefits.

surance: program for all Americans.

providing medical care for is enacted.

reform: the President's energy package: \$1.4 billion in President's promised reform package will have to be payments to poor people from the receipts of a proposed federal tax on approved, or incentives for poor people to work would be severely reduced. domestic oil and gas. -Fiscal relief: The

reform proposal will lift at least part of the financial burden of welfare off state and local governments with an estimated \$2.1 billion in federal tax dollars. But this figure could change depending on the unknowable actions of state legislatures.

The -Aliens: cost estimates do not include the 4 million to 12 million illegal aliens who might be made eligible for some portion of a reformed system by Carter's proposals for partial amnesty.

When Carter announced estimate of \$30.7 billion in the plan, he said he had total cost results from abandoned his repeated bookkeeping that omits \$3.4 promise of keeping the added cost to zero. He told a for low-and middle-income nationwide television taxpayers and claims \$1.7 audience: "We've now billion in offsets from things provided \$2.8 billion in added benefits." An administration fact sheet said \$2.8 billion is the "total added cost" of the

> But the actual added cost of the package of tax, job and welfare changes is as much as \$7.9 billion, depending on which items are included and which are left out.

Here's what Carter left out: -Earned income tax credit. Carter's proposal would expand the tax credit. giving tax refunds and reductions amounting to .5 cent of those eligible will billion for working poor people and \$3.4 billion for those making from \$9,080 to first year. private jobs financially sweeter than public service

savings jobs, which don't qualify for plification, centralizing the tax credit. records and increased use of The administration excomputers. But there's a cludes the \$3.4 billion from catch: Medicaid. the cost of welfare reform. Providing medical care for arguing the money would go the poor is the nation's single to to persons too affluent to receive cash welfare payments. But the \$1.5 billion cannot go to the poor

-Fraud and errors. The administration projects it will save \$400 million by reducing fraud, abuse and errors through tighter ad-ministration of such programs as Medicaid and Medicare. It claims this sum as an "offset" to reduce the net cost of the welfare

without giving the \$3.4 billion

to those making more than

-National health in- package, even though the The welfare savings are supposed to package assumes Medicaid come from programs not will be absorbed into a new directly affected by the national health insurance package. Officials concede they hope to save this much If not, either the costs of whether or not the package

So the administration is

program. In many states people eligible for cash assistance are automatically eligible for Medicaid. Unless eligibility rules change, up to two million more people This wellhead tax, not yet would be eligible for enacted, would raise the cost Medicaid under the reform

gasoline, heating oil and proposal, because some people now receiving food other energy for all Americans. The proposal stamps would get cash aid calls for a \$45-per-person rebate to all Americans to instead. Result: exploding Medicaid bills for state make up for the higher costs governments, which share the cost with Washington. of energy. Taxpayers would get their rebate through the Carter's answer is that

federal income tax, but national health insurance, people too poor to pay taxes covering everyone - poor would have to get theirs and rich - will replace some other way. Medicaid by 1981 when The administration wants welfare reform is scheduled to count this \$1.4 billion as to go into effect. But passage part of the money to pay for of such a controversial and far-reaching program is by velfare reform. But the \$1.4 billion won't no means assured.

reduce the cost of welfare If national health inand won't put more money in surance is not enacted, the pockets of the poor, since they will be paying higher add more rules - increasing seen the estimate. complexity rather than Beyond & Carter's

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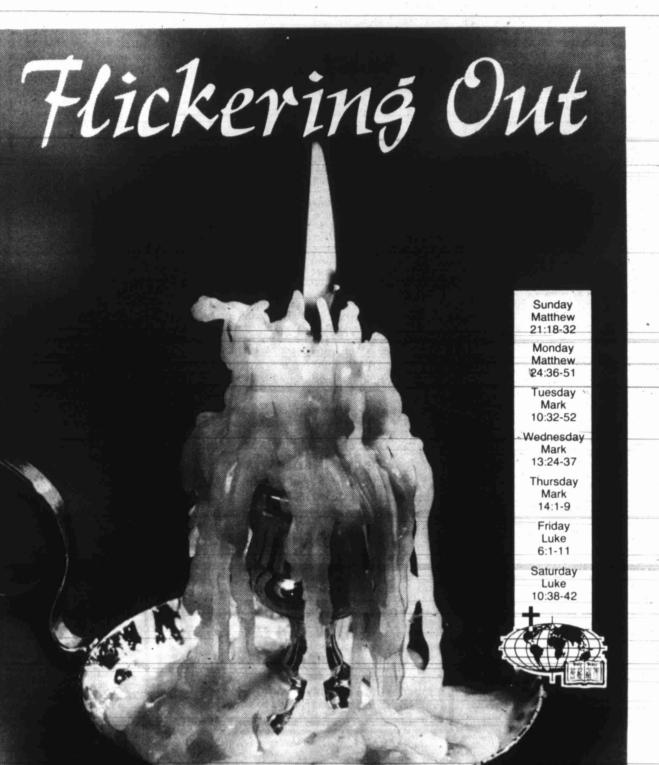
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DISTRICT COURT ORDERS

Most of these are very old cases dismissed recently.)

Valentin Corralez and Josefina Mesa Corralez, amended divorce

Gregory D. Phillipe and Margaret Ann Phillippe divorce granted. First National Bank of Big Spring-vs. Contemporary Designs, Inc., Leo Snow and L. E. Welch, judgment for

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Ronald W. Herreth, dismissed

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dismissed

Snow and L. E. Weich, judgment for plaintiff. Nelda Joe Traylor and Robert Edward Traylor, divorce granted. Bernard J. Robinson Jr. and Billie J. Robinson, divorce granted. Josephine Lewis and Thomas Edward Lewis, divorce granted. Josephine Lewis and Thomas Gloria Pilar Mendez and J. Isais Mendez, divorce granted. Gloria Pilar Mendez and J. Isais Mendez, divorce granted. Jo L. Griffith and Melvin W. Griffith, divorce granted. Stromberg Myers, dismissed. Nancy Joyce Phillips, dismissed. Harvey C. Hooser vs. Quentin J. Florence, dismissed. George Gardner vs. Bob Bright et al. dismissed. Corria Pilar Mendez and J. Isais Mendez, divorce granted. Jo L. Griffith and Melvin W. Griff. fith, divorce granted. Spencer named art curator ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) Stephanie Spencer has Hear Jim Dickson at been named associate First Baptist Church curator of the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of this Sunday. Rochester. Ms. Spencer has been associated with the Wads-

Rosanna Lynn McCreary and Michael Lynn McCreary, divorce Groebl Sparks et vir, dismissed Floy O. Perryman vs. David Roy granted. Edith Bruton and Patrick Bruton, Loyd, dismissed. Susan Daniels vs. David G. Gomez

divorce granted. Betty Lou Fryar and Charles Neil Fryar, divorce granted. William Henry Hardwick and Judy Colleen Warner Hardwick, divorce . dismissed. Tel-Rite Signs Inc., vs. Eddie Wojko ba Frontier Restaurant, dismissed. dba Prontier Kestaurani, dismissed. Tel-Rite Signs vs. W. E. McIntosh, dba Depot Cafe, dismissed. Tel-Rite Signs vs. James A Platt dba Chuck Wagon Cafe, dismissed. First National Bank of Big Spring Tel-Rite Signs Inc. vs. W. E. Skid-more dba A. A. A. Rental Service, vs. Orban J. T. Moorhead, dismissed. T. O. McGee et ux vs. S. W. Moore,

dismissed. Clyde McMahon Concrete Co. vs. R. Tel-Rite Signs Inc. vs. Joe HI Mansell dba Mansell's Camera Store,

R. McCann, dismissed. First National Bank Big Spring vs. Fletcher T. Jamar and W. L. Welch, E. F. Hamm vs. Marshall Fields,

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Buchanan et al, dismissed Charles A. Keeran vs. John Davis

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Keith G. Birkhead et ux et al vs. Tommy Birkhead et al, dismissed. First National Bank Big Spring vs. Charles R. Carter dba Carter Plum-bing dismissed

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dismissed. Sam L. Burns vs. Elmer O. Lyster, Mary Evelyn Van Steenburgh and

Ex Parte: Delia Aquilar, habeas

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Hernandez, dismissed. J. P. Womack vs. Ray Quinn dba Valley Flying Service and Buster

Broughton, dismissed. Ex Parte: Shiela Johnson.

lismissed. Re: Robert Poole, dismissed. Re: Charles Hans, dismissed. Re: CheryL Jean Dower, dismissed. In Re: Robert Bateman, dismissed. Hall Bennett Memorial Hospital vs. Iseria L. Bedunull diserted. ing, dismissed. Jack Watkins dba Good Iousekeeping Shop vs. Frank Loving et al, dismissed. Leonard L. Robertson vs. Otto E.

Wolf and Sam Fisherman, dismissed Jessie L. Bedwell, dismissed. L. I. Stewart vs. Leon 'Cole. First National Bank Big Spring vs. W. J. Coates, dismissed. C. R. Bruton vs. Charley Upton,

C. R. Bruton vs. Charter Option, dismissed. Pet-A-Zoo Inc. Julius Von Uhl, also known as Baron Von Uhl, dismissed. Emmett Kent Morgan vs. Walter Carl Pool, dismissed. Gail Gardenhire vs. Gary Gar. denhire, dismissed. Ex Parte: Janet Sherrod, dismissed. Re: Thomas Henry Payne Jr., dismissed. petition for divorce. Helen Elaine Connell and Alis R.

Tanis, petition for divorce.

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A. Ramirez, dismissed. First National Bank Big Spring vs. W. White vs. Melvin Choate,

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Freddie E. Van Steenburgh, petition

Alma Lavergne and Richard P.

inmate med tests HOUSTON (AP) - The Health, Education and Welfare is examining guidelines to limit use of federal funds for research involving prisoners.

**Baylor to abolish** 

"There is some question of Baylor's Influenza whether research done on prisoners can be truly voluntary," he said. Research Center, said 55 prisoners will help test a flu vaccine during an October The medical school is attempting to find some project, then the practice other group for experiments. Inmates of the Texas Couch said, "We can't do research of this sort unless Department of Corrections volunteer for the medical

we have a group of individuals who are readily tests in return for payments up to \$35 and credits on their accessible, like those in prisons or in the military. Dr. Thomas Cate, chief of Couch said the medical the influenza experiment. school decided to stop the practice "in view of obvious said scientists will attempt current unpopularity." to determine the

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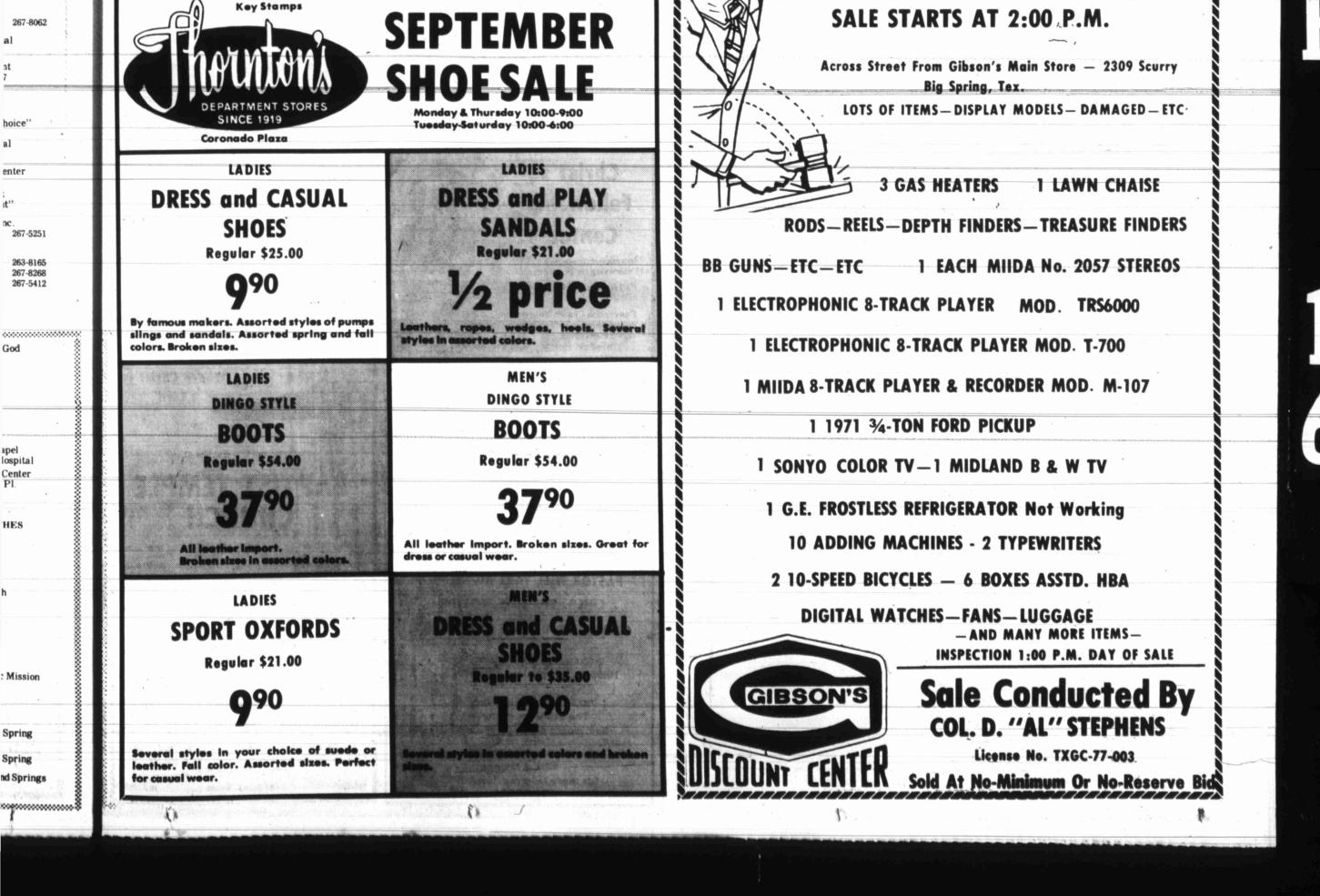
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# Filipino due to speak Tuesday

Thirty-five years ago, Rolando Bacani was a small boy living in wartime Manila, scratching out an existence by selling anything he could get his hands on, from worn out clothing to second rate wrist watches.

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He was taken prisoner by the Japanese and was held in work camps on the islands until he narrowly escaped just in time to hear of the execution of his friends, who remained behind. He grew up in a country torn apart by war and poverty Rolando struggled, living a

bleak, day to day life until he

sells popcorn

Church group

The College Park Church of God's Young Christian Mothers Group is in the midst of a fund raising project.

They are selling "Fun's a Poppin'' popcorn in oil. Anyone wishing to aid the project for helping build an annex may call Mrs. Carolyn Grimsley at 3-1573 for orders or welcome salesmen from the group to your home.



met a young Christian man from the United States. Through this man's testimony he learned about Jesus Christ.

He began to share the news with others, and over the twenty or so years that have followed, literally thousands of Filipino men, women and children have discovered Jesus Christ.

Rolando and his dedicated Bernie, wife. have established 14 active congregations throughout the Philippines, a Christian school with an enrollment of approximately 500 students from kindergarten through the 12th grade, and the Pacific Bible Institute, a training school for ministers and lay workers.

Bacani will be in Big Spring for one night, Tuesday, Sept. 20. He will be speaking at the Highland Church of God at E. 6th and Settles St. at 7 p.m.

He will be sharing the story of his life in the Japanese occupied Philippines, his subsequent conversion, and the miraculous work that God is doing there now. If you are interested in Christian missions, you will want to hear and visit with Rolando and Bernie Bacani



DICKSON AND DUMMY Southern Gospel meet

organization of Gospel

underway in Stephenville The Southern Gospel will last through Sept 18 and will attract approximately Music Association convened 1000 visitors to this central its 5th Annual Convention in Stephenville, Texas today. Texas city. The Southern Gospel

The three day convention **Baptists girls** 

Singing groups, quartets, trios, duos, instrumentalists, to attend meet and song writters from throughout the Southern and An Acteens "Celebration," Southwestern United States. a workshop to stimulate This 5th Annual Convention missions interest and inis for the everyday gospel volvement among young music fan also. Throughout girls, will be presented on the meeting there will be Oct. 22 in Abilene. approximately 12 hours of Girls in school grades Gospel Music Convention is seven, eight and nine from for the everyday gospel Baptist churches in Big music fan also. Throughout Spring will be among the 500 the meeting there will be Acteen members and

leaders attending "Celebration." The Abilene approximately 12 hours of Gospel Music Concerts performed by Association Groups free to the public. meeting, one of our regional 'Celebrations'' in the state, will be conducted from 10 A highlight of this years a.m. to 4 p.m. in Behrens convention will be the Auditorium at Hardin-Association Awards Banquet. At this function the Simmons University.

Acteens is an age group of the Woman's Missionary prestigious Dove Awards will be presented to the top Union (WMU), an auxiliary Male & Female Vocalists of to the Baptist General the Year, Group of the Year, Instrumentalist of the Year. of Texas Song of the Year, Promoter of the Year, the General 'Celebration'' program leaders will include Barbara Category Award and Youth Award. The top five songs of Curnutt, statewide Acteens consultant, and Mrs. Joy the Year will be performed Fenner, Southern Baptist at this Banquet. The Convention Schedule missionary to Japan. The

of Events open to the public meeting is open to girls and

# **First Baptists** slate roundup

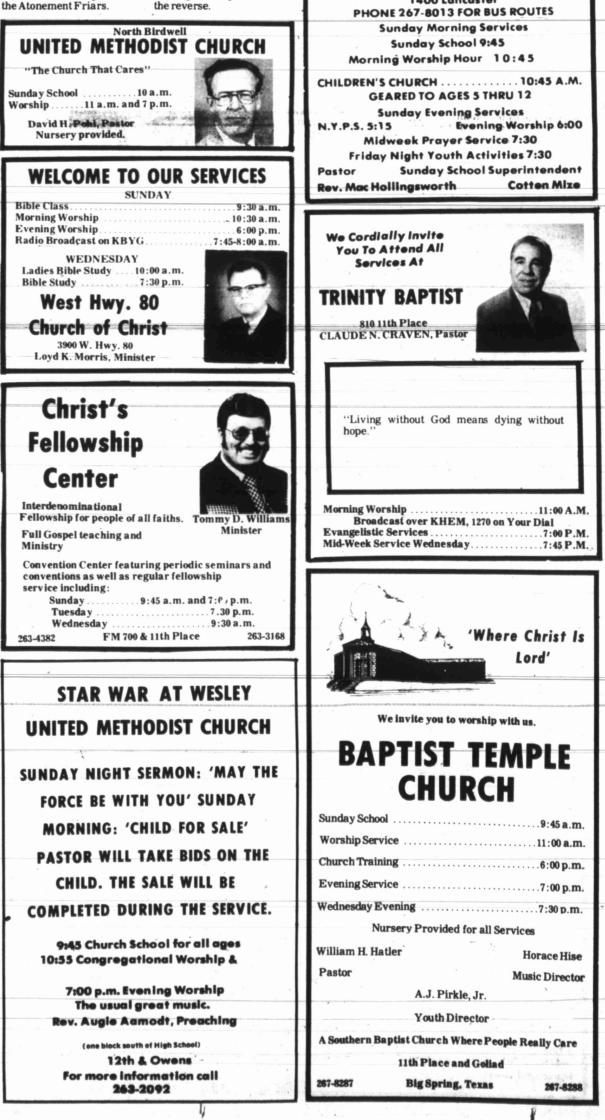
The Rev. Jim Dickson, an His evangelistic ministries evangelist from Waco, have also included doing Texas, will be the speaker research and conducting for a Roundup Weekend, seminars for the Evangelism Sept. 16-18 at the First Baptist Church, according to Section of the Southern **Baptist** Convention's Home Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor. Mission Board.

The Roundup Weekend will begin with a youth fellowship following the Big Spring Snyder football tilt. Houma, Louisiana, for four years. While there, he Dickson will speak to the combined youth of First, baptized 175 persons, and led the church in growing from a East Fourth, College and mission into a strong selfsupporting church. Baptist Temple churches. Saturday night will be a Before that he was pastor family night with Dickson of the Calvary Hill Baptist speaking at 7:00 p.m. The final service will be Sunday Church in Mesquite, and the Southwestern Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. morning at 10:55 when

Dickson attended Nicholls Dickson brings the morning State University Dickson, a native of the De Thibodaux, Louisiana, and Queen, Arkansas, has been New Theological Seminary. He in full-time evangelism for also holds a Bachelor of the past three years. During Science degree in Biblical the time he has preached revival crusades in Korea, Education from Dallas Bible England, France, and College, where he received several states here in numerous honors including America. In course of the the Outstanding Senior Bicentennial celebration, he Award of 1969. preached three times from

the Capitol steps and shared faith in Jesus Christ with many on the streets of Washington, D.C. Two churches

Music Association is an was dedicated near here Sept. 3, it marked a new, closer relationship for island Anglicans (Episcopalians) and Roman Catholics. It's a joint parish. Located in Bridgeport, the ecumenical parish covers an area including some of Jamaica's poorest people. The parish is staffed by an Anglican priest and two Roman Catholic priests of





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leaders from Baptist are as follows: churches that have an Saturday, Se Saturday, September 17th 4 P.M., SGMA Awards Acteens group or that wish to form one. "Celebration" also Banquet, Open to public; Saturday, September 17th, is open to any girl in grade 7P.M., Gospel Music Con-cert, Free and open to the Gospel Music Coneven, eight or nine who wishes to affiliate with an Public; Sunday, September Acteens group in a Baptist 18th, 1 P.M., Gospel Music Individuals and groups Concert, Free and open to planning to attend the Public; 'Celebration'' may pre-All concerts will be held in register before Oct. 7 by sending names and a \$1 fee the new modern Jaye C Helm Memorial Auditorium for each participant to at Stephenville High School,

Acteens, BGCT Woman's 2650 Overhill Dr. The Missionary Union, 409 Banquet will be held in the Baptist Building, Dallas, Stepheville High School Cafeteria

## **Behold How Good And How** Pleasant It is For Brothers To Dwell **Together In Unity!**

(NAS) Psalms 133:1

If you are a born again believer in Jesus Christ as your Lord and Savior, and have a concern for the unity of the Body of Christ in Big Spring and surrounding area, we request that you prayerfully consider joining with us for an evening of prayer, praise, and fellowship, with the express purpose of lifting high the name of Jesus and exclaiming the good news of the Kingdom of God in one accord

At: The Dora Roberts Community Center (Figure 7 Tennis Center)

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# Lutheran Hour starts 45th season on the air

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - The Lutheran Hour will begin its 45th season of broadcasting on Sept. 18. For Dr. Oswald Hoffmann it will mark the beginning of his 22nd year as Lutheran Hour speaker.

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Dr. Hoffmann, who was named the speaker on the worldwide radio ministry of the International Lutheran Laymen's League in the fall of 1955, will open the new season with a message carried on every broadcast - the message of God's love to mankind.

He says: 'At this beginning of a new broadcasting season, the 45th in the history of this program, I welcome you to

the love of God and I ask you with all my heart to let God's love flow in and warm you as

only His love can. Love is the spark of life, blazing up into St. Paul

Lutherans host meet St. Paul Lutheran parish workers met for the first meeting of the 1977-1978

Lutheran Missionary League Year. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Nelson, 704 Belvedere. The devotion was given by Mrs. Carroll Kohl. Favorite hymns were sung by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson.

Discussion was held on the coming Pastor's Conference to be held in Big Spring October 24 and 25. Mrs. Kohl was appointed chairman for the planning of the meals to be served during this time.

Knott pastor

LWML Sunday has been set for October 2. The group will host an hor d'oeuvre buffet following the morning services. A banner entitled "That We May Grow" will be used for the first time at these services. This was the 4th. theme of the Missouri Synod

this summer and has been selected as the theme for the biennial 10:45 A.M. Yearbooks were assemwere served by Mrs. Kohl.

orship 6:00 \$ 7:30 rintendent



eternity. Grace, love undeserved, for that's what grace is, as only God can love, and peace as only He can give peace."

Slovak.

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About 1,100 stations in the United States and Canada carry the English language program featuring Dr. Hoffmann, and an additional broadcast in 45 languages to millions to people in 125 50 stations in the U.S. and different lands. Canada carry programs in French, Spanish, Finnish, The Int'l

headquartered in St. Louis, Chinese and The new season will have a award winning dramatic new voice, that of the Rev. series "This Is The Life."

Wallace R. Schulz who became associate Lutheran Hour speaker in April. He formerly was associate admissions counselor at Concordia College in River Forest, Ill. He also served on the faculty of Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich., and was active in the Ambassadors for Christ in

Minnesota. Rev. Schulz will be heard on 14 programs during the 45th season. His first is scheduled for broadcast on Oct. 2.

The Lutheran Hour first went on the air in 1930 with Dr. Walter A. Maier as the founding speaker. Following Dr. Maier's death in 1950. Dr. Lawrence Acker and the Rev. Armin Oldsen served as speakers until Dr. Hoffmann accepted the position.

Dr. Holfmann, who has served The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod for almost 40 years as parish pastor, college professor, film production adviser and public relations executive, recently was elected

## **Barbecue** set

The Mount Bethel Baptist Church brotherhood will again hold a barbecue at the church with plates for sale on the grounds or to go. The event is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Sunday. The

church is located at 630 NW Convention held in Dallas Gypsies slate

first national

bled and prepared for COnvention distribution. Refreshments

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — American Gypsies are turning increasingly to The next meeting will be on October 13 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hadley Christianity, a church official reports in announcing plans for the first national Gypsy Christian convention scheduled here Sept. 18-25. Thousands of Gypsies are expected to attend, including to be ordained Rev. Williard Scott, pastor participants from Gypsy

president of the United Bibles Societies, succeeding the Rt. Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury. The Lutheran Hour, through its 18 branch offices around the world, produces programs which are

> LLL, TO LEAD Beauchamp will preach



## **Cleaners** class holds gathering at Hill home Mrs. Olean Melton and nounced plans to give to the

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Sunday School 9:30

**St. Paul Lutheran Church** 

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Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor

Single-Divorced-Widowed

A Bible Class At Ramada Inn

Beginning Sunday, October 9th

Coffee or Breakfast .....8:30 a.m.

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Worship 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mable Cravens were current mission fund. The class meets quarterly co-hostesses with Mrs. Ross Hill for Gleaners Sunday and will hold their next School Class of Baptist social meeting Dec. 8 in the Temple Church when they home of Mrs. Mable Temple Church when they met Thursday in the Hill Kirkland for a Christmas party. The devotional was given by Mrs. Jo Reynolds. She

home.

Gary

used the class scripture Ruth Attend the church 2:7 and the class song, "Bringing in the Sheaves" as the devotional subject. of your Guests were Mrs. Mattie

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(AP WIREPHOTO) EVERYBODY IN THE ACT - Firemen attempt to place inflatable bags beneath Dick the giraffe Thursday at Marwell Park Zoo, near Winchester, England, in an effort to get him back on his feet. It seems that Dick did a split and wound up flat on his face. And, when the zoo called in firemen to help, Dick just wasn't

# **Stadium bats**

# or OU spies?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) Texas' Memorial Stadium Dillard said. "We drove has been the home of them away for the ballgame built in 1924, but now their right back. numbers have increased to 15,000-20,000.

The stadium has been enlarged three times: 1929, 1948 and 1971

"Each expansion increased the number of cracks and crevices as new walls were built on top of existing ones, and those cracks are now inhabited by thousands of bats," says Al Lundstedt, UT athletic business manager

pleasant smell.

according to Bob Dillard, stadium for 31 years.

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Diet sodas to carry cancer warning?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diet sodas and other markets.

During the 18-month moratorium on the sacproducts containing saccharin ban, the government charin are likely to remain will study health risks and on store shelves for at least benefits of the artificial another 18 months, but they sweetener, which has been probably will have to carry a linked to bladder cancer in cancer warning similar to laboratory animals. The Senate-passed bill that printed on cigarette

probably will win approval While there is agreement by the House, which gets to on the need for a cancer act on it next. House mema fierce congressional fight is bers have gone on record as developing over whether favoring the delay on the manufacturers should also saccharin ban. They voted be required to include a for such a postponment earlier this year as part of similar warning when they another piece of legislation advertise products con-taining saccharin. a tactic the Senate didn't The Senate voted 87 to 7

go along with at the time. While there is widespread Thursday to block a government ban on saccongressional support for delaying the ban and charin, which had been requiring a warning on scheduled to take effect Oct. saccharin products, the real 1. The vote also approved the requirement that cancer controversy is over advertising. warnings be placed on all

The Senate stripped from products containing the the bill a provision that artificial sweetener. would have required cancer Vending machines selling warnings in printed adsuch products would also vertising or in radio or have to post the warning, as television commercials for would displays in super-

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products containing sac- nings - including the Carter charin. That action prompted the

country.

looking to the House to revive the proposal. A House bill's sponsor, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to repudiate the legislation. health subcommittee has approved the saccharin Kennedy said allowing legislation - but without such a provision - in a bill saccharin products to be advertised without apthat goes before the full propriate warnings "goes against the recommendation House Commerce Committee for a vote next week. of every health expert in this

The Senate bill would Kennedy and others who require saccharin products want the advertising war- to carry this label:

#### Oldest campus in Texas

TEHUCACANA, Tex. Fort Worth and the Gulf of (AP) — John Jenkins, a 36-Mexico.

year-old writer who recently He said the campus has purchased the oldest great historical value, as it is reputed to have been the site university campus in Texas, says he plans to restore and of the first indoor baseketre-open it as a small college ball game in Texas, and was recently designated a national landmark. or conference center. Jenkins, who bought the

Originally established in 108-year-old Westminster University on a 17-acre plot, 1852 as says he wants to preserve University, the school became Trinity University in the scenic campus, located on what is said to be some of 1869, the first Presbyterian the highest ground between university in the Southwest.

WARNING: THIS PRODUCT CONTAINS administration - are now SACCHARIN WHICH CANCER IN CAUSES ANIMALS. USE OF THIS PRODUCT MAY IN-CREASE YOUR RISK OF DEVELOPING CANCER." The Food and Drug Administration announced the proposed ban last spring, citing a Canadian study,

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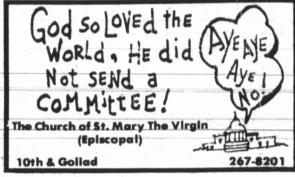
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on Oct. 1.

THIS male saccharin users have an increased risk of developing bladder cancer. The ban, which would not affect over-the-counter sales IN- of saccharin as a nonprescription drug, has been delayed several times but is now scheduled to take effect







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migrating bats since it was last week, but they came Stories of bats attacking people are "old wives" tales," according to Dillard. Healthy bats stay away from people, he said. "Unless a

high pressure water hoses,"

bat is sick, he won't come near you. Any bat hanging



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Astros looking for second SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -"It was a good game for me offensively," said Houston Astros catcher Ed Herr-

> mann. "Defensively, forget it," he added after the Astros scored a come-from-behind 6-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Thursday. Herrmann, starting his

JUST HOLD ON A MINUTE! - Steer defensive

stalwarts Pete Cerda (70), Matt Harris (67), Sam Ortega

(79), Mike Gomez (55) et al, come in to drop Hobbs

fifth straight game as the replacement for injured Joe Ferguson, hit his first home run of the season in the sixth inning with a man on base to tie the score. Bob Watson's two-run homer in the seventh broke the 3-3 tie and made a loser of Giants starter Ed Halicki, 14-11.

The catcher's defensive problems came over the first four innings when the Giants stole five bases, their season high for one game. But Hermmann had no way of preventing two of those, as starting pitcher Dan Larson threw a wild pitch with Gary Thomasson breaking for home and Mike Sadek toward second on an in-

tended squeeze play in the fourth The Giants had only two base runners off relievers Tom Dixon and Gene Pentz, who held the Giants hitless over the final five innings. Pentz, 5-2, worked the final

four for the victory. Herrmann threw out Jack Clark on an attempted steal of second in the fifth, and for some puzzling reason, Clark went into the base standing up to make the tag easy for shortstop Roger Metzger.

"I don't know why he didn't slide. My job is just to

Cincinnati Reds, baseball's In the sixth, after Watson had opened with a double reigning world champions into right center field, who are fighting to finish second rather than first in Halicki 'asked Giants the National League West. Manager Joe Altobelli to come out to the mound. He 'We want second, no doubt then pointed at right fielder about it," said Watson. "But Clark, and Altobelli yelled we finished 22 games behind the Reds last year and about something to the outfielder before returning to the 43 back two years ago. We've made significant

dugout. "I just wanted to see if provement and it has to Jack was hurt. He had a steal sign and didn't slide. make you feel good." On Watson's hit, there was no way it could have been caught, but Jack didn't do anything," Halicki said later, still obviously displeased with his teammate's play.

into this weekend's in-The home run pitch to tersectional football warfare Herrmann came just after but nowhere will there be a the brief conference, but more bitter battle than the Halicki said, "It didn't break North Texas State-Southern my concentration. I'm Methodist neighborhood surprised the ball went out. rivalry at Texas Stadium. It looked like a lazy fly.

Hayden Fry, who coached It was calm at normally at SMU 11 years before he windy Candlestick Park, and was fired, still hasn't beaten Herrmann said, "You've got the Mustangs since he to pick the right day here. became head coach at The Astros' victory kept NTSU. The Mean Green them in close pursuit of the have lost 7-6 and 38-31 games

## Finley resting well

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finicy remains in satisfactory condition today after a four-hour operation to replace a main branch of the artery supplying blood to his heart.

A team of six surgeons led by Dr. John Sanders performed the bypass operation at Northwestern Memorial Hospital Thursday night, a spokeswoman said.

Finley, 59, was resting in the hospital's coronary intensive care unit, she said Finley went into surgery about 7 p.m. CDT after tests

earlier in the day indicated arterial blockage. A spokesman for Finley, said, "Dr. Jerry Smyth felt the

surgery to be needed now.

## **Big Spring** Herald **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977 SECTION B

# SMU vs NTSU highlights SWC

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

quarterback Flint Knight for a loss in last Friday night's

7-0 Steer win. Tonight at 8 o'clock, Snyder is hosted by

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the locals in Memorial Stadium

By the Associated Pres

to SMU under Fry. "I think it will be the most The Southwest Conference

will take a perfect 5-0 slate exciting game of the year," said Fry, who dodges talk mind.

Fry. Ron Meyer. Fry said "SMU definitely

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favorite Christian, and Florida is a

has a better team than it did Owls in Houston.

my number! ANAHUAC, Tex. (AP) boots off Mississippi State

The Texas Longhorns gave before losing (17-15). It you Johnny "Ham" Jones should be an explosive, wild and Johnny "Lam" Jones. Now the Anahuac Panthers In other games, Houston would like to introduce plays its second foe this week

Jerome Lewis No. 1 and at Penn State Saturday while Jerome Lewis No. 2. Texas A&M is at Virginia Former UT Coach Darrell Tech, Kentucky is at Baylor, Royal dubbed the two fleet Virginia is at Texas, Oregon Joneses "Ham" and "Lam" is at TCU, Oklahoma State is

Last year, No. 1 in-

tercepted two passes to help

Anahuac outlast Class A

state champ Barbers Hill 13-

10. This year, No. 2 rushed

for 132 yards and scored a

touchdown as the Panthers

romped over Barbers Hill 21-

'I don't know which one is

which and which one hurt us

'We have two Cubans on our squad and they mentioned that it might not be a bad idea if they couldn't setup something like being skyjacked on the way to Austin

SECTION B

The Big Spring Steers, sporting an undefeated record of 1-0-1, put their horns on the line this evening

at 8 o'clock in Big Spring's

Memorial Stadium against

portant role in the outcome,

Temperature at gametime

should be a mild 80, cooling

off to a crisp 65 by the time

the final gun sounds. A

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That might be a good idea. In other games, Arkansas is a 2-point nod over Oklahoma State, Kentucky is

over Texas

peratures.

Steer-Tiger starting lineups

STEER OFFENSE the visiting Snyder Tigers, QB - Mike Abreo, 157, Sr. HB - Kent Rice, 162, Sr. Physically, the two squads FB – Robbie Wegner, 159, Sr. are almost even, with Snyder averaging in about 176 TE - Greg Moore, 159, Sr. ST - Robert Wrinkle, 209, Jr. pounds per man, while the SG - Dee Nanny, 178, Sr. Steers tip the scales at 179 a C-Steve Tipton, 196, Jr. clip. The Tiger offense has a slight edge against the smaller Bovine defense. QG — Doug Archer, 187, Jr. QT — Mark Young, 203, Jr. SE — Kenneth Coffey, 169, Sr. Tonight's action will be FL-Del Poss, 164, Sr. played at double speed, due to the expected appearance SNYDER OFFENSE of Snyder premier running back Clay Peterson and the FB — Randy Shipp, 175, Sr. freshly-awakened Bovine QB — Clay Johnson, 160, Jr. SE — David Lee, 140, Jr. HB — Clay Peterson, 160, Sr. ground crew. The passing attack of both squads is expected to play an im-

#### C-Mark Schaufele, 170, Sr. RG - Cary Welch, 190, Jr. LG - C. B. Edmiaston, 190, Jr. LT - Baron Land, 215, Jr.

RT - Scott Crenwelge, 215, Jr. FL – Jeff Terry, 170. Sr.

Steers host Tigers at 8 p.m.

TE - Mike Hicks, 190, Jr.

M — Joe Longbothom, 160, Sr. LB — Mitch Mackey, 170, Jr. CB - Dray Sikes, 160, Sr. DT — John Hopkins, 180, Sr DE - David English, 160, Sr DT-Richard Wills 245 Sr. NG - Gary Hamilton, 170, Sr. CB-David Zajicek, 150, Sr. **STEER DEFENSE** LE - Ernie Nichols, 197, Sr. LT - Sam Ortega, 207, Sr. NG - Tony Mann, 209, Sr. M — Bobby Huff, 143, Sr. - Matt Harris, 208, Jr. RT RE – Byron Harris, 178, Jr.

SNYDER DEFENSE

LB - Randy Shipp, 175 Sr.

S-Richard Crayton, 150, Jr.

DE - Hubert Thompson, 180, Sr.

- LB Doyle Rice, 155, Sr. LB - Lance Perry, 166, Sr
- CB-Del Poss, 164, Sr.
- CB-Kenneth Coffey, 169, Sr
- FS Kent Rice, 162, Sr

SWC teams won't wither

DALLAS (AP) - A mid- last week. week cold front has broken the withering heat that dogged Southwest Conference games last week, but say contributes heavily to some SWC trainers still fear a player might die during a hazardous game conditions. 'We'll certainly welcome controversial early season that weather,"

afternoon game. Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas Texas Tech team physician Dr. Wallace Hess, who said and Texas Christian have he felt "fortunate" that no moved their September night games to 4 p.m. this. year. Officials say the move players collapsed last week. Two SWC players collapsed and later died was made to save energy, during workouts on Sept. 1. accomodate out-of-town fans 1962. SMU's Mike Kelsey or please the press. But some died in a hospital 20 hours weather experts say that is the hottest time of a Seplater and Texas guard Reggie Grob died several tember day days later.

Unusual weather conditions last Saturday brought temperatures exceeding 110 Worth last Saturday, two degrees on the field, limited SMU players lost more than wind and high humidity and howls of warning and 20 pounds each in the first half their game with TCU. protest from some trainers and team doctors 'One was so bad, we had to

'Some of the other schools carry him off the field. He say they are starting at 4 couldn't walk because he had o'clock to conserve energy. such serious cramps Birdwell said. think this is putting a price At halftime, we had all of on the lives of our athletes,

said Southern Methodist Athletic Director Dick Davis, who vows he'll call for a review of the 4 p.m. starting times.

"It's stupid to play at that time of the day," said Virginia Coach Dick Bestwick, whose team plays Texas in a 4 p.m. game Saturday in Austin. "I think t's ridiculous to subject the players to those tem-'We have had no

problems. I haven't heard any complaints," responded TCU Athletic Director Frank

our starters strip down and This weekend's forecasts packed them in ice towels, calls for temperatures in the added Birdwell. The low\_90s, but none of the Mustangs went through 60 sticky humidity that doctors gallons of liquids, 12 cases of soft drinks and 600 pounds of ice during the game.

At halftime of the Baylorobserved Texas Tech game, trainers had to pack Red Raider star quarterback Rodney Allison in ice like a frozen shrimp. "It was the hottest day I've ever been on a football field," said Allison. "I felt light-headed all the time.

Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan sweltered in the 113degree heat and humidity at 54 per cent and said he was barely able to climb the With temperatures at 112 dressing room steps at degrees on the field in Fort halftime. "The only thing that kept me going was thinking how bad it would look if the head coach collapsed," he said.

The temperature was 96 at Texas, but a slight breeze made things more bearable It was 90 degrees with a high level of humidity in College

## Last regular BSGA tourney set Sunday

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its last tournament of the regular season this Sunday at

Comanche Trail Golf Course, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Entries must be in by noon, and fees must be paid by 12:30 p.m. This is the 11th and final tourney that members can participate in to be eligible to play in the Grand Tournament. Members had to play in at least four of the past season's tournaments to participate in the Grand which continues from Sept. 19 through Oct. 8 at Muny The Grand Tournament Finals will be held Oct. 8

Committee members for Sunday's tourney are Stanley Madison, Olson and White.

Happy 40th

that he has revenge on his "I want SMU to be very Friday and go into Cuba. successful, except when we play them of course," said "I'm one of their biggest fans. I came in after a 0-10 year and took SMU to a one-point pick over Baylor three bowls and I think they at Waco, Oregon is a 6-point have a super coach now in

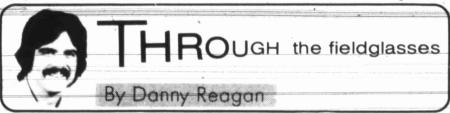
20-point choice over the Rice

whose team

manhandled Texas Christian Don't forget 45-21 Saturday, uaid, Hayden has all his people back and they played the

the best." said Herrmann, whose offensive output also included two singles.

The problem has been serious for some time prior to his entering the hospital,"the spokesman said. Finley was admitted to the hospital's coronary care unit Sunday, after complaining of chest pains.



## Rivalry stretches out back

Turn the pages back about 25 years, somewhere around that time. Just about the same time Charley Johnson, Jerry Foresyth and a few other people who choose to remain unnamed, went to Big Spring High School.

Back even then, the atmospheric rivalry between Big Spring and Snyder was so heavy that the aerial paths of kickoffs and passes hung in the air for minutes.

In those years, when the granddaddy of the "Hustle" and the "Peanut" were being stomped out in slow rhythmic procession across the sawdust of gym floors, Foresyth's cronies, teenyboppers of the early 50's, were stealing outhouses and putting them on top of the high school building

Here's the story. It may have been 1951, probably '52. The actual year doesn't matter. What happened was this: It was Thursday night, the Snyder Tigers were coming to town the next evening to renew the gridiron tussle, and a few of the boys (and girls) got a wild hair up their letter jackets and stole an outhouse from behind a farmer's house on the outskirts of town.

See that sign "Home of the Tigers" in the accompanying picture? It was painted on there by the fingers of a lady who still lives here and is still one of the greatest Steer fans that ever lived. Her name is . . . no, I promised not to tell.

At any rate, the principal called the painter into his office Friday morning, so the story goes, looking at the paint-covered hands, and told her that the outhouse was needed badly back at the homestead.

No one was hurt by the whole ordeal, nothing that a little castor oil didn't help, so the story goes, and the Steers went on to defeat Snyder 28-13 that night. This has been a true story. \* \* \*

Head Coach Don Robbins showed uncharacteristic loguaciousness concerning the Steer workouts this week. "They have been good, real good," the Steer mentor explained, "Wednesday was as good a practice as we've had all year. They were really getting after each other, they knew their assignments and it was just a real

enjoyable experience." About the high ranking the Steers have:

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**ANY TIGERS HOME?** 

"It really doesn't mean a thing except someone has sat down, looked at the records and points and made a list," Robbins said. "With that (ranking) and 25 cents, you can get a cup of coffee.

"One thing that is good about it, though," Robbins commented, "is that some people are realizing that we can play football. I think the kids realize that too

Joey Vasquez will not play again in tonight's ballgame. The strained ligaments in his knee are still too sensitive. "It bites him every time he turns sideways," said Robbins. Mike Blalack is the only other Steer not up to par for tonight's contest. His sprained ankle has not come around as expected.

Weight-wise, here's the story (averages) on tonight's game: Steer offense: Backs - 160.5 . Linemen -

186. Overall - 177. Steer defense: Down Linemen - 200.

Linebackers - 162. Overall-178. Snyder offense: Backs - 166. Linemen -

187. Overall - 179.

Snyder defense: Down Linemen - 187. Linebackers - 163. Overall - 173.

at Arkansas, Florida is at Rice and New Mexico is at Texas Tech.

are also unrelated, live in the The SWC has a lot at stake. Texas A&M is ranked same town. So Anahuac Coach Gary Childress went seventh. Texas Tech is to the No. 1 and No. 2 tags. eighth and Houston is ninth. No. 1 starts at safety for

Texas is ranked 18th. The Aggies are 10-point the Panthers and took over favorites over VPI but Coach at quarterback last year when Anahuac got to the Emory Bellard points out, Class 2A quarter-finals. Meanwhile, No. 2 moved up "We didn't exactly blow them out last year. They from the junior varsity to have most of their people start at halfback on both back, and we're playing in offense and defense this their territory. We're playing them blind since this year. Both are 5-foot-61/2 and game will be their opener.

weigh 140 pounds. No. 1 runs I'm sure we'll run into a very emotional effort." the 40 in 4.6 and No. 2 in 4.7. They do. of course, wear Texas Tech is a 20-point different numbers.

pick over New Mexico but the Lobos always give the **Red Raiders trouble**. 'New Mexico always

plays us tought and we'd best be ready." said Tech Coach Steve Sloan. Penn State, which was idle

last week, is a four-point nod over Houston which opened with a victory over UCLA Monday

which time, I but do know Texas was a 31-point Texas was a 31-point they're both real good selection over Virginia and football players," said Dick Bestwick, coach of the Barbers Hill Coach Carroll underdog Cavaliers, said Richardson.

## Volleyballers slam Kermit

The BSHS varsity vollevball squad improved its record to 9-1 with a 15-11, 16-14 nipping of Kermit Thursday evening in Steer Gym.

The local fems take their impressive record into the Monahans Tournament today in final preparation for district play. League battles for the locals get underway next Tuesday night in Steer Gym at 6 p.m. against Abilene.

In Thursday night's action, Kathy Birdwell and Becky Ragan led the "A" team with 10 and seven points, respectively. The team as a whole lacked mental concentration and didn't play too well, ac-cording to their coach Nancy Deason, but the girls hustled good and Rose Magers was strong on offense.

The JV volleyballers also defeated Kermit 15-12, 15-9. Defensive standout Sherry Byrd led all scorers with nine points, and Penny Ray had five. The team looked stronger, according to coaches, but needs work on defense. The JV's slate now reads 5-1.

The freshmen team lost to Kermit Thursday 15-8, 12-15, 1-15 to bring their record to 4-2. Brenda Trevino and Ester Rodriguez were high-pointers with eight and seven, respectively. The next game for the fish will be Monday at 4 p.m. in the PE Gym against Garden City.

because of their hometowns, windegger. who said TCL students and fans favored Hamlin and Lampasas. the shift But No. 1 and No. 2, who

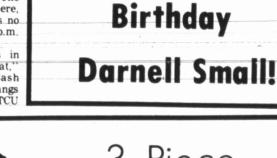
"I think we got caught in a very unique weather situation," said Texas A&M trainer Billy Pickard. "The hazard was certainly there but one day like that is no reason to stop the 4 p.m. games.

'Every trainer lives in fear of conditions like that," said SMU trainer Cash Birdwell, whose Mustangs played a 4 p.m. game at TCU

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# Clubhouse Confidential: Gretchen's Bosox won't do it

Fred Lynn views baseball's remaining pennant race from Boston: "The Yankees aren't going to fold. We're just going to have to play better."....Carl Yastrzemski's view is that "it will go down to the last couple of days, and I'm not counting out Baltimore, either. The Orioles have the most consistent pitching." Mets' quest for big bat includes trade talks with Houston

on Cesar Cedeno, who is ready for change of scenery Harry Walker, Cards' scout, chatting with Tony Taylor:

"Reuben Amaro is the smartest player I ever saw. Here's why you can't really tell about those player-to-benamed-later deals until much, much later. In 1969, remember Bob Wirz of commissioner's office, Atlanta Braves were fighting for West's half-pennent. They needed relief pitcher. Angels gave them 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, who did the job. Later, Braves delivered to Angels an unknown farmhand named Mickey Rivers.

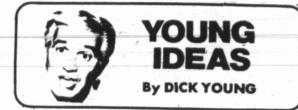
Latest version of ABC's Superstars starts shooting this weekend at new site, Grand Bahama Island. Denis Potvin of Islanders and Phil Esposito, Rangers, are in first platoon .... For horseplayers who have trouble reading Meadowlands has thought of everything. "Three minutes to post time," is message flashed on huge infield board, accompanied by drawing of human hand with three fingers raised ... Pat Summerall has done usual high standard professional job on tennis open for CBS, aided by Virginia Wade and Tony Trabert. Illusion of immensity, produced by all photography, never more evident than long shots of tennis tourney from behind one of players. Court looks long as football field.

METS NEED 2, 3 YEARS

Some people play foster parent for some unfortunate in distant land, but Roberto ∛iola, who runs La Scala restaurant on West 54th, has supported entire soccer team of Rio Maggiore, Italy, for years. His nephew captains it Willie Mays, who gets around Mets' system as roving instructor, scans clubhouse at Shea and says, "What you

see here is what we have" — meaning it will take two, three years to come up with anything in rebuilt chain. Meanwhile, Mets must spend some dough, make major trade

"I've been in Boston four years now, and this is the best I've seen Yaz play," says Don Zimmer. Amazing athlete, Carl Yastrzemski, at age 38. He pays the price with winter conditioning program . . . What's this about Don Murdoch's cocaine case dragging on for two years? Canadian



justiced is worse then ours . . . Bernie Carbo, who still swings pretty good bat as Bosox spare, says he'd like to help paisan, Joie Torre, next year.

Word from West is that Ray Kroc contemplates squeezing out Buzzie Bavasi by putting in some relative to run Padres. Oh well, Buzzie can always get a job in Toronto where son, Peter, has produced first season miracle that makes him Exec of Year. Blue Jays will draw over 1.8 million . . . When Rennie Stennett snapped leg on slide into second, flesh-piercing bone was so horrifying to players who rushed to scene, they almost upchucked, says Richie Hebner . . . Pele's farewell game, Oct. 1 at Meadowlands, will feature youth parade of boys and girls from seven local teams - the kids' tribute for what he has done for soccer here.

Angels' Gene Autry, as successor to Tom Yawkey, prepared to pour personal fortune into ballclub to buy

squad 8-0.

coach.

winner - and finding it's not that easy. He'll wind up paying Dave Kingman three times what he's worth . . . If Braves had moved up with Gary Matthews, anti-Grant brigade would have chorused, see! Amazing how none of them points out that Atlanta, with Matthews, has lost more games than Mets, who were outbid for him Former Manhattan baskets star Bill Campion will attend Concordia U, Montreal, where they have five years of eligibility.

#### JAX SAVED MUNSON SUIT

Thurman Munson has disappointed his friends by joining guttersnipe finger-gesturing syndrome. He gave it twice in one game to booing fans, then fired helmet into stands. Special cops had chutzpah to harange customer who declined to return it. Reggie Jax probably saved Yankees and Munson lawsuit by tactfully negotiating twoballs-for-one-helmet exchange - and Jax personally walked length of dugout, getting teammates to sign balls. Tug McGraw o n why it took Phillies so long to get their

act together: "I think we had such a great spring traiinng, we came north thinking it would be a breeze"....". Inverted pyramid of baseball economics is best illustrated by salaries paid farm directors and scouting chiefs of big league clubs. They get as little as 15 thousand a year, and are entrusted with decisions on player-evaluation involving millions . . . Best quality player grid Giants have at any position is punter Dave Jennings . . . Jets gave up on Ed Marinaro because of his seeming reluctance to play with pain. Walt Michaels favors the stoics . . . Publicist Bob Goodman, working Ken Norton camp and doing best for women's lib, fathered another girl, Randi, That's 4-for-4, and he says that's it, now that girls can grow up to be boxers

Did you watch Little League World Series game? Noticed how batters on both sides backed out of box after each pitch? They're ready for bigs, and those three-hour



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BACK TO YOU! - Steer volleyballers Suzanne Johnson (33) and Becky Ragan (43) block a shot by Kermit's spiker (11). The local fems won the contest record to 9-1. District play begins next Tuesday night at home against Abilene.

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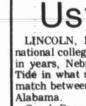
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## ocal football squads have varied luck By DANNY REAGAN Sports Editor SNYDER — The Big

Spring Shorthorns opened the "Snyder Weekend" on a promising note Thursday night by defeating the Snyder JV's 21-20 in the best showing by both clubs all

year: Jimmy Marquez lit the fuse for the locals early by tossing a 25-yard scoring pass to Joe Willie Jones. Steve Painter then kicked the first of three consecutive PAT's to give the Shorthorns a 7-0 edge.

Marquez got into the act again on the last play of the first half, when he rambled four yards for the TD. Painter came through again, and the locals led 14-7 at the intermission. Speedy Dennis Morrison tallied the final



By the Associated Press It will be no surprise to any body to find that the Oakland Raiders and Minnesota Vikings will be picking up right where they left off last January.

night long.

The Raiders will win with ease. The Vikings won't. The San Diego Chargers, chock full of hope, will be shot full of holes by the Oakland juggernaut. The Vikings, the last team to feel the Raiders' swords, will get cut to the quick again, this time in a mild upset by the Dallas Cowboys.

That upset is nothing, however, when compared to what's going to happen in Philadelphia. That's right! Tampa Bay, your friendly neighborhood doormat of a

year ago, is going to beat the Eagles. There's your Upset Special of the Week in this opening round of National Football League action. Now the details

Raiders 34, Chargers 16

points for the JV's on a 25- Carl Trevino and Mark Stadium at 7 p.m. yard ramble early in the fourth quarter. Painter Knight produced outstanding efforts on the offensive line. again split the uprights. The next contest for the

The Big Springers had to JV's will be Saturday, Oct. 1 rely on a blocked field goal in against Abilene in Memorial the last seconds of play, Stadium. FRESHMEN TEAMS SPLIT however, to save the victory. Snyder came roaring back in the last of the final stanza to The Big Spring freshmen units split up and tackled catch up. Monahans and Snyder, but 8th graders and came out on

could not get on the winning Defensive standouts for track. the locals were Cesar The Brahmas travelled to Espanoza (2 interceptions), Monahans, and even though Runnels team and the Bull Garcia (1 interception), their performance was defensive unit played ex-Mike Dominguez (1 inmarkedly improved, they fell 8-0. "We played real terception) and David Alton, who recovered a fumble and well, but we were just stayed in the tackle pits all shallow on depth," said one of the coaches. Jack Odom, Keith Sheedy

The Toros entertained and Mike Terry were also Snyder here and went down the line of scrimmage. praised for their defensive beneath a 12-0 reading. The work, while David Manley, freshmen squads have had trouble with quarterback injuries lately and do not have the numbers required

for such splits. "We did see some bright spots," said a coach, "and I think that over the season the kids are going to do well. They are really looking

а forward to the next game." visitors. The freshmen combine forces against Coahoma here

Coahoma recovered on Runnels' 14-yard line and punched it in for the score. Red plays Sweetwater here next Thursday. The Runnels Jr. High White team found the win-

ning formula Thursday night on Blankenship Field against Andrews, walking away with 30-0 pounding of the

JRS. WIN 2 OF 4

defeated Andrews 28-0

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Coahoma Jr. High 7th grade

Runnels Red team also

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Tom Olague showed power

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The death knell for the Runnels Redmen came on a

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The Goliad Black team

Coach Bobby Zellars played all 41 members of his next Thursday in Memorial team and credited a "super

#### Forsan Jrs. beat Sands

FORSAN - The Forsan Jr. High football team evened its record at 1-1 Thursday evening by downing Sands Jr. High 36-0.

Preston Daniels was the big name for the little Buffs. He scored on a one-yard run, a nine-yard gallop and a stars. offensive The unit produced a few stars of their own. Richard Evans was a workhorse carrying the football, scoring from oneyard out and setting up his other score on a 46-yard scamper. Evans sco with 28 secor

job on defense" as an im-

portant part of the game.

Tracy Spence, Blake Rosson,

Tony Molina; Jeff Cooley,

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Richard Evans,

got a few good horses with newcomers James Harris at quarterback, Bob Klein at tight end, Johnny Rodgers at wide receiver and more. The defense, though, is still suspect.

Oakland's the same old gang on both sides of the line but what a gang. Ken Stabler will chew up San Diego's secondary and the 3-4 defense will hit the Chargers with the old 1-2

Cowboys 24, Vikings 20

Minnesota's got a habit of blowing the big ones, namely four Super Bowls. This one may not be as big but it's still a pretty good indication of just how the greying Vikes will do this year. We think they'll do only so-so.

53-yard steeple chase to lead his team

David Harrell also scored for FJH on a 10-yard reverse Randal McDonald fell on a Sands' fumble in the end zone for another TD and Donald Pena tackled

the SJH signal-caller in the end zone for a safety. Brad Robertson also passed to David Harrell and

Bobby Little for two extra point conversions. The defensive unit was credited with an outstanding job by their coach.

FJH gained 250 total yards to none for Sands. FJH also had 11 first downs to one for SJH. Next game for Forsan will be Thursday against Garden City.

# **Buffs and Mustangs meet tonite**

FORSAN - The Forsan Buffaloes, 2-0, coached by - George White, and the Sands Mustangs, 0-2, led by rookie coach Travis Molinex, square off against each other tonight at 8 o'clock here in Buffalo Stadium.

The Mustangs, who have suffered through 75-0 and 34-0 shellackings, are again outnumbered by the Buffs 2-1. But according to Molinex, his boys are ready. "We've had real good practices this week," he said. "We don't have any injuries, I feel we are in top notch shape and I'd say we're ready for Forsan."

The Mustangs will run from the T formation, Power I and Split T and will show the Buff offense a 4-3 and 5-4 on defense.

Starting on offense and defense for the Ponies will be Frank Garfies, Van Gaskins, Edward Guillen, David Hall, David Long, Jackie McDonald, Steve Parker, Danny Peugh, Scott Robinson, Bill Wiggington and Nathan Zant. With only 18 men on the roster, the other team members Ronald Fryar, Max Hernandez, Dennis Martin, Kelly Shortes, Tommy Smith, Joe Vidales and Shayne Wiggington - will no doubt see a lot of action as well.

Starting offensively for the Forsan Buffs will be Angel Miranda (QB), Gary Martin (HB), Randy Cregar (HB), Rusty Henderson (FB), Keven Low (G), Dennis Baggett (G), Alan Hollandsworth (T), Tom Posey (T), Ron Roberson (E) and Don Roberson (E).

White is also expected to use Craig Clark and Joe Kinder at the quarterback slot. Ernie Morgan will also be starting at linebacker after winning that position last week

A large crowd is expected at the area meeting.



BUFFS PURSUE - Forsan Buffaloes Kevin Low (51), Dwayne Norton (33), Ron Roberson (80) and a few other angry Buffs draw a bead on Borden County running back

wite the parties

Eurdist Rinehart (44) and blocker Tim Smith (88). Tonight, the undefeated Forsan team hosts the winless Sands Mustangs in Buffalo Stadium at 8 p.m.

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# **Dallas Cowboys open against Minnesota Vikings**

THIS WEEK - The Dallas Cowboys (3-3 in pre-season play) open the regular season at Minnesota (4-2) in a nationally televised game that matches 1976 National Conference divisional champions. The Cowboys won the NFC East with an 11-3 record before losing to the Los Angeles Rams in the first round of the '76 playoffs. The Vikings won the NFC Central, finishing 11-2-1 and ad-vancing all the way to Super Bowl XI before losing to the Oakland Raiders. Both teams closed out pre-season play this year with convincing victories, the Cowboys downing the Pittsburgh Steelers, 30-0, and the Vikings whipping the Buffalo Bills, 30-6. Dallas will be going for its 13th consecutive opening-day victory, a string dating back to a 16-6 loss to St. Louis in 1964. Minnesota has won four straight openers, a 24-21 loss to Washington in 1972 marking the Vikings' last loss on opening day. KICKOFF — 3 p.m. (CDT) Sunday at Metropolitan

Stadium in Bloomington, Minn. Crowd: A sellout, capacity 48,446.

TELEVISION - Telecast nationally by CBS (KDFW-TV, Channel 4 in Dallas) with Pat Summerall and Tom Brookshier.

RADIO - KRLD (1080 in Dallas), KFJZ (1270 in Fort Worth) and the nine-state Cowboys Radio Network with Verne Lundquist and Brad Sham.

SERIES STANDING - The Cowboys own an all-time 6lead over the Vikings in regular season and playoff action. The teams' most recent meeting resulted in a 17-14 Dallas victory when Roger Staubach completed a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 24 seconds left in the first round of the 1975 playoffs. The Cowboys and Vikings are 3-3 since Bud Grant took over as head coach at

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#### Minnesota in 1967

THE COACHES - Tom Landry, the only head coach the Cowboys have had, owns a 17-year career record of 137-93-6 to rank sixth among all-time winningest NFL coaches. The Cowboys have enjoyed 11 straight winning seasons under Landry, compiling a 112-40-2 record over that span including 10 playoff appearances, three trips to the Super Bowl and a World Championship in Super Bowl VI.

In 10 years with the Vikings, Bud Grant has built a 98-38-4 record, including nine straight seasons of .500 or better



records and four Super Bowl appearances. HOW IT SHAPES UP — Coach Tom Landry announced at his weekly press conference that one new face will appear in the starting offensive lineup for Sunday's 1977 opener at Minnesota, and that a trio of new starters (from the defensive unit that finished the 1976 season) will line up against the Vikings.

Second-year man Tom Rafferty will replace Burton Lawless at right guard since the latter has been slow to recover from a pre-season ankle sprain, Landry said.

In addition to new middle linebacker Bob Breunig, who moved over from outside linebacker this year to replace retired Lee Roy Jordan, Landry said that Thomas Henderson has nosed out Mike Hegman for the strongside linebacker post and that Randy White will open at right tackle and Aaron Kyle at right cornerback.

Explaining the latter changes, Landry said, "Each position that had to be decided has been very close in competition. I think Aaron Kyle and Mark Washington (the starter at right cornerback at the end of last year) are both very competitive at the position, as were Thomas Henderson and Mike Hegman (at strongside linebacker), and Randy White with our three veteran tackles (Jethro Pugh, Larry Cole and Bill Gregory).

"It's good that they're competitive areas because it gives us excellent people in backup roles. The Henderson and Hegman battle (they alternated as starters during pre-season) was very, very close.

"Henderson has the great ability to make big plays, and he may at some times not be quite as steady, but I feel that he ought to have the opportunity to smooth out at the job. If he does, then he'll be a real fine linebacker. He has great speed and the ability to handle coverage and also make the big plays.

White is a player with great potential and speed. I think that's the controlling factor at this stage. He also has the great ability to make the big play and can pursue and run down players. I think he'll grow into the position as he works into different situations.

'I'd like to stress that I'm satisfied with any of those tackles starting. Cole's been playing well, as has been Pugh. Gregory was playing very well before he hurt his knee (sprain against Houston two weeks ago.)"

NEXT WEEK — The Cowboys open their home schedule for 1977 with a 1 p.m. (CDT) game against NFC Eastern Division opponent New York Giants.

# Ranger Devin slump ends

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ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) Adrian Devine ended a one-month slump Thursday night that had him wondering if he should be backing up to the window to get his paycheck.

The struggling Ranger reliever hurled three innings of one-hit ball and struck out four batters as Texas outlasted the California Angels 6-4 and took three games of their four-game series

With his earned run

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Bogue, the defending state school eight-man football champions, got the bad news: only seven boys wanted to play.

heard girls were going out, they'd change their minds ... but they didn't," Miss Irby said. At first, she said, their parents and boyfriends were afraid they would be hurt. But it didn't turn out that

. . I was praying I he does a good job coming a good job. out of the bullpen, it would would do a good job. "If I had done poorly open up a starting position tonight, it would have really for Adrian."

Devine got off to a shaky depressed me. Besides hurting myself, I had been start when he served up a hurting the other guys on the linedrive single to the first team - the starters. If you batter to face him in the seventh inning. Then he retired the last nine batters in a row

"I had sort of a sinking feeling when that first batter singled but I told myself 'nobody else is going to get

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NEW MAN IN PIN STRIPES - Dave Kingman sits by his cubicle in the New York Yankees locker room after the New York Yankees-Boston Red Sox game at Yankee Stadium Thursday night. Kingman, formerly of the New York Mets, San Diego Padres and most recently the California Angels, was acquired by the Yanks Thursday afternoon.





have a conscience at all it has to bother you." Devine, who was obtained from Atlanta in the Jeff Burroughs trade, said, "I wanted this game more than any I've pitched this year." He earned his 12th save

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		beamed ceiling & frplc., also hobby rm. \$39,500.	2516 LARRY
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		5 baths lets everyone get to school & work on time. Gracious, custom	bdrms, irg. liv rm & panel den. 2602 APACHE
		bit. home located among mature trees & nature setting on 1.5 acres.	White brick home, entry to
		Spacious, 8 brms., w-formal liv. & dining. Study adjoins lovely	paneled family room w-fireplace. Carpeted din, beautiful front kit,
		master suite w-connec. dark rm. & private patio garden area.	split mstr bdrm, 2 other bdrms, lots of strge, fenced yd. \$40,000.
		\$150,000.	1301 COLBY
		1205 WOOD A nice house to call home. This 2	\$15,500 total, 3 bdrm, Irg. kit-din. Walk in pantry, corner lot, fenced.
		br. 1 ba. home is neat as a pint	4405 CONNALLY Near bungalow. Owner will carry
		beautiful carpet. Has sngl. gar. for	note with \$1,500 down. 2 bdrm, irg
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		budget w-this delightful 2 br.	central heat-air. Vacant. \$18,500.
		home. Completely furnished incl. all kit. appliances, nice carpet, drames attached angl. apr. fncd.	602 W. 15th Perfect for retirement or begin-
		drapes, attached sngi. gar., fncd. yd., corner lot w-lots of privacy.	ning. Very neat 2 bdrm home w- pretty hardwood floors. Kit has
		ALL for \$14,000. 1301 COLBY	stove ref., washer & dryer enc. garage & fenced yd \$17,200.
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		pay yourself to live in YOUR	bath. Nice living, dining, garage, & utility. Lovely fenced bkyd.
		carport can be bought for \$15,500. 3210 CORNELL	1203 MULBERRY
		Price reduced, owner needs to sell	Lots of room for family living. 3 bdrm, living, & sep. dining, fenced
		this neat 3 br. 1 ba. brk. In College Park. New air cond., new hot	& only \$10,300.
		water heater, sngl. car gar. Was \$21,500, will sell now for \$17,500.	GOVERNMENT HOUSES
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	10	1611 CANARY	This 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick built in
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10,000	New 1976 Charter Mobile home w-furn, on 54x208 lot w-3 hookups. 2	1207 Harding
	st, bldgs. Great invest-property.	
10,300	Spotless 2 bdrm, perfect starter home, corner lot, fenced yd.	1100 Ridgeroad
10.600	2 bdrm, clean home. Off Interstate, Excell, comm. prop. Concrete tile fenced yd.	400 NE 12th
	This 2 bdrm home has 21x15 lvg area, fenced front & back yds w-	
12,300	cyclone fence. Fruit trees.	1109 Mulberry
15,000	Great buy in this neat & clean home in Wash. Place. 3 bdrm, spacious	1311 Park
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evening work on weekends. JOB IS IN_BIG SPRING. Must work	SNYDER GLASS &	EXPERIENCED OPERATORS	\$125. Call 263-0942. ST. BERNARD Pups, AKC	for the best buy on Baldwin pianos and organs. Sales and service regular in	2509 Rebecca. Friday and Saturday only. 9:00 til 5:00.	Phone 267-2453	1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC. condition. 1003 11th Place til 6:00
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