srael declares cease-fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel declared a cease-fire in southern Lebanon today effective at 6 p.m. - 11 a. m. EST.

"The minister of defense has in-structed the chief of the general staff to effect a cease-fire along the entire front in Lebanon as of 1800 hours today," said the brief army spokesman's announcement. from that hour the Israeli defense forces will maintain a ceasefire."

The announcement came after a day of scattered shooting between Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas around Tyre. But the shooting had died down from previous

Seven days ago Israel launched an air, land and sea attack to clear Palestinian guerrillas from the area along its northern border. The operation followed a Palestinian terrorist attack in Israel which killed

The Israeli announcement came as Prime Minister Menachem Begin was meeting with President Carter in Washington and as the United Nations tried to work out details of a U.N. peacekeeping force to go into southern Lebanon.

There was no immediate indication if Israel had taken a unilateral action in announcing the cease-fire and whether the Palestine Liberation

end to hostilities.

The Israeli army claimed to control all of southern Lebanon up to the Litani River, except for a small area around the port city of Tyre.

A token U.N. peacekeeping force was waiting to move in when fighting stopped, but U.N. officials in New York said it could be "weeks or months" before Israel heeded the Security Council's demand to withdraw its troops from Lebanese territory.

Defense Minister Ezer Weisman told a news conference fighting died down late Monday, but independent observers on the scene reported

attacking guerrilla holdouts.

Weizman said Israel decided not to occupy Tyre, the Palestinians' chief supply port 12 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, "for reasons of population and to avoid more destruction."

Associated Press correspondent Aly Mahmoud reported from Tyre that the guerrillas remained in tenuous control of a nine-mile coastal strip, stretching from the Rashidieh refugee camp south of Tyre to the Litani, 15 miles north of the border.

"We don't have the weapons they have. We are outnumbered," Mahmoud Labadi of the Palestine

Liberation Organization said. "But we are fighting in the best fashion possible under the circumstances."

Israel's military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, said the escape corridor to the north and the Kasmiya Bridge over the river were left open "so the people of Tyre won't feel encircled."

The Israeli Cabinet declared Israel would not withdraw from southern Lebanon until it received assurances that the area "will no longer serve as a base for the terrorists and their murderous attacks." Gur said that to be effective, the U.N. peacekeeping unit must keep guerrillas away from the Litani River, Tyre and the border

Large crowd likely for AFA banquet

More than 130 tickets have been sold for the Air Force Association Permian Basin Chapter banquet, which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Big Spring Country Club. A cocktail hour gets under way at 7 o'clock.

Tickets for the event, which was planned to rally renewed support for the AFA, sell for \$7 each and can be

obtained from any AFA member.
Principal speaker of the evening will be Maj. Gen. Evan W. Rosencrans, vice-commander of the Air Training Command, headquartered at

Randolph Field, San Antonio. Rosencrans is substituting for Gen. John Roberts, who had to beg off due to a commitment in the Pentagon.

Rosencrans will discuss the role West Texas plays and what it has at stake in the nation's defense. He will be introduced by Winston Wrinkle.

Gen. Rosencrans is rated as a command pilot with 4,500 flying hours. He has served at military installations around the world and flew 132 combat missions during the Vietnam war. He accumulated more than 500 combat hours in the F-100 Super Sabre alone. Among his military decorations are

the Legion of Merit, the DFC, Air Medal, Loint Service Commendation Presidential Citation, medal. Republic of Vietnam Medal of Honor, First Class, and RVN Air Service Medal.

Rosencrans is married to the former Wilma Buchhols of Brisbane, Australia. He has three daughters, Karen, Linda, and Cynthia; and a son,

M. GEN. E. W ROSENCRANS

Douglas. His home town is Towanda,

Penn. Brig. Gen. Ed White of Midland is president of the local AFA chapter. Several AFA members from the Midland and Odessa area will likely be on hand for the banquet tonight.

Col. Harry Spannaus (ret.), former wing commander at Webb AFB, helped make the arrangements for the appearance of Rosencrans and took the lead in selling tickets for the

When Webb was active here, upwards to 200 persons were members of the local AFA chapter. Efforts are under way to rebuild the membership toward that figure.

Alvin Dark fired

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Alvin Dark was fired today as manager of the San Diego Padres, less than three weeks before the start of the 1978 baseball season, and pitching coach Roger Craig was named interim manager.

Raul Garza draws 15-year prison term for murder

The bullet-riddled body of Dimas Garcia, 23, was found September 16, 1977 under a sheet of galvanized tin in Glasscock County, five days after his abduction from Big Spring. An anonymous telephone tip led police officers to the body. Monday, his murderer pleaded

guilty to a grand jury indictment for murder, and was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Raul Garza, 22, 1906 Runnels, who surrendered to the Howard County Sheriff's office one day after the body was located, was sentenced by District Judge Ralph Caton to the the murder charge by the February south of Lee's Corners.

Glasscock County grand jury.
Garcia, who reportedly had six bullet wounds in his back when located, had been abducted from Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring by an acquaintance who forced him into a pickup Sunday, Sept. 11.

Police officers, who were working the case as a simple missing persons. quickened their pace after learning during the week that Garza (who had reportedly been shot in the jaw by Garcia in July) had left town after collecting his paycheck.

The body was found near an empty house in the northwest corner of term in the Texas Department of Glasscock County about 19 miles Corrections. Garza was indicted on southeast of Big Spring off FM 461

Focalpoint |

Action/reaction: TCU costs reported

Q. How much does it cost to attend TCU?

A. The cost of attending TCU for 1977-78 is \$4,180; of which \$2,790 goes for tuition and fees, \$590 for residence hall expenses and \$800 for food. Trustees expect next year's cost to total \$4,546 per student, of which \$3,056 will go for tuition and fees; \$640 for residence hall expenses, and \$850 for

Calendar: Meet the Candidates

Price Daniel Jr., candidate for Attorney General will be honored at the Chamber of Commerce from 4:30-6 p.m.

Elbow PTA meeting, cosponsored by the Forsan Booster Club to "Meet the Candidates" for school board, Elbow School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Howard County Spelling Bee, Howard College Auditorium, 4 p.m. Air Force Association chapter banquet, Big Spring Country Club, Cocktail Hour at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Congressional candidate A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene will speak to Civics classes at 9:30 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m., at the local high THURSDAY

The American Agriculture Movement fish fry is at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Fair Barns. Marion Lee Snell and Roger Coates will speak.

Offbeat: Celebration

Martin Vasquez, visiting relatives in Big Spring, was driving his California automobile Sunday night when he was stopped by a policeman. Officer David Morren, with seven month's experience on the force, had halted the car because it had no license plates.

What seemed like a simple procedure to Morren suddenly became complicated when the officer, a former platoon sergeant in the Marines, recognized Vasquez as his sergeant major from the Fifth Marine Regiment, stationed two years ago at Camp Pendleton in California.

When the celebration died down, Vasquez explained that his car had a California dealer's permit, and did not require plates, which much relieved the junior officer.

Tops on TV: Barris show

Chuck Barris and his zany Rah-Rah Show lead off an evening for the kiddies at 7 p.m. on NBC. That romp is followed at 8 p.m. by "Misty" a classic boy-and-horse tale worth the youngster's time.

Inside: Fighting inflation

AS PART of its new anti-inflation program, the Carter administration plans to speak out against wage and price increases it believes are unjustified, says the administration's chief inflation-fighter. See p. 6A.

NEW STORM threatens to break open the wrecked American supertanker Amoco Cadiz and spill the 29 million gallons of oil still aboard along the polluted Brittany coast. See p. 8A.

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Outside: Fair

Fair skies should only be dotted with clouds as the temperatures hover in the low 80s through Wednesday. Low tonight is expected in the low 50s. Winds will be easterly at 15-20 miles-per-hour, shifting into the south and decreasing



The crossroads of West Texas

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Development.

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Rent subsidy

in Lamesa

program nixed

LAMESA - The City of Lamesa

voted, 3-2, to deny a rent subsidy program and see if that affects its

chances of obtaining Community

Development Funds with the

Department of Housing and Urban

The council tied, 2-2, in the vote of

whether to set up a rent subsidy program when they met Monday

night. Ricky Smith and Rudy

Arrendondo balloted in favor of the

program and Nelson Hogg and Art

Bizzell against. Mary Cline then broke

the tie and voted against the rent

In other action, the council gave the

second reading of the budget approval

without granting Lamesa fire fighters

a raise. This was in spite of the fact

that 23 firemen appeared at the

council meeting asking that their pay

Action on this matter was tabled.
The council approved a resolution endorsing fair housing as required by the Housing and Community

Development Act of 1974. They ap-

proved making a pre-application for

Community Development funds three-

Approving the pre-application was

again on a split vote with Smith and

Arrendondo voting to apply and Hogg

and Bizzell voting no. On this vote,

Mayor Cline sided with Smith and

of a low income area for street im-

provements with the HUD funds and

agreed to allow paving of 30 foot

streets. An old ordinance required 40

feet in width, but in some of the areas

They council also approved

retaining Parkhill, Smith and Cooper,

Lubbock engineers, for projects in

A public hearing was held on the request of O. J. Winborn to amend

zoning ordinance on first reading to

change zoning on lot 7, block 2 from 1/2-

2 to C-1 for a beauty parlor behind the

residence and a request by Tom

Branon to amend zoning ordinance on

first reading to change zoning on lots

10 through 12, block 4 (N. Third and

Main) from C-1 to I-1 for a double

garage, warehouse and miniwarehouses as approved by the zoning

Both requests were granted. Dee

Casillas Jr. was approved and was to

commission.

discussed, this was not possible.

The council also discussed approval

year funding for \$1.5 million.

Arrendondo to break the tie.

Road to be closed for 'Kiddieland' Jaycees tackle project

The Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees), have undertaken a project to upgrade the playground equipment in Big Spring's

Comanche Trail Park. The plan will require approval by the Big Spring City Council, since the land for the proposed "Kiddieland"

will have to be designated for the park The playground, if approved, will be located between the softball field and the Old Settler's Reunion Pavilion, and will require closing of the road

which divides the area. At a minimum of 150 feet by 800 feet plus parking area, the area will have the latest in stationary playground equipment, a concession stand, and

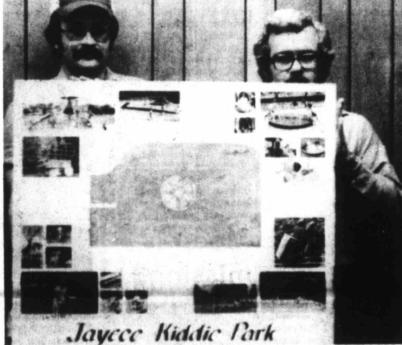
The major piece of equipment will be a \$14,000 unit called the Mark IV. It can handle up to 200 children at a time, and has slides, ladders, tunnel slides, a crow's nest, and other features, and will require a minimum of upkeep, since it is made of heavy-

duty metal. Additional equipment will include swings, slides, see-saws, carousels, a jungle gym, pre-school swings, slides, and a sandbox, benches, and trash

Total estimated cost of Kiddieland is approximately \$200,000, but actual cash outlay is not expected to exceed \$60,000, the actual cost of the

playground equipment. The other portion of the cost is hoped to be covered by donated manpower, equipment, and some materials. Equipment needed will include a backhoe, dozer, grader, dump trucks, and other heavy equipment, and Jaycees hope the city of Big Spring as well as private business will help meet these needs. Interested parties can contact the Big Spring Jaycees at their listed

telephone number. According to project chairman



KIDDIELAND CHAIRMAN MIKE FAULKNER, RIGHT, AND ASSISTANT CHARLIE CROWNOVER ..display plans. Morris Molpus Jr., another assistant, is not shown.

raise \$20,000 through projects, and \$40,000 through cash donations. Accounts will be set up at each financial institution in Big Spring that wishes to participate, in order that making donations will be convenient.

Funds will be borrowed from a Big Spring lender for the Mark IV equipment, with each additional piece of equipment to be installed as funds become available.

If approved, the Jaycees intend to install the Mark IV and have it operational by June 1, in order that Big Spring citizens will see that the group is moving ahead on the project, and hopefully, donate to the proposal.

The balance of the playground is hoped to be functional in time for a grand opening on Labor Day. The project was presented to the

City Parks Board Monday and was unanimously approved, with one member describing the project as a "four-star" effort. Presentation to the City Council will

be made next week at the regular

memberships total 26

Big Spring Area Chamber of Com-

to the winner of each day's competition.

to 200 new members, which will push the active membership to over 1,000. The drive will continue through Friday, with high-point winner receiving a trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico.

New Chamber

A total of 26 new members were enrolled during the first days of the

Dan Hutchinson, team leader of

Daily prizes of \$25 will be awarded

The goal for this year's drive is 150

merce Annual Membership Drive.

Hutchinson's Hustlers, was the winner of the competition for Monday. For luring 14 new members, Hutchinson received a \$150 watch donated by Zales Jewelers.

be contacted to serve on the Zoning Board of Adjustment replacing Charles Baldwin. A. P. Dollar was named to the Electric Advisory Board replacing Robbie Hankins. John Hegi, Bob Crawley and Bill Gerber were named to the planning and zoning com-



DAN HUTCHINSON REWARDED WITH WATCH Martha Cohorn admires timepiece

Mike Faulkner, the Jaycees hope to Godfrey first in ballot draw

Fike Godfrey will be the first name on the Democratic primary congressional ballot in Howard County May 6. County Democrats met Monday night in county courtroom to rehash procedural matters including drawing of ballot positions for all contested

Joe Christie will be in the first notch on the U.S. Senate ballot. Results of the drawings for contested races on the Democratic ballot

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

U.S. Senator: 1. Joe Christie; 2. Robert Krueger. U.S. Representative, 17th District: 1. Fike Godfrey; 2. Jim Snowden; 3. Jim Sharp; 4. Crews McCulloch; 5. Charles Stenholm; 6. Jim Baum; 7. A.L. "Dusty" Rhodes. Governor: 1. Dolph Briscoe; 2. Ray Allen Mayo; 3. Preston Smith; 4.

Donald R. Beagle; 5. John Hill. Lt. Governor: 1. Troy Skates; 2. Bill Hobby; 3. John Westbrook; 4. James L. McNees Jr. Attorney General: 1. Price Daniel Jr.; 2. Mark White. Treasurer: 1. C.R. "Charlie" Sanderson; 2. Harry Ledbetter; 3.

Warren Harding.
Agriculture Commissioner: 1. Don Sevell; 2. Joe A. Hubenak; 3. Reagan V. Brown. Railroad Commissioner: Mack Wallace; 2. John Henderson Railroad Commissioner (unexpired term): 1. John Poerner; 2. Jerry

Sadler; 3. Ray Lemmons; 4. Jake Johnson Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place 1: 1. Franklin Spears; 2. Associate Justice of Supreme Court, Place 4: 1. Robert M. Campbell; 2.

T.C. Chadick Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2: 1. Jim Vollers; 2. Sam Houston

Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3: 1. Marvin Odell Teague; 2. W.C. "Bill" Davis Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals: 1. Raleigh Brown; 2. Robert

District Judge: 1. James Gregg; 2. George Thomas.
County Judge: 1. Billie Carr; 2. Milton Kirby; 3. Bill Tune; 4. Frankie
Boyd; 5. Jack Buchanan. County Commissioner, Precinct 2: 1. Ikie Rupard; 2. Curtis Crabtree;

3. Paul Allen; 4. Bill Bennett. County Commissioner, Precinct 4: 1. Bill Westbrook; 2. Terry Hanson; 3. Merle Stroup; 4. James Baird; 5. David Barr. Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1, Place 2: 1. Jerry Roach; 2. Bob Smith; 3. Gus Ochotorena; 4. Lewis Heflin.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2: 1. Lulu Adams; 2. Robert McIntosh.

Precinct 16 Chairman: 1. John Roemer; 2. Milton Isaiah.

GUNMAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY - Police authorities identified the gunman as Robert Foster, 27, who held his ex-wife and Wells Fargo Bank employees at gun point for seven hours Monday. He surrendered to police peacefully and taken into custody in Santa Clara, Calif.

Lethal dose denied

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) - His demands for a lethal dose of morphine unanswered and his hostages gone, a 24-year-old man surrendered to police and ended a tense seven-hour standoff in a suburban bank.

In custody today for investigation of kidnapping and false imprisonment was an unemployed truck driver identified by police as Robert C. Foster.

Shaken but safe were two bank employees - one Foster's estranged wife, Janie, 24, and Phyllis Matthews, 37, assistant manager at the Wells Fargo Bank branch in a Santa Clara shopping center. They had ducked out a side door Monday night

shortly before Foster gave up, police said. Lt. Bernard Doleshel said a third woman, Valerie Kaufman, was found by officers hidden and unharmed in an upstairs room of the bank after Foster surrendered. He said the gunman was never aware the woman was there.

Estes' daughter chastized

Pam Tedford and six others were denied their motions to quash subpoenas requiring them to testify in the aggravated kidnapping trial of Estes' accuser, 40-year-old Don Trull.

As Mrs. Tedford finished testifying during the hearing to quash her subpoena, she left the stand and muttered "son-of-a-bitch" at Trull and his

State District Judge Glenn Phillips told Estes' daughter he hopes she enjoys her stay in Smith County, but that if she persisted in such comments, she would enjoy her stay in the Smith County Jail. Don Trull, 40, is charged with holding Bill Mays,

an employee of Tyler financier Billy Pyron, hostage last August in Pyron's office at the Heritage National Bank. Trull is accused of threatening to burn the office

unless he received a car, \$10,000 in cash and Pyron's signature on a \$775,000 promissory note.
Trull said his actions in the bank resulted from his

being swindled by Pyron and Estes, and that he was trying to get his money back. He also denies he held Mays against his will.

Destruction of 11 buildings OKed

The Big Spring Structural Standards Board ordered the demolition of 11 different structures throughout the and 1512 W. 2nd. city at its last meeting.

Structures 1105 E. 3rd, 409 Austin, 307 Wright, 1216 Mobile, 1308 Mobile, 1310 Mobile, 403 N. Aylford, 408-10 N.W. 6th, and 610 N.W. 5th.

Board members also took action on repairing several buildings in the city. Jack Watkins agreed to close and secure a structure at 1302 rehabilitate the house for future rental property.

James Brumely, Pearl, will be allowed another hearing in regard to the E. 6th, 406 N. Bell, 607 W. 7th. demolition or repair of 1503 W. 1st and 3305 Airport.

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Monsanto Oklahoma Gas and Electric Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge

Pioneer Natural Gas

Dr Pepper Eastern Gas and Fuel

Coca Cola .

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ere Gas and Electric

property at 1315 Utah. David Rawls was given 60 days to demolish property at 1510

be 60 more days to repair a demolished are located at: building at 1109 E. 3rd. The Rev. Roy Honea was allowed Young, 705 E. 3rd, 1305 60 days to rehabilitate property at 3806 W. Highway

A new hearing was scheduled to discuss the demolition of property at 1307 Mobile owned by Noel D. Marsalis.

A total of 12 new cases will Wright while repairs are be reviewed by the board at made. Watkins plans to its meeting on April 4. Locations are: 305 State, 406 Donley, 506 Austin, 2312 Austin, 201 N. Nolan, 209 N. Nolan, 809 N. Nolan, 207 N.

RCA
Republic Steel
Reynolds Metals
Rosario
Sears and Roebuck
Shell Oil
Standard Oil of Calif
Standard Oil of Indiana
Sun Oil
Texaco

Texasco
Texas Eastern
Texas Gas and Trans.
Texas Guif Sulfur
Texas Instruments
Texas Utilities
U.S. Steel

MUTUAL FUNDS

Outdoor event

is scheduled

STANTON - An outdoor

production will be staged in

Stanton this summer as part

It will be sponsored by the

Martin County Chamber of

Commerce and Mrs. Mary

Prudie Brown will serve as

It will be held on the dock

area of the historic old

railroad depot which will

soon be moved to a Broad-

way Street location south of

the new museum site.

of the Old Settlers Reunion

activities in July.

director.

U.S. Steel

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Western Union

Harbor Fund Investors Co. of Am Keystone

Jimmy Walker was given

23% 57% 20½ 24% 31% 39% 48% 40% 26% 41% 40%

Mrs. J. C. (Ellen) Eudy, 611 Johnson, is not the same person as the Elsie Eudy cited to appear in the legal column

Thugs work overtime

Police beat-

Someone rifled the safe at

with \$746 in assorted bills.

Burglars smashed through

a window of Hector Reyes'

apartment, 1002 N. Main, and ripped off an eight-track

care stereo, two speakers, 40 tapes, and 15 albums. Loss,

including damage to the

apartment, was estimated at

Reyes told police that a

neighbor had witnessed the

crime, and could identify the

burglar, but that the witness

refused to get involved in the

Destructive thieves hit the Don Crawford Pontiac Dealership, 502 FM 700,

sometime over the weekend.

One car on the lot was dented

and scratched, and a camper

was stripped of its spare tire,

a wheel, hubcaps and a

Burglars and thieves were busy Monday. stamps totalling \$54.99. David Tubbs, Morrison, reported that after scouring his home, he was unable to find \$175 he had the Giant Food Store, 611 Lamesa, sometime between stashed away. Although there is no sign of forced 12:30 and 1 p.m. Monday. The safecrackers made off entry into the home, Tubb believes that the money was stolen at some time.

A 1969 Pontiac belonging to Jesus Hernandez Jr., 602 State, was stolen Monday afternoon while it was parked at 108 Lockhart. The car was valued at \$450. A cassette tape player was

ripped off from a car belonging to Ernest D. Archer, 609 Highland, sometime Monday morning. The item was valued at \$52. Two fender benders were

reported Monday. Vehicles driven by Steven Maloney, Route 1, and Karla Ingram, Route 1, collided at 1300 E. 3rd, 1:30 p.m.

Vehicles driven by David Duke, 2902 Clanton, and Escol Compton, 1901 Choctaw, collided at FM 700 and Wasson, 10:09 a.m.

Deaths

Services for Mrs. Paul Frame, who died Monday in

Midland Memorial Hospital,

will be held Wednesday in

Hubbard-Kelly Funeral

with her husband in 1942, when he served as yard-

master for the T&P railroad

daughter, Mary Frame, Oklahoma City; and two sons, Jimmy Frame and

Funeral services for Mrs.

Eugene (Marguerite)

Hamlin, 48, who died

Saturday at her home in

Ruidoso, N.M., were at 2

p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Jimmy Law, of College

Baptist Church, officiating.

Memorial Park

J.R. Nunn

Funeral Home.

He

Miami,

Army

Mr. Nunn was born May

27, 1940 in Springfield, Colo.

He came to Big Spring in

May of 1977 from Joplin,

Mo., and was a driver for

Baptist and a veteran of the

Okla. He was a

Yellow Cab Company.

Mrs. Hamlin

until the end of the war.

She came to Big Spring

Home in Odessa

Frankie Frame.

Mrs. Frame

Total loss was estimated at

wheel cover

Rosetta Scott, 1504 A. Virginia, reported that someone stole the billfold from her purse while she was inside the Ebony Club, Friday night. The billfold contained cash and food

Rhodes visits Wednesday

A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Democratic candidate for the position of U.S. Congressman in the 17th District, will spend most of Wednesday in Big Spring.

Rhodes, a resident of Abilene, will arrive in Big Spring about 8 a.m., for conferences with local members of his election team. He will speak before members of Civics classes at Big Spring High School at 9:30 a.m., and again at 11:30 a.m.

During the early afternoon, Rhodes members of his entourage will be downtown, where he plans to call on various businessmen on behalf of his campaign.

Before returning to Abilene, Rhodes will spend some time knocking on doors in various neighbors, hoping

Rhodes said he planned to name the Taylor County chairman of his campaign no later than Friday. Roger Brown serves in that capacity here.

Not the same

for Monday's

Janice, of Big Spring; two sons, Jimmy Nunn, and Jay Dee Nunn; two daughters, Gena Kay Nunn, and Grace Gena Kay Nunn, and Grace Nunn, all of Joplin, Mo.; two half-brothers, Bobby Straight, Joplin, Mo., and Virgil Straight, Fresno, Calif.; three half-sisters, Bula Mundhenke, Joplin, Mo., Ruth Holder, Spokan, Wash., and Viola Sigers, Arkansas.

Survivors include her Al Zollinger husband, Paul, Alamore; a

Arkansas.

Funeral services for A. A.

Pallbearers are Leonard

Mr. Hutcheison **Burial was at Mount Olive** Pallbearers were Vernon Funeral Services for B. J.

Gamble, Louis Helms, Lewis Tallant, George Lacy, Jack Cunningham, and Buddy Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Donnie Chambers, First Baptist his employer. Services are Wayne Stephens, Crestview pending at Nalley-Pickle Baptist and Rev. Bob Webb, a Baptist minister.

Mr. Hutcheison was born June 15, 1911 in Lampasas and married Opal Kelly July 3, 1945 in Abilene. He was a resident from 1945 to 1968, when he moved to Sweetmarried Janice water. He was a Baptist and Walker, Oct. 15, 1975 at affiliated with Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

He retired from Texas and Pacific Railroad in 1976 after



LIONS PRESENTATION - Clyde McMahon Sr., (left), was honored by the Evening Lions Club Monday for his outstanding service to the community this year. The plaque is being read by Cotton Mize, who made the presentation at the Appreciation

Evening Lions applaud civic worker McMahon

Clyde McMahon was honored for the second time in two days by fellow citizens, expressing appreciation for his efforts in behalf of obtaining industry

for Big Spring. Monday night, the Evening Lions made a presentation to McMahon as their citizen of the year in Big Spring at their second annual appreciation dinner.

The civic leader had been honored on Sunday night by the American Legion. The Evening Lions also

invited as special guests

Winston Wrinkle. They cited the three men for their work toward obtaining industry following the closing of Webb AFB and gave their award for outstanding citizen to McMahon

Both Mayor Choate and Wrinkle joined in the praises of McMahon for his contribution of time and effort. The wives of the three men ere also special guests The event was held at

Coker's Restaurant and T.G.

Harris, Evening Lions Club

president, presided at the meeting. The presentation

was made by Cotton Mize. This was the second year that the Evening Lions have held a Ladies Night and Appreciation Dinner, selecting a local citizen to honor for their efforts during

The musical tertainment for the evening was presented by Jessica Lewis and Russ Burkett, singing with guitar ac-

The club also introduced candidate for district honors. She is Vanessa Cooper of

Opal, Sweetwater; two sons Billy James Hutcheison, Houston, and Bobby Joe Hutcheison, Angleton; three daughters, Mrs. Walter (Barbara Jean) Fields, Big Spring, Mrs. Chub (Geraldine) Green, Anadarko, Okla., Mrs. Donnie (Mary) Chambers, Hooker, Okla.; a halfbrother, Delmer Bullard, Granbury; four half-sisters, Agnes Kirk, Trent, Oma Hutcheison and Patsy Brock,

both of Dallas, and Judy

McMillian, Delta Bratton

Island, La.; his step-mother,

Nora Hutcheison, Dallas; 14

grandchildren; and one

Teel, Darwin Webb, Billy

Bradberry, W. T. Bradberry,

R. W. Cagle, and Mike

Lokey. All railroad per-

sonnel are considered honorary pallbearers.

Pallbearers will be N.

great-grandson.

32 years with the railroad.

Survivors include his wife,

DIKE BREAKS - Flood waters of the Platte River pour development at Ginger Cove, Neb

through a broken dike and flood new homes in a

(Al) Zollinger, 65, who died at 10:55 p.m. Sunday are at 3:30 today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Herbert McPherson, pastor of Westside Baptist Church officiating.
Burial will be at Trinity

Memorial Park. West, Hugo Campbell, Claude Vaughn, Robert A. White, C. M. Coldiron, and Buster Weaver.

Moon is missing?

Hutcheison, 66, of Sweet-water, who died Monday in a DALLAS (AP) — If you look up into the night sky moon is missing, a University of Texas astronomer might say, "I J. R. Nunn, 37, was found Church in Hooker, Okla., told you so." school's Austin campus told

the Dallas Times Herald that he's not predicting that the moon is going to leave its earth orbit — but he's not saying it won't, either. Szebehely is studying the stability of the solar system,

and he said as far as the moon is concerned, things aren't necessarily so stable. The moon "is very close to the situation" where it might

be pulled away from the earth by the sun's gravity, becoming a planet of its own. "But I can change the sentence and say the moon is very close to the situation where it cannot leave the

earth." Szebehely said. He said a sudden disturbance of the solar system could give the moon enough of a jolt for the sun to pull it out of earth orbit.

"A sudden disturbance would be another start whizzing by the sun - and it doesn't have to come very close to the sun," he said. Szebehely also pointed out

that the moon's earth orbit continues to get wider. "The question is whether it's going to turn back," Hungarian-born scientist

"He said it would be the end of poets," Szebehely said.

Campaign schedules Congressional candidates

Jim Baum and Jim Snowden have announced their campaign schedule for the following week. BAUM: Today-Bridgeport and

Decatur, door-to-door. Wednesday - Olney, doorto-door.

Friday - Abilene, door-to-Sturday - Hamlin, door-

SNOWDEN: Today-Weatherford, door-to-door.

Wednesday - Springtown, business district, door-to-Thursday - Decatur,

business district, door-to-Friday - Gainesville, door-to-door.

Saturday - Gainesville, door-to-door.

SAFE AT LAST - Mrs. Jerry Flood, of Valley, Neb. holds her dog, Marco, and dries her clothes and shoes in a refugee center near Omaha after she and her husband walked through knee-deep water to an evacuation center. The Flood home was hit by an overflow of the ice-jammed Platte River.

dead at 12:30 a.m. today by officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Victor Szebehely of the Rescuers watch river levels

VALLEY, Neb. (AP) - A the Iowa border. huge ice jam clogging the Elkhorn River near its for the Civil Defense junction with the flood- emergency operations swollen Platte below Omaha center in Lincoln said the could break up at any time, officials say, sending more

Monday night and that all evacuations had been rushing water downstream. Rescuers watched river levels today, poised to evacuate more eastern Nebraskans if water continues to rise. Already 4,000 people have been chased

A Douglas County official estimated the flood had already caused at least \$250 million in property damages

Much depended on the ice

from their homes.

jam. The National Weather Service said the Platte River had fallen slightly north of the Elkhorn and probably would be back below flood stage by late Wednesday. A forecaster said that if

the ice broke, water backed up behind it would flow toward the towns of Plattsmouth and Louisville and into the Missouri River along

Exon told volunteers near Fremont, along the Platte northwest of Omaha, that the flood danger in their area soon would be ended. Further upstream in North

Meanwhile, a spokesman

situation had stabilized

Gov. J.J. Exon said he

planned to ask the

Legislature today for a

multi-million dollar ap-

propriation to meet the flood

emergency. He said that

once supportive figures were

in, he would ask President

Carter for a federal disaster

completed.

declaration.

Bend, Dodge County Sheriff Richard Wennstedt said he believed the worst of the flooding was over, leaving one person dead and damage in the hundreds of thousands

Texas has slightly more than 100,000 fed workers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -San Antonio, with the state's largest number of federal employees at 29,000, would be most affected by proposed changes in the federal civil service, a federal official said Monday. Texas has slightly more

than 100,000 federal workers, not including 30,000 Postal Service employees, said Edward Vela Jr., regional civil service director for Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

The changes proposed by the Carter Administration would make it easier to fire inefficient workers, Vela said at a news conference.

No reduction in number of positions is planned, he said. In Texas, the bulk of federal employees work for the Department of Defense as civilians attached to military

Under current rules, it might take two to three

vears to fire an employee, while the new rules would cut that time to two or three months, he said. "There is some ap-

prehension among the rankand-file, of course," he said. "But these changes were proposed principally as a result of input by supervisors and the rank-and-file," Vela said. "We find that federal employees are very dissatisfied with the image the system has."

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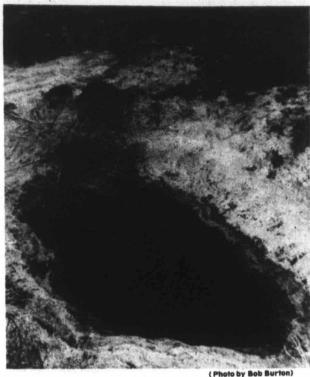
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(Photo by Bob Burton DRY AS THE PLAYA — It has been a dry year, as this waterhole on the dry Playa Lake bed seems to show. The flat, salty bed, which is located between Big Spring and Stanton, has not been full within anyone's memory, but the farmers who watch their topsoil blow away in the March winds wish there was a little more

Energy— Lone Star must refund \$90,000 to customers

Gas Co. to refund ap- Cordell Brick, Houston Brick proximately \$90,000 to and Tile, Charter Inter-customers due to errors the national, Intratex, Dow company made in billings.

The errors were made in LoVaca. collecting \$900,000 that the In other action, the commission decided Lone commission: Star owed LoVaca Gathering

cent per thousand cubic feet Star sought. of natural gas during July, August and September of Lone Star to impose a 1976 to make up the money it surcharge of four cents per

\$40,000 from seven industrial request.

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-Granted Lone Star

Co. permission to raise gas rates
Lone Star was allowed to in Eastland by \$16,859, or impose a surcharge of one nearly \$13,000 less than Lone -Suspended a request by

thousand cubic feet on 119 In addition to the refund, customers in unincorporated the commission ordered areas near Wichita Falls. A Lone Star to collect nearly study will be made of the

Third place in show won by local artist

Two Big Spring artists had \$200 cash went to Myrtle winning entries in the Joiner of Snyder for her seventh annual Snyder Art "Indian Pots" painting, Show. Some 354 entries were while second place and \$100 exhibited in two divisions, was awarded to Virginia

place honor for his painting received a merit award in went to Dub Tubb of Snyder

Big Spring exhibited his second place and \$100 for the painting, "Late Show," and sculpture he named "Master also was given a merit of Escape.

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'Making Medicine. First place painting and Antonio.

painting and sculpting.

Jones of Lubbock for her
James Campbell of Big
Spring took \$50 and a third

Majors.

In the sculpture division, 'Root Cellar," and also first place and \$200 cash the painting division for for his sculpture, "Traveling "Charlie." Light." Dr. Robert Taylor of Albert Von Rosenbery of Stephenville was awarded

> Third place was awarded to Burl Cole of Levelland and "Market Day," and Cole received a \$50 cash award.

Approximately 46 merit awards were given in the show, which was judged by Harold A. Roney of San

Weather-Showers roaming Northeast Texas

By the Associated Press Heavy thundershowers roamed across Northeast Texas during the night,

but most of the activity had moved eastward out at Texarkana and the of the state by dawn activity around Longview

Golf ball size hail was reported Weatherford during the the Texas coast, reducing late afternoon Monday.

during the night and the of the coast from early morning, the **National Weather Service** issued severe thunderstorms warnings for portions of North and Northeast Texas. Rainfall, however, was

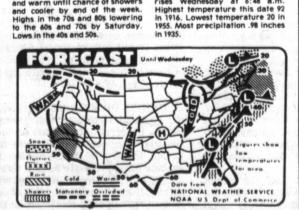
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WEATHER FORECAST — A mixture of rain and snow are forecast for New England today with showers expected to extend the rest of the way down the East Coast. Rain is also anticipated for the Southwest. Temperatures are expected to be cool over New England and mild elsewhere.

Potholes do more than jar passing cars: They cost taxpayers

highways of the northern winter. sections of Texas do more than jar passing vehicles. They also cost money.

and highway officials in affected areas are busily studying budgets to find ways to pay for repairing the would not have been so bad if

State and municipal street the surfaces of the road-

The potholes were caused freezing mark. by freezes and thaws that

swelled and then contracted Texas Highway Department Potholes, the most visible was not as severly affected

reminder of a harsh winter, as the north.
"Dallas was as severe if

Potholes in the streets and damage done this past temperatures had hovered on one side or the other of the

> Mark Goode, in charge of operations, said, "The roadway system in the south

recall," he said. "All of the north was quite severe."

\$600,000, said all of the axle-freezethaw cycles." least temporarily filled superintendent in Fort determined yet," Carr said.

within the next few weeks.
"The problem that really

caught the Dallas area was Hard-pressed Dallas street an intense increased number maintenance supervisor of freeze-thaw cycles. It tore John Murphy, who estimated us up," he said. "I've got a the cost of pothole repairs at gut feeling we had about 30

has already spent \$225,000 for temporary repairs, with work slated to continue into the summer.

"We've got some money set up for repairs such as this. Whether that will cover jarring holes should be at Ray Carr, an assistant all of it or not, we haven't

Spring savings.



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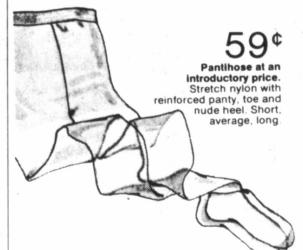
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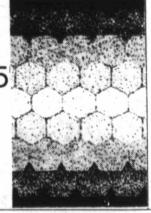
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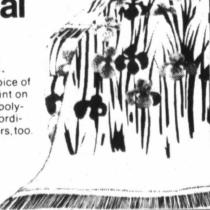
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Public has to share burden of guilt

Americans obviously hold Las Vegas, Nev., dear to their hearts. Why else would they pour billions into the city's economy? The first class gambling casinos hire super-star entertainment to lure the yeomanry from around the country but it's obvious a lot of people would go there even if show business declared a moratorium on the place.

The gambling halls in the state, or more properly the syndicates which own them, were the big winners in the bidding for the gambling dollar last year, not the individuals who played the tables. The casinos accepted \$1.5 billion dollars in taxable gross revenue. That represents a whopping

states against Harry Truman as

presidential candidates of the States

Rights Democratic Party (Dixiecrat).

But the past may not be able to

obliterate the present. "No one, but no

one, can deliver like the Senator can,"

one South Carolina black leader told

Thurmond's vestigial influence in

the vast federal bureaucracy extends

to regional offices in Atlanta still

staffed with Republicans from the

Nixon-Ford era. This often gives him

a unique advantage in announcing

those federal grants and bird-dogging

those federal projects of particular

Thurmond's fastidious attention to

black constituents he once spurned

probably will at least double the 8 per cent vote he achieved in 1972. White

votes were plenty then for his 64 per

No runaway is in prospect this year

against Ravenel, the 40-year-old

Charleston blueblood who came from

nowhere in 1974 to win the Democratic

nomination for governor. Ravenel's

brilliant use of television made him a

cinch for election until forced off the

ballot by a non-residence technicality.

THUS, THURMOND'S chances

may turn on whether he can double or

triple that 8 per cent black vote, a

possibility that disturbs Ravenel's

campaign managers. Going back 30

years, they have constructed a record

of anti-black, anti-civil rights

statements by Thurmond that reads

like a page from the South's Jim Crow

As Dixiecrat candidate in 1948.

Thurmond said, "There are not

enough troops in the Army to force

Southern people to admit Negroes into

our theaters, swimming pools and

homes." In 1965, after becoming a

Republican, he attacked civil rights

demonstrators as "Communist led

Although Ravenel told us he per-

sonally would have nothing to do with

circulating this record to black voting

precincts, one campaign aide said it

would be "available" to anyone who

asks. However, Thurmond's arduous

wooing of blacks the past seven years

could cause an anti-Thurmond

campaign to backfire against

"We don't care what the Senator did

in the '40s and '50s," Isaac (Ike)

Williams, head of the state NAACP

told us, "but how he is representing us

in 1978." Williams, while un-

committed, said that, if voters "just

try to punish a politician for the sins of

the past, what does it profit him to

Considering where he started,

Thurmond's improvement is in-

disputable. He has established

scholarships for black students at four

South Carolina colleges with religious

affiliations, nailing down political

contacts that reach deep into the

state's black Baptists and Methodists.

and inspired."

cent runaway third-term election.

interest to black voters.

gain of 20.3 per cent over the 1976 take. Either the average American has come to conclude that the American dollar is eventually not going to be worth anything or he is hopelessly hooked on gambling.

Nevada officials, no doubt, are rejoicing over the bonanza because the state's share amounted to a hefty \$80 million. The rest of the country has every reason to feel some concern. Money spent within the confines of Nevada on the various gambling devices is money that can never be poured into local economies, be it automobiles, real estate or toward payment of doctor bills.

Moral judgments are unpopular

these days. Stories emanate from Las Vegas and other Nevada cities, however, that organized crime has a hammer lock on the gambling industry, that the vicelords are capable of making the officials jump through

New Jersey is not long away from the time when gambling casinos will be going full time there. Its infant casino industry is scheduled to start accepting business sometime this

Like Nevada, New Jersey will reap a fortune in tax dollars. The gambling tables may succeed in Jersey City where all other kinds of transfusions have failed in recent years.

Problems will come with th opening of the gambling halls, however, not as single spies but as battalions. Jersey City politicians have issued blunt warnings to organized crime to keep hands off the operation. Who is naive enough to believe that the mobs will heed the warning? In the new gambling centers, crime related to gambling will become a fact of daily life.

Why blame organized crime? Its barons know a good thing when they see it. The people, in the end, must bear the burden of guilt for authorizing the casinos in the first place. Racketeering flourishes when the public compromises its morals.



Over-exploitation

Around the rim

Dusty Richard

I'm sick and tired of inane TV commercials and the things that Madison Avenue ad men are trying to sell Americans today

First on my list of stupid commercials are those that have to do with smells. It seems as though any smell that is natural is being made to appear unnatural by the ad men who feed on the insecurities that the public has about "offending" anyone.

Advertising agencies have taken every orifice of the human body and exploited it to some degree. Those orifices which have normal smells are especially hard-hit, but mark my word, the ear is next. "And for those of you who have earatosis - you know, bad-smelling ears - here's a new product to solve that problem you may have without even knowing it. It's called Earoma, and comes in rollon or spray. Remember, people may be talking behind your back about your smelly ears, so buy Earoma

And there are people who would actually start worrying about how their ears smell and rush out and buy that ridiculous product.

WE ARE BEING brainwashed to believe that we must disguise the normal scents of our breaths, underarms, feet, genitals, clothing, hair and houses. We are told that to be "accepted" we must use sprays and soaps and gargles and shampoos and powders, because if we don't, people will think that we stink. Well, I think that this advertising campaign against people smelling like people stinks!

A person who bathes every day and washes his clothes after wearing them need not feel as though he or she smells bad. There is nothing wrong with the smell of clean human skin, and it does not have to be clogged up all the time with anti-perspirants and deodorants.

That is not to say that I am against the use of these products - clothing, if worn over and over again without washing will accumulate body odors and smell bad. A person who does not bathe often will accumulate dried perspiration and also smell bad (or at east will smell what we have been conditioned to think of as bad).

A person who does not brush his teeth often will have "bad breath." Tooth decay and infected tonsils, among other things, will also give a person bad breath. But a healthy person who has a clean mouth does not need to go around gargling Scope and Listerine or chewing on Certs all the time.

Hair that is clean has no offensive odor. It may not smell like a rose garden, but it will smell like clean

Clean genitals do not smell bad. Some women, in order not to "offend" again) spend time and money putting chemicals into very delicate tissues. There is no need to do this, because, while clean genitals do not smell like strawberry shortcakes, they do smell like normal human tissues. My clothes may never have that

'springtime fresh' aroma that is so loudly lauded in the world of TV and as for my home - if "Snoopy Sniffer" even so much as sniffles in the direction of my kitchen cabinets, pointing out that germs can breed there and so cause odors, she will be shown to the door in short order.

Personally, I believe, and I think that the majority of people believe, that a home that is comfortable to live in is a lot more important than a home that makes one afraid of breathing in it for fear of spreading germs and

And I don't care how many millions of people each day help keep themselves dry the Sure way, I'll take my jacket off anywhere I please, and so can my friends. Can you imagine the reactions of the ad men? "Your underarms are wet! That means you're a human and sweat! My gosh, what is the world coming to?" Stick it in your ear, Madison Avenue!!!

SECOND ON MY list is the so-called "feminine hygiene product" com-mercial. It wouldn't be so bad if the models selling these products would come right out and state what they are selling, but no, they bat their eyelashes and say, "I use this product before, during and after." Before, during and after what? They never come right out and say that this product is used to relieve menstrual cramps. Another popular phrase that is coyly used is "for that particular discomfort you may experience around that time." Around what time? They never say "around the time of your menstrual period."

Then there is that real winner. I cringe every time it is shown on TV. This is the commercial about the two girl reporters. Girl No. 1 giggles, "I need roller skates to keep up with you!" and Girl No. 2 says, "Well, you said you wanted the active life of a reporter. Oh, and by the way, I just happened to be carrying a whole box of the product I'm selling! You ought to try it. It's made just for busy reporters like us," and she displays the brand of sanitary napkin she is selling, as if that is all a girl reporter needs to get an interview.

In a newsroom survey of Eileen McGuire, Carla Walker, and myself, all "girl reporters," we agreed that the brand of "feminine protection" that we use has nothing whatsoever to do with being a reporter, active or

Last but not least on my list is the "put your money where your mouth is" commercial. For the enlightenment of anyone who hasn't seen this ad, it involves two boys, one of whom is a real stud because he uses Close Up toothpaste and another who can't "get any" because he doesn't use Close Up. Boy No. 2 decides to buy a new car in the hope that it will help him score.

This has been proven to be a good factor in being successful with a date. But his mentor, hoping I suppose to try to help the guy save some money, speaks those profound words, "Forget the car. Put your money ...etc., and buy Close Up." He then flashes his pearly brights at the camera. It is interesting to note that Close Up probably had little to do with his bright white and straight teeth — a \$2,000 dental bill did. Nevertheless. Boy No. 2 takes his advice and brushes with Close Up, and the next thing we know, he is smiling like the cat who ate the canary, telling us 'This loser's a lover now," the implication being, of course, that anyone having problems getting dates, or more cooperative dates, as the case may be, needs only to buy this toothpaste, and voila! Problem solved.

It is unfortunate that in reality, problems cannot be solved by simply switching brands of toothpaste or using a more reliable anti-perspirant. And that reporters must rely on more than a good "feminine hygiene" product to write a good article.



Human rights, Soviets

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - Contrary to the advice President Carter has been getting from the State Department, there's no reason for him to soften his stand on human rights abuses in the Soviet Union. Sparing Soviet feelings should have little effect on detente and disarmament.

These are the conclusions of the National Security Council, which conducted a secret study for the president last year. The study, summarized in Presidential Review Memorandum No. 28, declares flatly: "There is no evidence that the U.S. human rights policy has affected Soviet bargaining positions in important negotiations, even if the atmosphere surrounding negotiations is

THE CLASSIFIED REPORT suggests that the Soviet agitation over Carter's human rights campaign is mostly bluff and bluster. "Their objective appears to be to bring about a significant decrease in our public advocacy of human rights, thus its most embarrassing aspects for them," states the memo.

The Soviets have also struck back with their own campaign against the U.S. neutron bomb, which they claim kills people and leaves property intact. Apparently, the Kremlin regards the human rights and neutron bomb rhetoric as propaganda warfare, having little to do with substantive

negotiations. Carter was told that the Soviet leaders are too realistic to abandon the advantages they could gain through a disarmament treaty,

cooperative ventures in trade and scientific exchange. Comments the report: "Our substantive position on arms control has and likely will continue to determine the Soviet response on this critical issue.

"Similarly, we believe that the Soviet Union will continue to pursue its perceived interests in arms control, trade, scientific and cultural exchanges and other areas of our bilateral relations, regardless of our advocacy of human rights.

"THE INEVITABLE STRAIN of a massive arms race, the need to take increasing consumer demands into account and the potential for unrest in Eastern Europe mean the Soviet Union cannot easily pull away from...negotiations, technological transfer agreements or commercial credit agreements.'

The White House document notes that the Soviets have continued to cooperate with U.S. diplomats and despite businessmen. congressional restriction which withholds favored nation trade status as long as the Soviets refuse to allow Jews the right to emigrate.

Summarizes the memo: Kremlin may implicitly recognize that Soviet economic concerns will make it difficult to delay forward bilateral movement for long periods at time because of U.S. human rights involvement.

"UNDER PROPER management, our security interests and human rights concerns both can be accomodated in our relations with the Soviet Union. In fact, failure to execute an appropriate human rights strategy with proper balance will detract from the political value of our human rights policy elsewhere in the

Footnote: In a future column, we will quote further from the secret document, which also argues that the human rights crusade should not interfere with our relations with China or Cuba



Elderly's 'time clock' may be late

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I occasionally see a complaint from an elderly person about not being able to sleep well at night. Isn't it possible that these people have nothing wrong with them, but that they require less sleep? get? -G.A.

That's generally true. This does account for some cases of so-called "insommia." It is difficult to break habits of a lifetime and many older people think something is wrong if they cannot get the eight or ten hours a night they were accustomed to.

I hear this complaint often from retired persons. It is little wonder that after suddenly cutting themselves off from their previously busy waking schedules they find time hanging heavy. So they become tossers and turners. These people need to experiment with new sleep schedules to fit their lessened activities. Too often retirement brings a terrible boredom to some people. Some even resort to sleep as a "pastime" and the "insomnia" problem is compounded.

Often the only problem is that the "biological clock" is running more slowly than the one on the wall. Get the two synchronized and insomnia may vanish.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anemia lower a person's blood pressure? -

Mrs. O.Y Yes, by generally reducing all body functions, causing a sluggishness. On the other hand, anemia may occur along with hypertension, so you can't make a general rule about the matter. Other peculiarities of blood pressure are covered in my booklet on the subject, which answers most questions readers have asked over the years. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 5-year-old son has granuloma annulare on his foot. The dermatologist says this is not serious and no treament is required. Do you agree? Is this condition rare? The boy also has a Baker's cyst on his knee. Please explain this. - A.L.

The two conditions are unrelated, so we'll take them separately.

First, the granuloma annulare. These are harmless nodules, usually yellowish or skin-colored. The feet, legs, hands, or fingers are favorite spots for it. It can occur in children or adults. One source indicates that there has been some statistical connection with diabetes mellitus

when it occurs in adulthood. Otherwise, it is of no significance and no treatment is required. It usually disappears on its own, and this process may be hastened in some with use of corticosteroid applications.

Baker's cyst (the second part of your letter) is a swelling behind the knee. There are several tendons and bursae in this area. A Baker's cyst is a herniation or bulging of one of these bursae. The cause is not clear. There may be mild discomfort. The extent of the swelling can be determined by ultra sound. Injection of corticosteroids may help. If not, surgical removal is done. Has nothing to do with working in a bakery, which was one reader's concern.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: 1 am interested in a bit more information about the Kegel exercises to help improve urinary continence. What muscles are involved? When is the best time to do these exercises during

the day? — Mrs. J.D. These exercises are quite handy because they can be done at just about any time and while sitting, standing, or lying. The object, as you know, is to strengthen the muscles involved. These are the ones about the perineum (at the vaginal opening or

rectum). You should do them before getting out of bed, after meals, and at bedtime. Six sessions a day is sufficient. Alternate contracting and relaxing of the muscles (as if to stop urination) constitutes exercise. Improvement is noted normally after

several weeks. Deear Dr. Thosteson: Do you recommend vitamin E for help in leg cramps? - Mrs. P.Z.

I have recommended this because it apparently has helped some people.

here are no guarantees. How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of

Dear Editor We wish to express our gratitude to Big Spring Ambulance Service for its

prompt and efficient response to an airplane crash at Howard County Airport March 12. We called them and, without any delay or questions asked, they were on the scene within minutes, working professionally and courteously.

the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his

booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, self-

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the

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Most people urinate four to six

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader

mail but regrets that, due to the

tremendous volume received daily, he

is unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated

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in his column whenever possible.

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times a day.

It certainly gives one peace of mind to know that such a great lifepreserving service is now available, 24 hours a day, everyday, in this town. Should we ever need them again, we are confident that they will be there,

doing all they can to save a life. They care - and for this we are very grateful Thank you, Buddy Owens and your crew, for caring about the people of

Big Spring and surrounding area. Robert E. McClure Executive Vice-Pres. Trans Regional Air Howard County Airport .



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: If I could be a good athlete I would be the happiest guy in the world, but when I pray about this, God just seems to ignore me. I have asked Jesus into my life, but it seems He does not want me. What can I do?

DEAR K. I.: Your problem is that you only want God's will for your life as long as it agrees with your will for your life. But that's not how we should think. Let me rephrase what you have written so that it reads like this? "If I could know God's plan for my life I would be the happiest guy in the world. I have asked Jesus into my life and I know that He has come to me because He promised to do so, and He cannot break His Word." Now compare that with what you

have written and see if my statement does not make more sense. If you are going to be a Christian, it means you are going to hand your life over to God. It is no good asking Jesus into your life and then telling Him what you want Him to do, as if He were your servant. No, we are His servants, and He tells us what He wants to do with our lives. The secret of happiness is knowing

that God has a special plan for each one of his children. To discover God's plan for your life is life's greatest joy. Only then do you know you are doing something worthwhile with your life. Your reason for wanting athletic ability may actually be very selfish, perhaps you want others to admire you. But now that you belong to Christ, you must learn to exalt Him, not yourself. God may or may not choose to give you athletic abilities, but the important thing is that you use every ability and gift He does give you

for His glory and His purposes.

Ask God to bring His plan for your life before you very clearly, whatever it may be and without laying down any conditions. He will lead you day by day to know what that plan is. "But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you" (Mat-

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TOP POSTER-MAKERS IN COWBELLE CONTEST FOR FIFTH GRADERS ...left to right, Julie Miller, 2nd, David von Rosenbert, 1st, and Dana Kohl, 3rd.

In Cowbelle poster contest

Top entries recognized

little-known facts about beef and the cattle industry.

poster contest for Big Spring hamburgers and fifth graders on Agriculture Day, Monday.

The first place winner was David von Rosenberg, 2617 Ann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert von Rosenberg. David goes to Kentwood Elementary, and his teacher is Mrs. Lee Freeze.

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Third place winner was Dana Kohl, 615 Colgate. Dana is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Kohl, and Mrs. Jack Buchanan is her teacher at Moss Elemen-

Honorable mentions were awarded to Jason Farthing, Jack Owens, and Melissa

Embezzler sentenced

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) director of student aid at Farmers plan
Panola County Junior
College has escaped a prison for fish fry - A former secretary to the sentence but has been told she must make restitution for funds she embezzled.

Patricia Ann McMillan who has already repaid \$41,605 of \$65,000 in missing funds, was assessed a fiveyear probated sentence Monday and ordered by U.S. District Judge William Stager to pay back the

Mrs. McMillan pleaded guilty last week to embezzling \$65,477 from the college. U.S. Attorney Larry Wells said the embezzled money was part of federal funds made available to the

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The Cowbelles sponsored a certificates for all meat milkshake at T-Burger

> The poster contest was one educational method used by the Cowbelles to circulate more information about the cattle industry.

A 1,000-pound steer yields approximately 432 pounds of beef, with the remainder of the weight used for byproducts ranging from cosmetics and clothing to foods and pharmaceuticals.

Edible by-products include oleo stock and oil, gelatin, marshmellows, canned meat, candies, and natural sausage casings.

Inedible by-products are numerous, including leather, sports equipment, surgical sutures, soap, cosmetics, buttons, china, photographic film, sandpaper, violin strings, "camel hair" brushes, and explosives.

The medical-application by-products are many, with new applications discovered periodically. Among them

The American Agriculture Movement is planning a fish program can start. Meeting place was changed from the Vincent Education Building to the Howard County Fair Barns. Admission is by donation, \$3 per plate for adults and \$1.50 for children. To reserve plates, call the Big Spring

Strike Office, 267-7486. Marion Lee Snell will speak about the McAllen incident, and Roger Coates will give an update on AAM activities in Washington,

Jim Snowden dedicated to defeat of John Hill

Jim Snowden, Democratic candidate for the office of Congressman from the 17th District of Texas, said here Monday he would be willing to give up any chance he has for winning the election to see that John Hill doesn't win the governor's chair.

Snowden, a former mayor of Tye, says of Hill: 'He's nothing but a cheap politician."

Snowden was the most vocal member of a grand jury investigating the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Taylor County for failure to properly ad-minister the liquor laws in the county.

According to Snowden, Hill was aware of the corruption that existed in Taylor County at least a year and a half before the grand jury investigation was initiated, yet did nothing about it.

"Local people informed him of the failure to administer the Liquor Control Act in Taylor County by the TABC," Snowden said. "The complaint was referred to Hill's Crime Division but no action was ever taken. As far as I'm concerned, he violated his oath of office.

"Hill's trip to the Texas Valley to visit the farmers who were jailed there recently after demonstration on the International Bridge was just a political stunt aimed at gaining the striking farmers' vote.

"If John Hill had been willing to do his job as Attorney General the grand jury would not have had to spend three to four thousand dollars of county money to investigate the corruption," Snowden added. "there is



WASHINGTON (AP) Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell is scheduled to tell scheduled to tell congressmen what he knew of alleged South Korean influencebuying in Congress and what he did about it.

Mitchell's scheduled public questioning by a House international relations subcommittee today is his first since he was sent to prison last year for his role in the Watergate coverup.

The subcommittee is also wants to hear testimony from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the subcommittee, said last week that unnamed Nixon cabinet officers had detailed intelligence reports by 1971 on South Korean lobbying plans but took no effective action to stop them.

The subcommittee released a lengthy report Mitchell got June 8, 1971, on South Korean financing of Radio Free Asia that refers Use of these drugs range to Tongsun Park as a from diagnostic to treatment 'middleman, influence

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a lobbyist." Mitchell had the FBI investigate but it found no grounds for action against Radio Free Asia.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) **Drill bits** Soviet anthropologists were at the University of bandit hits Kansas here recently, laying the groundwork for an in-

CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP) formation exchange program between the Soviet Two shotgun-wielding bandits robbed an oilfield Union and the United States. crew early Monday of 12 drill bits valued at an estimated The program would allow \$25,000, an officer said. aging and longevity

R.D. Cottrell, Grady County deputy sheriff, said the skimasked men held the four-man crew at gunpoint while loading the bits onto a pickup truck belonging to one of the crew members. The Soviet research team, He said the stolen pickup composed of about 40 inwas found abandoned about vestigators, has already

received funding for the from the robbery scene. project from its government. Tire tracks indicated the The U.S. team has still to drill bits had been reloaded obtain a grant from an ininto one or possibly two stitute of aging before the waiting vehicles, Cottrell

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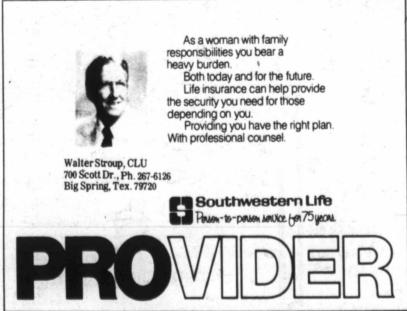
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A SPECTACLE OF HERSELF - With the initial 'R' on the lens of her spectacles, American singer Rosemary Clooney and her son Rafael arrive at London's Heathrow Airport Tuesday, from Los Angeles. Rosemary is in London to appear in concert at The Royal Festival Hall, and Rafael plans to celebrate his 17th birthday with his friend Harry Crosby, son of the late Bing Crosby.

Carterites to speak out against pay, price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) - As council post. part of its new anti-inflation program, the Carter administration plans to speak out against wage and price increases it believes are unjustified, says the ad-ministration's chief inflation

'Private decisions are not completely private when it comes to wages and prices The government has to be

prepared to step in," Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in an interview Monday. While the council can't

force wage and price rollbacks, Bosworth said it will use all the powers it does have, including public hearings and subpoenas of wage and price information. Bosworth said the inflationary cycle can be and price increases to levels broken only if the governat least 1 percent below

ment takes a more increases of the last two aggressive public role in years. wage and price decisions. He said the administration's operation, possibly in antiinflation policy "will not be credible if we're not willing to speak up.'

economist at the Brookings restrain price increases. A Institution here before similar push with unions is Carter named him to the planned next year.

He acknowledged the program already has a credibility problem because nothing has been done to put it into operation. "On the basis of what they've seen so far, I agree with them (the public) that the program is going to fail."

Bosworth president "needs to play a far more visible role than he's been playing," but has been diverted by other problems. He said Carter may make a major speech on inflation soon.

The framework of the program was announced by Carter in January. It is voluntary and aims to reduce the rate of inflation by 0.5 percent a year by convincing unions and companies to hold new wage When the program is in

another two weeks, the administration plans to call in leaders of major Bosworth, 35, was a senior industries to press them to



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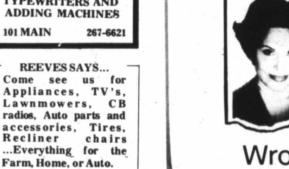
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produce less water sales. For the first two months of revenues year, aggregated \$1,049,542, compared with \$1,011,550 for the same period a year ago. Revenues from municipal customers were up \$77,000, but sales to oil companies and industrial users were off

sharply Operating expenses for the two months stood at \$485,218, up \$107,000, almost the same amount as the increase in original graphics are used to energy costs for producing water. The net of \$564,324 after expenses was down by \$68,000 over a year ago. Most over expenditures goes to

During the initial two months, water sales to cities a pioneer outfitting point. debt service

February financial to oil companies were down 307,321,000 gallons.

Most of this loss was atas a conservation measure. For the first two months, pumping from this source was down 378, 000,000 gallons.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) More than 200 historic artifacts, documents and re-create the Town of Kansas during the 1860s in "Frontier Community," the newest permanent exhibit at of this excess of revenue the Kansas City Museum of History and Science.



Frontier



BIG FOOT ACHE - Zookeeper Roger Martens checks the left front foot of Koa, an African elephant at the Milwaukee County zoo. The animal has arthritis in the right front foot, and an abscess above the toenails on her left rear foot.



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Advice: care for self

"Take care of yourself" is becoming serious advice. At present, the U.S. medicalcare system is not able to

serve all who need it. Experts are encouraging each person to assume more

community, because present medical-care demands cannot be met. Each person makes

choices that influence health physical and emotional and some of the most important choices involve the individual's lifestyle.



GARDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. McChristian, 3800 McChristian Rd., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Jane, to Jay Boyd Allen III, Dallas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Allen Jr., Lumberton. The couple will be wed June 10 in a garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, 2708 Coronado, by Jack McCall, minister of the 14th and Main Church of

club member program other nations included New

to some 700 bridge players from more than 55 nations for the 1978 Olympiad of the World Bridge Federation at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in New Orleans. Teams, Open Pair, and Mixed Pair championships will be in play, with teams from six world zones also competing physically tally, in a special event for the

ches and an opportunity to enjoy the fellowship of other Representing the 1953 Hyperion Club, Mrs. Stallings said that her club was centered around the

programs on self-defense, safety and wills. The 1955 Hyperion Club was represented by Mrs. James R. Cave, president, her club as giving the

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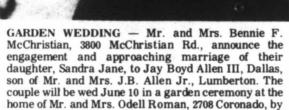
city's other six Hyperion Hyperions, she said, is to combine their efforts to

Hyperion Club, Mrs. R.B.G. Cowper gave some history of place over 12 days beginning her club. The organization was organized by the The next North American daughters of the 1905 Championship tournament Hyperion Club who banded together to stimulate inbetter homes, better chur-

take place April 7-9 at the The United States and the American Contract Bridge League will be host in June Angel

Venice Cup, symbol of world bridge supremacy in women's teams. Play takes will be at Toronto, Canada, individuals expected to

family and included past



The 1905 Hyperion Club a money-making project, met at the Cactus Room of they also served nachos at Howard College recently, serving as hostess to the Festival. The goal of 1970

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, enrich their lives and to band together to have a better program chairman. presented the program city moderator, Mrs. Clyde

As an introduction to her club, gave a resume of program, "Why Am I A Club projects undertaken by her Member?", Mrs. Angel said club including active interest that to be a member of a club in the Heritage Museum and gives one strength in four State Hospital. She emgreat channels of life - the phasized the need for women home, family, church and to band together to form a the world. It demands that more forceful group in order you feed your family men- to better schools, be and politically informed and

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growing older easier" story which appeared in Sunday's The article named Sandy Stretcher as the party who described the function of responsible for the Howard County Council on Aging members an opportunity to programs when the credit work for the good of the should have gone to Janet community and to enjoy fellowship with friends. Both are Howard County Mrs. John Latham, president of the 1970 Demonstration Agents. Ms. Stretcher is in Hyperion Club, told of some charge of Home Demonof the interesting programs her club has had, including stration Club programs while Ms. Rogers supplies "Conquering Inner Space" and the "Trial of Christ." As the Council on Aging with Wooden Candleholders

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CHRISTIAN MODEL — Pamela Norman, 28, has a successful career as a top model,

while teaching other women a course on "Christian charm." The St. Paul native has appeared in the film, "Just Last Summer," a Christian film shown in churches and

colleges. She says she turned down other film offers when the script called for nude

Miami bridge championship

Members of the new

women's team champions

are Nancy Gruver, Carol

Sanders, Nashville, Tenn.,

Betty Kennedy, Shreveport,

La., Evelyn Levitt, Wilmington, Del., Nancy Alpaugh, New Orleans, and

Kerri Shuman, Los Angeles.

The runners-up are Florine

Walters of Northbrook, Ill.,

Sue Halpersin of Skokie, Ill.,

Cheri Bjerkan, Roselle, Ill., and Beverly Nelson, Rock-

Passell, 29, was the in-

dividual with the greatest

He was a member of the

Vanderbilt Championship

Team, at this tournament,

and a member of a Central

States Open Swiss Team

American Contract Bridge

League officials reported the

ten days of play had filled

9,388 tables with bridge

players, for 37,552 individual

participations by more than

and Mexico. Visitors from

and

The 1978 Intercollegiate

Bridge Championships, a

play-off among 15 pairs who

won in district meets, will

University of Wisconsin,

compete for honors.

for the

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persons from throughout the U.S., Canada,

champion team here.

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draws 4,000 participants

Sunday.

Passell of Dallas and Robert

Levin of Miami won the Open

Pair North American title

here Sunday in the final day

of the Spring North American Bridge cham-

pionship tournament of the

American Contract Bridge

Passell and Levin scored

983.58 in two days of com-

petition, finishing well ahead

of Marty Arndt and Thomas

Peters, both of Houston, who

A team led by Nancy

Gruver of Ellicott City, Md.,

took first place in the

Wrong to Exclude

are friendly with his parents.

and she hopes that we will "understand."

order to leave it open for the moment.

These Wedding Guests

. DEAR ABBY: A month ago we received an invitation to

a wedding in England . We live in Maryland.) The groom has been a guest in our home on several occasions and we

Yesterday we received word from the groom's mother

saying that we would not be included in the very small

family wedding group, but were expected at the reception,

We were terribly hurt and do NOT "understand."

making such a costly trip for a "reception" only. But if

were invited to the wedding, we would gladly go.

We are on a retirement income, and would not consider

I have already written to tell them that "something has

developed" that may prevent us from making the trip, in

Are we wrong to feel as we do? What would you do

League.

well-meaning but thoughtless strangers who are overwhelmed by the beauty of a child will think twice before they speak.

DEAR ABBY: May I speak on behalf of a group of people who sometimes have difficulty speaking for themselves? The group I'm speaking of (and for) is usually sensitive, shy, insecure and gentle. Their problem? They are QUIET. They simply find it difficult to speak up in a crowd or to make small talk. I just returned from a class I joined as part of my continuing battle to overcome this problem. While in class,

someone embarrassed me by saying, "Gee, you're quiet!" I am aware of that fact, and commenting on it publicly is just as rude as saying to someone, "Gee, you talk a lot!"

Abby, please tell your readers that many quiet people have deeply rooted problems that they are trying hard to overcome. If people really want to help a quiet person, they should ask him a question, thus giving him a chance to talk. But never make an issue of his quietness.

SUFFERING (QUIETLY)

DEAR SUFFERING: Thanks for taking the time and trouble to speak out for the quiet ones.



FLEES AS HER HOME BURNS — Maria Isabel Rios, center, a resident of the Jamica Plain section of Boston, is led away by friends after she came home Monday to find her home one of three buildings on fire in background.

Stanton charges to stand

Protests are unlikely

statute non-existent in Big

does not apply to the con-

Gregg who also serves as

about the legitimacy of the

"attempt" filings. Judge

the "attempt" charges came

The most recent case

The "attempt" section of

Class B misdemeanor

'We've never done

marijuana cases, filed here incorrectly, will probably anything like that," said stand, leaving four juveniles Gregg, "Ever since I was and one man with "atto possess have been under the immarijuana" charges on their pression that the Title 4 Act

City Judge Arthur Wilson trolled substances act." said today "there will be no more of that" after learning advisor to Stanton's city of case precedent against the judge, was not approached "attempting to possess"

But the law prevents Wilson, who has held the anyone except the defend- Stanton bench for a year and ants in the five cases from one-half, said he did not filing an appeal to overturn check with the county atthe original judgments, and torney before accepting the by filing such an appeal they charges, either. would make themselves Patrolman Jerry Register bject to refiling in county explained that it "is not our court, with much stiffer policy to check out every sentences. Knowing this, any charge we file." Register protest by the defendants said that the decision to file seems unlikely.

Jim Hutcheson, chief after studying a paperback counsel with the Texas copy of the Texas Penal Judicial Council, and Roy Codes, in which there is Greenwood, with the state nothing prohibiting the prosecuting attorney's of application of the attempt fice, both agreed that case statute to the controlled law provides that the "at- substances act. tempt" statute does not apply to the controlled involves a man who was substances act.

"But," said Greenwood, marijuana plants in his "everybody's tried it. We've residence. The case came to heard of cases from Houston trial in Stanton February 3, and Austin. There are quite a 1978, and the man forfeited number of cases dealing with his bond to pay a \$200 fine.

One of the cities trying it it with that," said Stanton was Midland, which until two patrolman Robert Harbut, months ago was regularly who made the arrest. filing "attempt to possess marijuana" charges in its the Texas Penal Code states city court.

'We haven't had any of that applying the "attempt" that prosecution recently," statute to a crimincal charge attested Brian Martin of City drops the offense for that charge one level. Thus, the Attorney Joe Nuessle's of-

Jim Gregg, Big Spring possession of marijuana was City Attorney, said that all supposedly dropped to a marijuana charges here are Class C misdemeanor and filed in county court or handled in city court. above, making the attempt Case law, beginning with

of the treasury.

fired from his \$26,000 per year job after he refused to

sign a letter that required

him to be in his office from 8

a.m. until noon and from 1

Homosexual rights leader

claiming victory for gays HOUSTON (AP) - p.m. until 5 p.m. and to

Homosexual rights leader restrict his political Gary Van Ooteghem is activities to his own time. Sterling's order said that claiming a victory for gays based on Van Ooteghem's after a federal judge ordered working record, there was no Harris County Treasurer justification for his being Hartsell Gray to reinstate fired. He was "performing and give back pay to well and there was no Ooteghem, fired in 1975 from evidence to indicate that his his job as county comptroller job performance would have U.S. Dist. Judge Ross suffered in Sterling ruled Monday that order said. suffered in the future," the

The order also said Gray Gray violated Van Ooteghem's First Amendsent the letter three days ment rights by ordering him after Van Ooteghem had to remain in his office during informed Gray he was a informed Gray he was a homosexual and intended to working hours to prevent him from making a speech in make the speech. "I don't like being treated support of homosexual

like a second class citizen," Van Ooteghem said he was Van Ooteghem said. "I'd "tickled" because the ruling fight it again, if it came up has "a tremendous bearing on the gay rights movement. Van Ooteghem said he

There is no reason why we doesn't know if he will return can't be openly gay." to work Van Ooteghem, 36, was attorney to work but will consult his

Gray said he fired Van Ooteghem because he was insubordinate and not he

New storm threatens to break open tanker

New storms threaten to cannot risk lives or ships out break open the wrecked there." American supertanker Amoco Cadiz and spill the 29 million or more gallons of oil still aboard along the

polluted Brittany coast. More heavy weather was predicted as gale winds and nigh seas swept the vessel Monday, delaying a survey for underwater rocks so that a smaller tanker can get alongside to pump out the remaining oil.

Capt. Claude Phillips, Child burned

Environmental experts said the rough weather could have a beneficial effect by moving the oil away from the

coastline and helping to emulsify it, thus reducing the concentration, as has happened in some past spills. The 1,067-foot tanker

carried 67.6 million gallons of oil in 15 tanks when it ran on the rocks and broke in two in a storm Friday. Harry marine transport manager Rinkema, Amoco vice for Amoco, said the president for marine transpoperation is "completely port, said he was told there

Mom could not pay her electric bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A apartment had been tamdistraught mother said today her 9-year-old boy was in the hospital with serious burns because she could not pay her electric bill. Michael Gray remained in

serious condition in the intensive care division of Brackenridge Hospital from burns received in a Sunday night apartment fire. Fire investigator Lt. Mike

Noe said a candle used for illumination fell from a night-stand near the door to Michael's bedroom and ignited the rug. Michael's brother, Jim,

awoke and tried to awake his brother before he ran from the room. Michael finally came through the flames after Jim stood in the hall shouting to wake him.

The boys' mother, Dee Dee Howell, dining room manager at an Austin restaurant, said the candle was being used because she could not afford to pay \$86 a month for electricity. She said electricity for the apartment was turned off for the third time Friday. Gutmon Phillips, manager

of the city utility services, said Mrs. Howell failed to pay even one bill since last July when she signed up for electric service. He said that city servicemen have twice found meter boxes at the

13, 1976 through Ex Parte:

Russel on February 22, 1978,

has repeatedly upheld the

separation between the two

pered with to provide the apartment with unbilled Variety show

set at Gail GAIL - The Borden County Chapter of the Texas Heart Foundation has set April 29 as the date for its annual Variety Show

Anyone interested in being on the program should contact Jim Burkett or Buddy Telchik, co-chairmen of the event. Deadline for entries is April 15.

Directors of the foundation in Borden County include the two chairmen along with McLeroy, Doris Rudd, Fran Bennett and Barbara Anderson.

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> That would be 14.7 million to 17.6 million gallons, or about 20 to 25 percent of the total aboard. Millions of gallons more have fouled the coastal fishing beds and

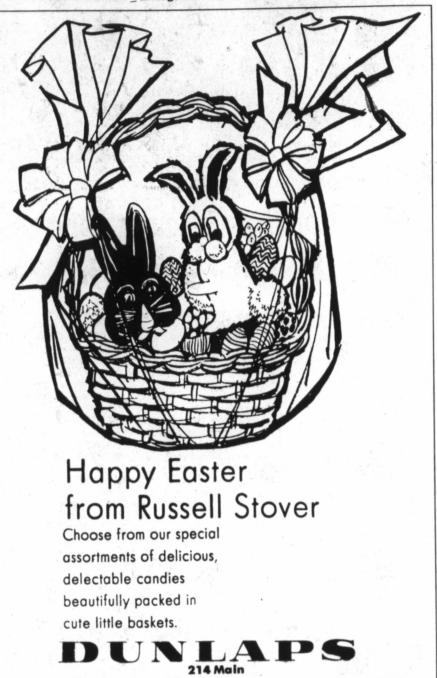
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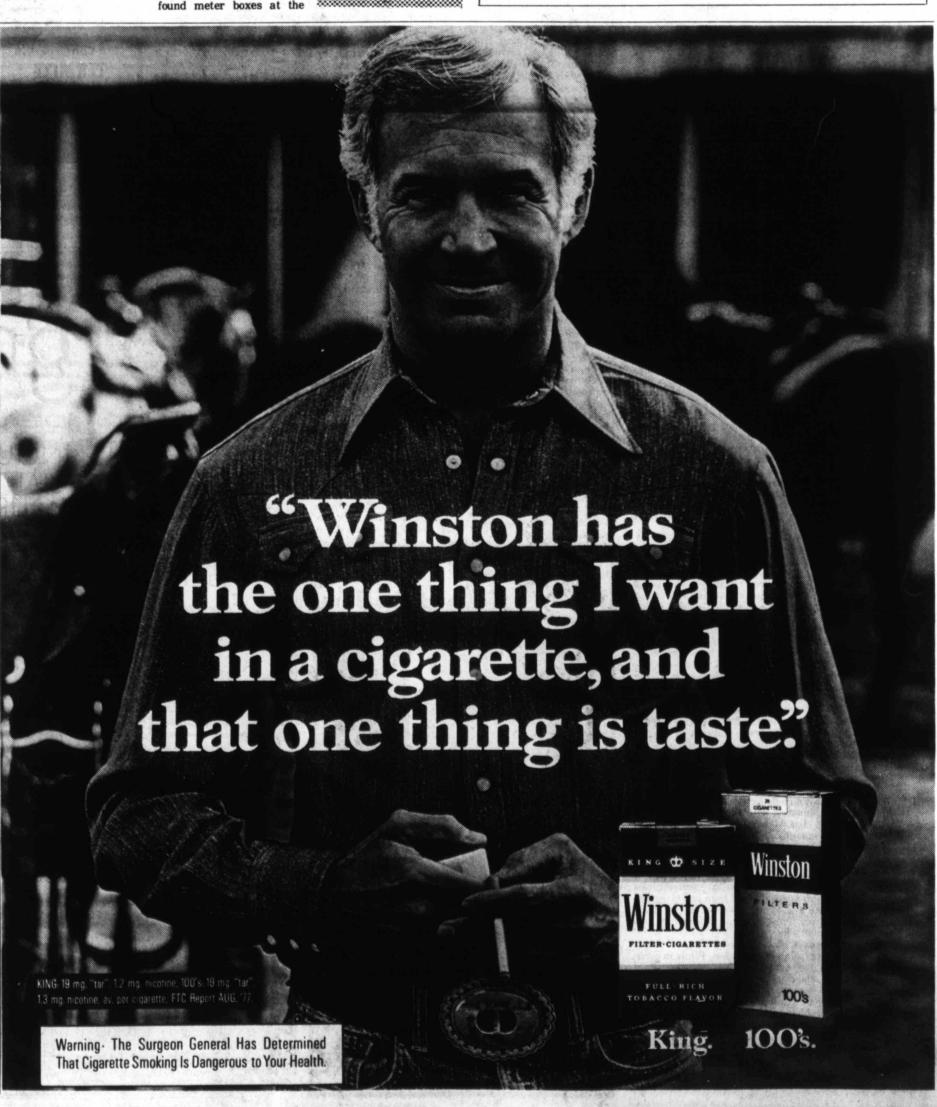
along the Brittany peninsula. Hundreds of fishermen kept ashore by the pollution of the lobster beds and fishing grounds handed in

their licenses to reinforce their demands for immediate government

Local mayors prepared damage inventories for the

Five British ships experienced in treating oil slicks were en route to join 11 French navy ships spreading dispersants, detergents, chalk and absorbent plastic balls. Experts from the U.S. Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration arrived to give assistance.





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'At the beginning of the year, I told these guys, 'If you stick with me, we can get third place in the District Meet.' They looked at me like I was crazy. But I still believe we can get third, because they have stuck with me, and I think they now believe they can do it too.'

Big Spring Steer Head Track Coach Jerry Carter speaking there.

What's all this fuss about third in the District 5-4A Track Meet? What's all this fuss, indeed! What would be the big deal about balancing the national debt, you might ask? Both would be considered miracles along the line of

parting the Red Sea (or Zellar's hair). The local thinclads have been emulating the Denver Broncos this season in the "Make Those Miracles Happen" department. They have conditioned themselves into a contender's role, when, in the past two years, they couldn't even buy a ticket to the fight.

Okay, here's the big deal about third place in the meet. In 1976, the Steers totalled exactly "o" points in the conference biggie. That's a big goose egg . . . the goosiest. 1977 was only 4 points better, and that was only because other teams were disqualified.

And this year, against the big, the speedy, the bullies of all the other league schools, the Steers have a realistic, that's REALISTIC, chance of nailing down perhaps 60 points in the meet. That would probably be good enough for third, and that would undoubtedly be cause for championship rejoicing, regardless of who wins the meet.

Let's take a ferinstance on this local "Cinder"fella story: The 440 (Sprint Medley) Relay team of Kenneth Coffey, Eugene Boadle, Eddie Puga and Bobby Huff.

Blurred movement, that's all. That group of speedsters ran a 42.3 at the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder last Saturday. That's up from their previous weekly showing of 43.8. Not only is that time the tops, by far, in District 5-4A, it's second only to Richardson's 42.2 in the state, as far as I can tell. (Still don't have any results from the Houston area).

The locals improved in six events from the previous week, and senior Kenneth Coffey was entered in five of those events. Coffey improved his high jump mark from 6'2" to 6'4" (in only his second week of competition in that particular event).

Carter stopped Coffey at 6'2" the first week, because he wanted to bring Coffey along slowly. (The senior athlete missed a couple of times at 6'6" in Snyder.) "His jumps are good enough to clear 6'8" by District Meet time." said Carter. "All we have to work on now are some timing techniques.

Coffey also improved from 41.6 to 39.9 in the 330 intermediate hurdles: from 21'51/2" to 21'9" in the long jump; and helped the sprint medley relay team improve, as well as the mile relay jump from 3:31.3 to 3:29.0.

KENNETH COFFEY

Carter also believes that Coffey can clear 24' by district meet time, as he was making 23' easily in Snyder but was foot fouling. Sophomore Joe Willie Jones set a new ord in Snyder by leaping 21'8'. His previous best was 187.

In the other big improvements for the locals, Eddie

Puga bettered his time in the 440-yard dash from 52.4 to 50.6. Jones, again showing his weekly improvement of fleet-feet, surged to a 51.5 timing in that event.

Spring bests:

STEERS' BEST 100—Bobby Huff, 10.2 220 — Bobby Huff, 22.6 440 — Eddie Puga, 50.6 880 — Craig Nabors, 2:06 Mile — James Martin, 4:44.3

120 Hurdles — no entries 330 Hurdles — Kenneth Coffey, 440 Relay — Kenneth Coffey, Eugene Boadle, Eddie Puga, Bobby Huff, 42.3 Bobby Huff, 42.3 Mile Relay — Eddie Puga, Joe Willie Jones, Kenneth Coffey, Eugene Boadle, 3:31.3 Long Jump — Kenneth Coffey, 21*9**

High Jump - Kenneth Coffey, Pole Vault — Robbie Wegner, 13'; Rusty Braun, 13' Shot put — Jack Odom 44'10'' Discus — no entries

Here are the current Big So, everything's coming up roses, right? Knocking on wood, right! Carter envisions a sprint medley relay team that can get into the "high 41's" by district time. "This group can run," he said. "The confidence factor

just keeps building. And taking into con-sideration the fact that all the other league squads will be improving (although maybe not as strikingly) along with the locals, my deductions still show that the Steers can pick up at least one first, three seconds, two thirds, a fourth and two fifths in the District Meet

That's about 60 points, maybe more. For sure, it's more than getting skunked. "When I took this job, I promised myself that there would be no way that we would get blanked in District," Carter finished.

From all indications, it's someone else's time to worry

about getting skunked. P.S. According to the U.S. Experiment Station, Big

Spring has had .08 of an inch of rain in the month of March. Wouldn't you know it, the long range forecast shows chance of scattered showers Saturday, the date for the ABC Relays. Anyone know a good "Rain Postponement" Dance. In the meantime, the American Business Club of Big Spring would appreciate all the dry vibes it can get from local sports fans.

Shell-shocked expert predicts Wildcat win

DALLAS (AP) — Since Sonny Allen is 0-5 against three of the final four in the NCAA basketball playoffs in St. Louis, the Southern Methodist basketball coach qualifies as something of a shell-shocked expert on the possible winner.

His choice? Kentucky. SMU took a 110-86 thumping at Kentucky in the opening game of the season. The Mustangs later lost to Duke 91-67

in Dallas and to Arkansas three times. "Kentucky is really a tournament-experienced team," said Allen. "They have four seniors who got to the final four as freshmen and lost to UCLA. As sophomores, they

won the NIT (National Invitational Tournament) and last year as juniors they got beat in the Eastern Regional finals by North Carolina." Allen said the Wildcats were "the most physical team in

college basketball. And they have that great Kentucky tradition which can be a big factor in tournament play. They've won four national titles.'

Arkansas rates a chance from Allen. "Arkansas is certainly capable because they've won more games than any team in college basketball," said Allen. "They also are tournament experienced but not like Kentucky. They have trouble against the press but Kentucky is more of a half court defensive team.

Arkansas can handle a half court press. Allen said Duke is "playing great basketball even if they are the youngest to make it into the final four. They are a big surprise. Nobody expected them to be anything this year. They are a very intelligent team. They are young but smart. They have that enthusiasm and desire." He added "I've seen Notre Dame so much on television I

feel like we've played them. All that TV exposure is like a tournament atmosphere. It should help them. "All in all, the final games should be great but Kentucky

should prevail," he added.

Joking stops when NIT finals tip off tonight

NEW YORK (AP) -Texas Coach Abe Lemons may be the king of the college basketball jokers, but everyone knows the kidding stops at the opening tipoff.

It'll be no different tonight when the jovial coach sends his Longhorns into the National Invitation Tournament final against North Carolina State.

Lemons spent part of Monday entertaining the media at the NIT luncheon, bemoaning New York prices, poking fun of his coaching and absolutely refusing to pay attention outwardly, anyway - to the written a book."

better make sure their

medical insurance is paid

year is to stay healthy for a

change," Robertson says. "I

haven't been too successful

at that ever since I first put

Robertson came to the

coming out of retirement to fight again.

and gave up boxing to preach about Jesus.

returning to the ring to praise Jesus.

Houston Chronicle.

it's dead now.

brother."

tached to them either.

on a uniform.'

'My main objective this

Longhorns' bid for the title of

the 41st NIT. "I just came from breakfast and I had a couple of eggs that cost \$4.95." said Lemons. "I asked to see the chicken. Where I come from.

"That's more amazing than this game.'

could lay eggs worth \$4.95.

to care much. smart can I be? I've never

Now that Bob Robertson is missed the entire 1968 season

with Seattle, the Mariners due to a kidney operation. He

HOUSTON (AP) - Former heavyweight champion

George Foreman prefers to talk more about Jesus than

boxing these days and he says that's the real reason he's

Foreman, a product of Houston's tough Fifth Ward,

says he became a "born again" Christian in his dressing

room March 17, 1977, shortly after losing to Jimmy Young,

Now, after a year away from the ring during which he

Foreman will use the money he earns in the ring to build

two churches, one in Los Angeles and another in New

York, he said Monday in a copyrighted article in the

Foreman said. "And there won't be a gymnasium at-

"I want to call it the Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ,"

Asked if he thought he could again become heavyweight

champion, Foreman said "I don't know. Once I get into

fighting again, I'm going to train. But I definitely don't

have any more hatred in me. If I ever had a killer instinct

Foreman said it would be hard to return to boxing. "I'm

a year older now," he said. "I'm 29. Guys are going to give

me a hard time now, they're really going to whip me,

did no training, an overweight Foreman says he's

in overtime to give North I never saw a chicken that

Yes, just another game for Lemon and his 25-5 Longhorns. He doesn't know what to expect from the 21-9 Wolfpack and doesn't seem

"I never scout an opponent," he said. "How

underwent surgery on both

operation on his right knee in

following spring training a

year ago and last June he

majors with the Pittsburgh a disc problem, so 1977 was out four hits, including a tie-

The Pirates released him Monday.

October 1975.

Pirates late in 1967 but another washout.

knees following the 1974 cluding a 1-for-14 start this

campaign and went under spring with the Mariners.

the knife again for an who signed him as a free

had back surgery to correct league home runs, rapped

The Wolfpack enters the Carolina State its dramatic tore up my notes," said Carolina State, with 7-foot-2 final showdown still talking about the last-second 40-foot shot that Clyde Austin sank

triumph 86-85 Georgetown

over semifinals Sunday.

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Foreman said he would use boxing to get peoples' at-

"God has not ordained me, but He did give me some bait

to catch fish with "Foreman said, "Ever since I came out

of the ring I've been using George Foreman for Jesus and

Asked how he views the religious beliefs of World

Boxing Association champion Leon Spinks, Foreman said

"You can't ask God to help you win a fight. He's (Spinks)

got to learn that. God's with the man that lost, even more

Foreman called former champion Muhammad Ali's

"They eat watermelon food, just like any false

religion," Foreman said. "You get your belly full of

watermelon, you feel real good, you walk around the

corner and (relieve yourself) and you're empty again.

Well, that's what all this Muslim religion stuff is,

Foreman says he hasn't seen any boxing since he left

"I don't read the papers," Foreman said. "But I pick up

more out of the wind. You'd be surprised. When the last

guy I fought, Jimmy Young, fought the top contender, I

think it was Ken Norton, it was almost a month before I

I'm going to continue to use George Foreman for Jesus.'

SECTION B

Along the way, Robert-

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The 31-year-old first

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"Very frankly," he said, "coaches don't contribute that much to a team's success. If you've got selfmotivated people that are talented, that's all you

need If it's any comfort to Lemons, the season will be over by this time tomorrow. The NIT title will have been decided — not by one-liners, but by action.

And the Wolfpack presents very real threat. North

Robertson's luck may have changed Don Sutton hurled six strong RBI double and a run- innings, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 14-1

> an exhibition game. six impressive innings and Elsewhere: -Roy White and Cliff Johnson homered as the New York Yankees defeated the Atlanta Braves 8-3.

-Reggie Smith, Dusty

breaking two-run homer, an

scoring single as the

Milwaukee Brewers 10-2 in

Mariners shelled

Baker, Rick Monday and Myron White homered and Foreman is now born-again tig

rout of the Texas Rangers. —Randy Jones also hurled

rookie sensation Ossie Smith delivered a two-run double as the San Diego Padres downed the San Francisco Giants 5-2. —Dave Rozema worked

three perfect innings to help the Detroit Tigers defeat the Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and the Baltimore Orioles whipped the Kansas City Royals 7-1 as Eddie Murray, Ken Singleton and Larry Harlow drove in two runs apiece.

-Bob Molinaro's two-run single sparked a Chicago rally that afted the White Sox past the New York Mets 9-8 and Jose Morales' threerun homer powered the Montreal Expos over the Minnesota Twins 5-3.

-Dave Parker hit a threerun homer in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 5-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox and the Toronto Blue Javs ended a six-game losing streak by downing the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

SCORES UPSET -Sandy Mayer of Wayne,

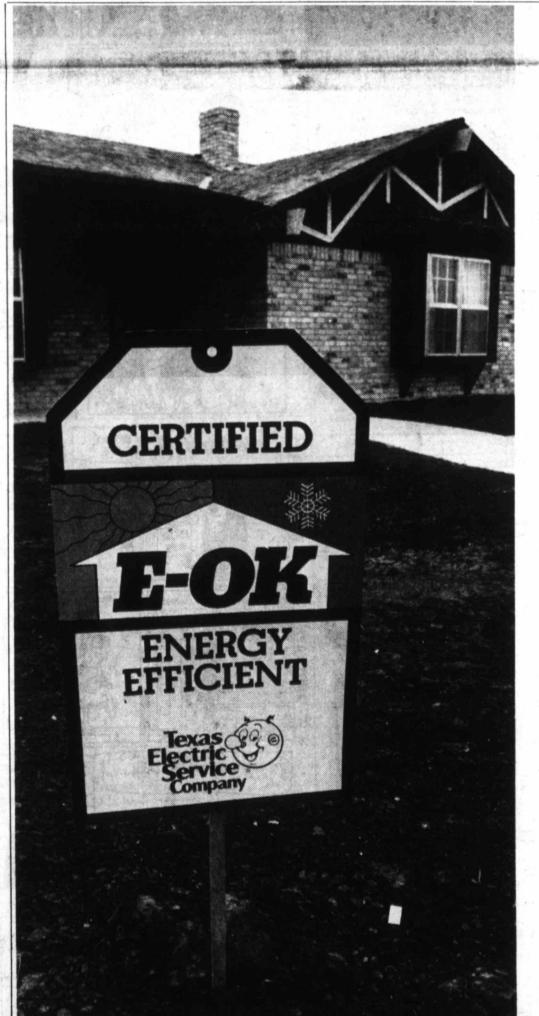
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smashes forehand return during first-round action of the WCT Tournament of Champions in Las Vegas Monday night. Mayers scored a convincing defeat over Romania's Ilie Nastase, winning 6-2, 6-2.

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FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider well your overall ambitions and goals and then reduce them to a working success by your own efforts and initiative. Be meticulous

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Make plans that are practical in both business and at home and get better results in the days ahead. Change diet where necessary and enjoy better health. Stop being so belligerent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve health and appearance before you go out for recreation and have more enjoyment. Don't neglect outstanding bills. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get your basic affairs in

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make routines more efficient-running so that you get better results and more leisure time. Don't neglect necessary shopping and correspondence. A more optimistic attitude is vital now. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out financial experts who can give you excellent ideas on how to improve your position in life. Economize and build up a reserve.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are highly magnetic today and can get excellent results in dealing with others. Get together with close ties and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle private and confidential matters well today and get good results. A better understanding with loved ones is possible now.

recreational activities. Making new contacts is also good, especially where business matters are concerned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consult with those at the head of groups and organizations for the information

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look at everything from a more expanded perspective and you can grow ac-cordingly. Cultivate new acquaintances, socially and in business. These can be good for you in the days ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle obligations efficiently and you benefit since your thinking is exceptionally clear. Be more cooperative. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Long talks with allies

can bring greater accord and more ideas for expansion and success in the future. Civic work you do is also helpful. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like to do good work and should be given as good an educa-

tion as possible in order to make the most of this quality. Teach not to get involved with details so that the over-"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!

THERE IS SOMEONE AT THE DOOR!







DAD! ... DOES THIS

MEAN YOU AND MRS. WORTH

NOW PITCH IT OUT

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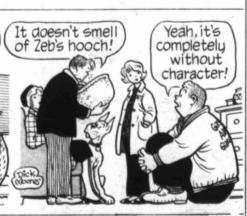




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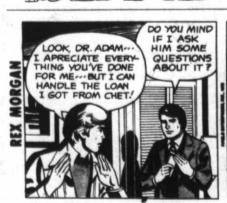






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Hot Rangers cooled, 14-1 VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Texas Rangers, major league baseball's hottest team in the young exhibition season, got the hotfoot from the powerful

Los Angeles Dodgers Monday. The Rangers took a 14-1 thumping from the Dodgers as Reggie Smith and Dusty Baker each parked three-run homers. Myron White and Rick Monday chipped in

Texas, now 8-2, had a four-game victory streak snapped as Manager Billy Hunter saw Paul Lindblad and Bobby Cuellar take the brunt of the assault. Lindblad, the loser, allowed five runs in four innings.

Cuellar was rocked for eight runs and nine hits. John Lowenstein's two-out single which followed John Ellis' double was Texas' only tally.

Bird flaps for two records

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Larry Bird of Indiana State

has posted two basketball records for the Missouri Bird hit 195 field goals in conference play during the

justended season, and scored 403 goals during the overall season. His conference goals broke a record held by Willie Biles of Tulsa for the 1972-73 season. His all-games total beat the old mark of Oscar Robertson of Cin-

cinnati in 1959-60. The season came to an end for the Valley in weekend games by a total of three points.

Creighton lost in the NCAA tournament by two points to DePaul while Indiana State was defeated in the National Invitation Tournament by one point to

Aggie, Owl, co-honored

DALLAS (AP) - Pitchers Mark Thurmond of Texas A&M and Alan Ramirez of Rice have been named Southwest Conference Spring Sports Co-Players of the

Thurmond, a junior from Houston, hurled his second consecutive shutout in league play as he stopped Texas 1-0 with a six-hitter.

Ramirez, the Rice junior from Victoria, tossed a one-

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hitter in a 4-1 victory over Houston. National Golden Gloves begin

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - The last of the about 350 boxers who will compete this week in the 51st annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions were arriving today.

The four-day national competition will begin Wednesday night with around 120 fights planned at the University of New Mexico Arena. The tourney will conclude Saturday night with title bouts in the 11

weight classes. Three rings will be used Wednesday and Thursday nights to handle the heavy crush of opening round bouts. Two rings will be used for Friday night's quarterfinals and Saturday's semifinals. All championship fights will be in one ring with one title fight

following another. Pennsylvania edged Knoxville, Tenn., and Detroit, Mich., for the team title in the 1977 tourney in Honolulu. The champs finished with 22 points, while Knoxville, the 1976 winner, was second with 21 and Detroit third

Regional winners representing 32 clubs from throughout the United States and Canada will participate in the tourney. The boxers range in age from 16 to 26, competing in weight classes that go from 112

Finley repeats '\$2 mil no'

SAN FRANCISCO — Charles O. Finley told baseball "no" again after being informed it would cost him \$2 million to free the Oakland A's from their Oakland Collseum lease.

Finley said he was notified in a telegram from Lee MacPhail, American League president, that he would have to pay \$2 million of the \$3 million sought by Oakland Coliseum management before he'd be free to close the sale to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

MacPhail was passing along the decision of major league baseball's executive council, which declared that the most other owners would contribute was \$1 million. He told Finley he'd have 72 hours, until noon Thursday, to come up with \$2 million.

Fiery Reed hit with fines

NEW YORK - New York Knicks Coach Willis Reed, who has waged a season-long tirade against National Basketball Association officials, has been slapped with a pair of \$1,000 fines by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, it was disclosed.

The fines were levied for a March 7 incident in which Reed was ejected from a game by referee Ed Rush and his postgame criticism of officials Bill Saar and Lee

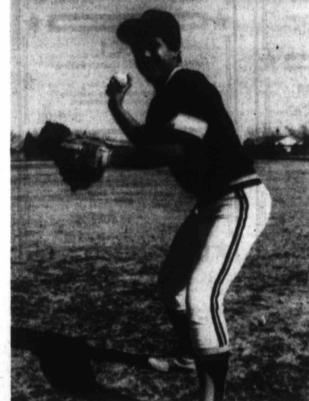
Jones last Tuesday night. In a letter to Reed, O'Brien warned that "more severe penalties" would be forthcoming for future

Borowick upsets Connors

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Unseeded Jeff Borowiak downed top-seeded Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-0 in the opening-round of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions before a capacity crowd of 3,200 at the

Earlier, in the first match of the single-elimination tournament, fifth-seeded Sandy Mayer defeated Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-2.

Meet the Steers



TONY RUBIO - This 16-year-old junior second baseman for the Steers is the son of Raul and Sara Rubio. He has two brothers, Raul, 18, and Marvin Ray, 4, and one sister, Pat, 19. Tony's hobbies include basketball, baseball, music and swimming. He's striving to maintain a B- average, and his goals on the diamond include becoming a better player and helping his team win district and advance to the state playoffs.

Sports Digest—BulldogRelay results impressive

COAHOMA Colorado City boys and Crane girls finished at the top in their respective divisions in the Coahoma Bulldog Relays

Saturday. The hosting Bulldog boys took third place with 89 points, and the Coahoma fems racked up 127 points to finish second behind a very strong Crane squad.

In the boys' division, Coahoma's Billy Higgins

with a 143'11/2" toss. Coahoma's other 1st place finish in the boys' class came from Tim Greenfield's time of 23.7 in the 220-yard dash.

Stanton's Oscar Perez grabbed first in the long jump with a leap of 21'4". captured 1st place with a The Buffaloes speedy mile

U. S. boxers vs Ireland

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The Irish national amateur boxing team takes on a United States amateur team here tonight in a battle that will provide both sides with experience as they prepare for the 1980 Olympics.

The match in San Antonio

Spring sports

Top Coach
SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) — East
Texas State's Jim Gudger has been
chosen basketball coach of the year in
the Lone Star Conference.
Gudger guided his team to the
conference championship and then
took his squad to the NAIA playoffs in
Kansas City, where the Lions were
defeated.

Richard Sheubrooks of Texas A&I was the only other coach to receive a vote in a poll of the LSC sports information directors.

SWC Tennis
COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)
— Texas A&M crushed Texas Tech 9:0
Monday in Southwest Conference
tennis action behind the play of Reid
Freeman, an Aggie freshman from Dallas. Freeman, playing number one singles, downed Harrison Bowes 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 and then combined with Max King to beat Bowes and Felix Amaya, 7-6, 6-2, in the No. 1 doubles com-

Southern Cal-Houston, Bsbl HOUSTON (AP) — Southern Cal combined three home runs with 20 walks to power the Trojans to a 10-4 college baseball victory Monday over the University of Houston. Four Houston pitchers gave up the walks as USC upped its record to 14-4. Houston is 15-10.

USC's Rod Boxberger scattered

Wichita State-Texas Tech, Bsbl LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Wichita State crushed Texas Tech 14-2 Monday in the first game of a non-conference Shockers swept by taking the second Wichita State's Larry Groves went the distance in the first game as the Shockers hiked their season slate to 7

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Thurmond of Texas A&M and Alan Ramirez of Rice have been named Southwest Con-ference springs sports co-players of the week for their play last week. Thurmond and Ramirez are pit-

Minnesota-Texas, 8sbl
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Minnesota's spring college baseball'swing into the Southwest ran inforturdles, Monday as the Gophers lost 8-1, 5-3 to the University of Texas.

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Two young Longhorn pitchers, freshman Jim Acker and sophomore Jerry Don Gleaton, stymled Minnesota batters as the Longhorns moved to a 20-7 record. The Gophers are winless in four games.

SMU-North Texas, Bsbl DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist swept a doubleheader Monday from winless North Texas in non-conference college baseball play.

SMU won the first contest 8-7 with a five-run outburst in the final inning.

pole vault. CHS's Jerry pack with a 3:30.7 time. Roever took 2nd in the discus In girls' compet In girls' competition,

Colorado City's Frank Sanchez finished first in both the 100-yard dash and the 330

clearance of 13 feet in the relay squad outdistanced the

is the second on a three-stop tour of the United States that included a match at Shreveport, La., last Friday and ends with a televised event at Fort Dix, N.J., on

The U.S. team fighting tonight is composed of Amateur Athletic Union champions from South Texas, supplemented by members of the U.S. Air Force national team from Kelly Air Force Base.

Like the United States, the Irish also are gearing up for the World Amateur Boxing Championships in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, in May.

The most experienced member of the Irish squad is light middleweight Brian Byrne, who boxed at both the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and the 1977 European Championships. He bowed out early in both events.

Another Irish standout is flyweight Phil Sutcliffe, a bronze medal winner as a light fly in last year's European Championships.

The Irish are keeping their heavyweight, Mike McKee, under wraps until Saturday's test at Fort Dix. McKee, like most of the Irish squad, is an unknown commodity in the United States. "This is a pretty good

team," Eddie Thompson, manager of the Irish squad,' said on his arrival. "Some of the boys are young, but in two years they'll be better. This is a completely new team, with the exception of

team in capturing 60 points. that event with a 6:56.6 time. The Coahoma girls also Lori Phinney of Coahoma finished 1st in the 880-yard finished 1st in the 880 run relay with a time of 1:51.6. Total results follow: BOYS DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS: Colorado City 141,
Stanton 102, Coahoma 89, Hamlin 83, Pole Vault — Higgins (Coa) 13'; 2nd, Wallace, 12'6"; 3rd, Wheat, Hamlin, Discus - 1st, Smitherman, 153'21/2"; Discus — 1st, Smitherman, 153'2'2'', 2nd, Roever, Coa, 143'1\12''; 3rd, Reeves, Crane 141'4''.

High lump — 1st, White, Crane 6'1''; 2nd, Brown Hamilin, 6'; 3rd, Gee, Coah, 6'.

Shut put — 1st, Smitherman, 48'1\12'''; 2nd, Lakey, Hamilin, 41'9''; 3rd, Frazier, Coahoma, 42'9''.

Broad jump — 1st, Perez, Stanton, 21'4'''; 2nd, Uranga, Coa, 20'1''; 3rd, Smith, 19'114'', Stanton. Smith, 19'11'4", Stanton. 440 Relay — 1st, Hamlin, 44.9; 2nd, CC, 44.9; 3rd, Stanton, 44.9.

Coahoma's Denette Wright

took the mile run with a

6:30.4 time, and teammate

Stacy Hodnett was second in

440 Dash — 1st, Anderson, Crane, 53.1; 2nd, Shaeppard, CC, 53.4; Hammer, CC, 53.6. 880 run — 1st, Lewis CC, 2:03.5; 2nd, Elmore, Stanton, 2:05.8; Smith, Stanton, 2:04.4 Stanton, 2:06.6.

120 HH — 1st, Mayberry Hamlin, 15.2; 2nd, Sanchez, CC, 15.2; 3rd, Brown, Hamlin, 15.9.
100 Dash — 1st, Sanchez, CC 11.6; 2nd, Greenfield, Coa, 11.7; 3rd, Chaney, CC, 11.9.
330 IH — 1st, Sanchez, CC, 41.0; 2nd, Feaster, CC, 41.8; 3rd, Wheat, Hamlin 42.4. 42.4.

220 — 1st, Greenfield, Coah, 23.7;
2nd, Henry, Stan, 23.8; 3rd, Chaney,
CC, 24.0.

Mile — 1st, Garcia, CC, 4:46.3; 2nd,
Johnson, CC, 4:54.5; 3rd, Rodriquez,
Stan, 5:02.3.

Mile relay — 1st, Stanton, 3:30.7;
2nd, CC, 3:34.7; 3rd, Crane, 3:36.4.

GIRLS DIVISION

TEAM TOTAL — Crane 142,
Coahoma 127, Colorado City 86,
Lubbock Christian 69, Stanton 60,
Andrews 28.

with a time of 2:40.5

Stanton's Loretta Young

finished 3rd in the shot put

1st in the discus and second

in the triple jump to lead her

Andrews 28. Shot put — Smith, CC, 38.7½, Bishop, Crane, 34'11"; Young, L., Stan, 32'4".

Stan, 32'4".

Triple jump — Smith, CC, 33'8'2";
L. Young, Stan, 33'6'4"; Luwter,
Crane, 31'9'2".

High jump — Wilson, Crane 5'2";
Dykes, Coah, 4'8"; Layne, Crane, 4'8",
Discus — Young, Stanton 103'5'2";
Randle, CC, 92'10"; Smith, CC, 91'6",
Broad jump — Smith, CC, 16'5'9',
Hicks, Crane, 16'4"; L. Young,
Stanton, 15'7".

440 Relay - Coah, 53.2; CC, Crane. 440 Dash — Wilson, Crane, 64.5; Layne, Crane, 65.1; Myers, LCC, 65.5. 880 run — Phinney, Coah, 2:40.5; Lutrell, Coah, 2:45.1; White, Crane, :47.1. 80 LH — L. Young, Stan, 11.5; hompson, Andrews, 11.6; M. Young, Stan, 12.0. Stan, 12.0. 100 — Harrelson, Crane, 13.8; Acosta, Andrews, 13.8; Bills, LCC,

880 relay — Coahoma, 1:51.6; Crane, 1:51.9; LCC, 1:54.9, 220 — Smith, CC, 28.2; Fryar, Coahoma, 29.6; Gallion, Crane, 30.1. Mile — Wright, Coahoma, 6:30.4; Hodnett, Coahoma, 6:56.6; Randoff, LCC, 7:11.3. Mile relay — Crane, 4:24.4; Coahoma, 4:28.0; LCC, 4:43.5.

Phelps opposed to fish rule SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - "I'm still that depth we wouldn't be in the final four."

HUFF PUFFIN' - Big

Spring trackster Bobby

Huff, expected to win

valuable points for the

Steers this year in the

440 relay, 100-yard dash

and 220-yard dash, is

shown here during a

recent practice session.

Huff and his teammates

will be entered in this

Saturday's ABC Relays

to be held in Memorial

against the freshman rule," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps with an Irish twinkle in his eye. "But, of course, you've got to be a hypocrite by playing the fresh-

While he opposes the rule which allows college freshmen to play varsity basketball, Phelps by no means straps his first-year men to the bench.

On the contrary, the Notre Dame newcomers played with regularity all season, and it was freshman Kelly Tripucka who spearheaded the Irish sweep through the Midwest Regional and into Saturday's NCAA final four at St. Louis.

"By playing the freshmen early we established depth," Phelps said. "Without

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Transactions

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS—Named Ken

American League CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Released Bruce Dal Canton, pitcher.

World Team Tennis
PHOENIX RACQUETS— Named
yd Ball coach.

MIAMI-Named Lou Saban athletic

director.
OHIO STATE—Announced the retirement of Esco Sarkkinen,

defensive end coach, effective June 30.

Television
ABC—Named Don Drysdale as a

Ski report

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico ski area conditions reported Monday by the ski area operators to

state and federal agencies: Angel Fire — Fair to good; 20 inches

packed midway.
Cloudcroft — Poor to good; 20 to 30

Cloudcroft — Poor to good; 20 to 30 inches packed base.
Powder Puff — Very good to excellent; 52 inches packed base.
Red River — Good to excellent; 36 inches packed midway.
Sandla Peak — Very good to excellent; 48 inches packed midway.
Santa Fe — Good; 60 inches unpacked midway.

packed midway.
Serra Blanca — Excellent; 50 incres packed midway.
Sipapu — Fair to good; 30 inches

Meyer as offensive coordinator.
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BENGALS-Announced retirement of Bob Trumpy, tight end

BASEBALL

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Monday's Games

Indiana 127, Cleveland Tuesday's Games

Boston at Washington Kansas City at Detroit

Phoenix at Indiana Houston at Chicago

The other Notre Dame freshmen are guard Stan Wilcox, forwards Tracy Jackson and Orlando Woolridge and center Gilbert

Tripucka, a 6-foot-7 forward who scored 18 points in Sunday's 84-64 victory over thirdranked DePaul, was named the Midwest Regional's outstanding player.

The sixth-ranked Irish, 23-6, will play No. 7 Duke in Saturday's semifinals. Then, if they get by the Blue Devils, they will meet the winner of the Kentucky-Arkansas semifinal next Monday night for the NCAA championship.

 national college champion Notre Dame in football and fencing already this year has never been in the NCAA finals before.

Scorecard

Baseball

Monday's Games Montreal 5, Minnesota 3 Detroit 6, Cincinnati 1 Baltimore 7, Kansas City Chicago 9, New York (N) 8 Los Angeles 14, Texas 1 California 11, Cal State Fullerton 9 Oakland 8, Cleveland 4 San Diego 5, San Francisco 2 Pittsburgh 5, Boston 4 New York (A) 8, Atlanta 3 Toronto 4, St. Louis 2

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Detroit vs. Philadelphia at Clear-water, Fla.
Chicago (AL) vs. Toronto at Dun-dedin, Fla.
New York (AL) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla.
Montreal vs. Minnesota at Orland, Fla. Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano

Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Los Angeles vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. California Poly-Pomona vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.,

Cleveland vs. Chicago (NL) at Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, San Francisco vs. San Diego at

Yuma, Ariz. St. Louis vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla. Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bayamon, R. Wednesday's Games Minnesota (SS) vs. Houston at

Minnesota (SS) vs. Montreal at Daytona Beach, Fla. St. Louis vs. Kansas City at Fort Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at Miami Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Philadelphia vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.

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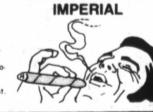
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BIG SPRING EDWARD

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"Holy Week Services"

Wednesday, March 22,1978 12:10 Noon

Preacher: Fr. Bernard Gully **Immaculate Heart of Mary** Catholic Church Anthem: Ladies Ensemble, First Baptist Church

Snack Lunch (Sandwich) Available before or after services.

First United Methodist Church

THE RISING TIDE OF COLOR: OF Blood & Death

And the Pope said to the conquistadors; Go forth and create La Santa

I wish God had made people blind. Then a touch of the hand, a word of the mouth, would be all they would need to know their neighbor. People now judge each other by how they look, not by how they are. Why can't we have perceptions like radar antenna to judge with? Out

> Community Leader of the organization "MANOS" from West Chicago, Illinois

The world - wide scene.

As the world shrinks everyone will have to learn more than one language, one culture. Everyone will have to be bilingual and trilingual. It will put us in a fantastic position, if we can Keep our languages and cultures.

"Our experience will be a lesson for the whole world," I say "Chicano" is a new word, not yet in the dictionary, I cannot yet define it except by what it is not; the Chicano is not, they say, half-Mexican, half-American, who blends two cultures in his being. He is not just one villager who has learned to drive a car like a wild horse and pay for it on the installment plan. La Raza is a new people with a new culture and the Chicano is its younger offspring. He has inherited many things from Mexico and the United States, but he imitates neither. The Chicano is a new man.

"Many designations have been used to refer to us, the descendants of Mexicans. Every ten of fifteen years, or so, we feel like searching for a new image of ourselves. First, in the time of the "Wild West" we were 'Mexican bandits, then "greasers," the "mescins", and now we are Spanish Americans, ""Mexican Americans," "Americans," etc.

The migrant Mexicans, workers in the field, call themselves

Chicapatas (short legs), or Raza (race, as in Raza de Sol, People of the Sun). City workers use the term Chicano a little more. The phrase Mexican-American is really used by the middle-class Mexicans. What is truly Mexican is covered by a Layer, Chicano, to satisfy all the conditions in which we find ourselves. How shall we describe ourselves tomorrow, or the day after?

"Now they want to make us half Mexicans and half Americans, as if they were talking about geography. Well, we already know who we are. Why do we come on like chicken with its head cut off? Why do we let them make fakes, if we are Chicanos down to the phlegm in our mouths? If you don't like the taste you'll swallow it anyway. "Just because we've seen their Marvelous technology that doesn't mean we believe that those who exploit us are gods."

As a member of "Manos" meaning "Brothers," and an investigator for "Manos," I would like to bring such investigation out to the public. This is just to show the citizens of Big Spring, that La Raza have been struggling to exist, and survival from the law. For example; back in the so call good ole days of horse and buggy there was a judge who made today's history. His name Judge Roy Bean the so called great judge West of the Pecos. One day this Anglo Judge of the law was sitting in his parch, from where he heard his cases. A Texan was brought before him for killing a mescin, the Judge could not find in his book any law broken. The Judge stated; "there is no law in my book saying it's a crime to kill a "Mescins," case dismissed." Also around this time the so called, Texas Rangers keepers of law and order were doing their share of killing "Mescins." It was said that all Texas Rangers had some "Mescin blood on him," but not in their veins but on their boots.

"Americans of Mexican descent are subject to discriminatory

Investigation in the barrios across the West Texas, by members of "Manos," reported that investigations are revealing not only in West Texas, but a state-by-state pattern of legal & police harassment. These investigators report: "The most serious issue encountered in the course of "Manos," studies in harassment and abuse of Americans of Mexicans descent by the law enforcement officers. Such conducts ranges from unjustified arrests to insults, threats and, not infrequently. Physical assaults," like the case of Lozano's the only bad part was that Lozano's physical assault by law officers cause his terrified death without due process of law. "The Chicano is always the Criminal," and is is why the Chicanos are protesting," "Ya Basta" haven't they killed enough of our Raza (Race) as well as Blacks. Just like the blacks we have lost about the same amount of Race if not surpassed. Yet we

"SILENT MINORITY"

In the courts the complaints of injustices suffered by La Raza defendants were equally prevalent. The "unfair legal practices" reported in the barrios, involve widespread charges that Chicano's are "excluded from jury service, denied equal access to ball and adequate counsel, and (are) employed in disproportionaely law numbers in

awenforcement agencies."

The legal system is often designed "to Keep Mexicans in their place", this was concluded by the Civil Rights Commission. I termed such practices "rather sordid.

laws are written, laws are enforced, and laws are judged by those other than "Chicanos". Sometimes they are enforced, judged, & convicted, on the scene of the crime like that of Juan Galaviz. So I say these so call men whom are supposed to uphold the law are no more different than that of 'Judge Roy Bean'', for in his saying there is no crime in killing "Mescins."

I know the laws of Moses handed down by our Heavenly Father in heaven, and just like Moses I will do everything humanely possible to free La Santa Raza from a different bondage called; "INJUSTICES".

A note: to the radist "Gabachos," as leader of "MANOS," "it is the white racist cop the gabacho with the gun. He is conditioned, he is programmed to treat us Mejicanos that way. He sees a lot of brown faces and, he doesn't see human beings. He feels he can treat us any way he likes and get away with anything. Years and years he has been doing this. "Ya Basta". "They are not preventing violence. They are creating it. They are not building community relations. They are building animosity." But why? Why do they do this to us? Asks the suburban community leader. My presumption of racial inferiority that enables the police to treat all Mejicanos with the same brutality, without seeing a differences.

The officers of the law are familiar strangers; abstract, respected (to a point), cursed (like present time), and feared (not at present time). In the barrio they are not called policia in proper Spanish, but by the

ame of their stigma, pigs.

Now tell me citizens of Big Spring do you all understand why we protested three weeks ago for "INJUSTICES." Now to present time here are some cases that I will present that are not from Big Spring, Texas, but cases that have happen in others town,

and in other states other than Texas. One young man in the Boyle Heights barrio of Los Angeles tells me: The cops are just nothing but Anglo Pachucos. Man, we learn everything we know about street fights from them. They teach us from when we were little kids. It's like basic training, expect they use live

In the streets there is unseen warfare, not between gangs of boys, the Pachucos of legends — that is a daily headline — but between ordinary citizens and police. One family fight, of many, was that of the Santoya family. The police were duly summoned and La Raza reported the consequences: "The Santoyas, father, mother, and daughter, were begten; the father into unconsciousness — he was kicked, slapped. pushed, pulled by the hair and insulted verbally with terms like 'Mexican animals!" Five of the Santoyo brothers, mother, daughter and father, were tried and convicted, not of fighting each other, but of fighting the police. Which brings me to a 16th of Sept. festival here in Big Spring, Texas. I was about 6 yrs. old at the time. I went with my parents to celebrate the 16th of Sept. Well my father's friend was not drunk, only dancing with his mother, when all the sudden the streets are fill with policemen trying to arrest my father's friend saying that he was drunk and disturbing the elderly lady who was his mother, all he was doing was dancing with his mother and enjoying the festivities. My father's friend was beaten, blood pouring out unconsciousness. La Raza rioted throwing bottles and rocks, etc., to the policemen. One officer

lost his pistols during the incident. These are minor skirmishes that do not become headlines. But from time to time there is deadly violence.

Here are a few who were shot by police in one barrio in one city in A young boy, Louis Pinedo, is killed in a dark street in Denver by an officer's bullet. Patrolman John Cain argues self-defense and is acquitted of wrongful death. "Gunshot wound, back," says the medical autopsy of the teen-ager. He was seventeen and small. The barrio leaders march on the City Fathers.

to death by an officer moonlighting as a bouncer in a bar. Two women who are walking by say they have to pull Patrolman Harold MacMillen from the body of the dying boy: he was clubbing the youth with his In the bedroom of his home, in his girl's arms, Richard Medina, age twenty, was shot three times. He was thought to be armed, but his girl sgys, "While I was holding him the policeman came in and started

On a downtown street, Andrew Garcia — he is twenty-three — shot

shooting. After he stopped, Richard dropped from my arms to the floor." He did not die. Joey Archuleta died on the street on a summer day. Patrolman Theodore Zavashlak says he tripped and his gun went off. Joey was 15. The officer is cleared, the shooting "accidental." Once more the barrio marches through downtown Denver to City hall and the Police

Robert Gene Castro, age fifteen, is shot to death in his home. The shootings were reported in El Gallo within a single year. Yet there are those to whom "police brutality, harassment and inhumanity is only figment of the poor peoples imagination," the barrio newspaper caustically wrote. "Denver has had no riot to date (the summer of 1968), but the toll of injured and killed in the Mexican American

community (at the hands of the police) continues to mount....

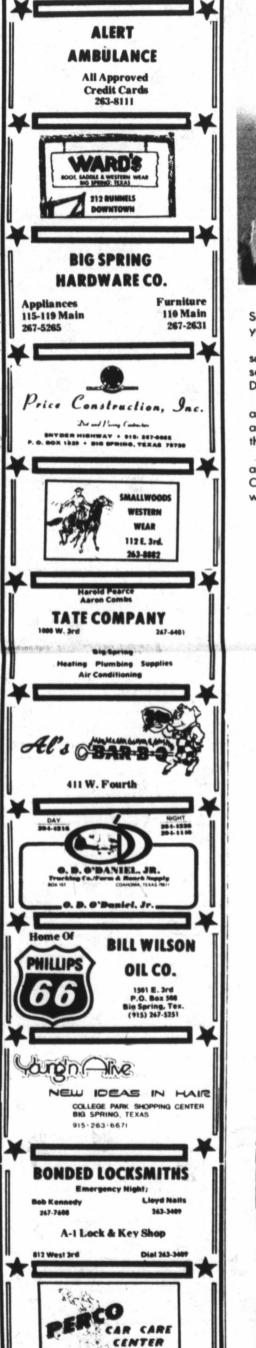
This article is not to generalize that every cop is bad, and that every white hates blacks or Chicanos, this is only to those few who still are infested with the disease called hate. Peace to all races of all nations

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Allen Parish has been with the Big Spring Police Department for over three years.

Born in Baird, he attended Sweetwater schools. He is a Vietnam veteran, having served with the Army 101st Airborne Division.

He has also worked as a crane operator and welder. He entered law enforcement as a career "to help folks and understand their needs."

He, his wife Pat, sons Ronny and Todd, and daughter Kim attend the Church of Christ. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, water-skiing, baseball and football.

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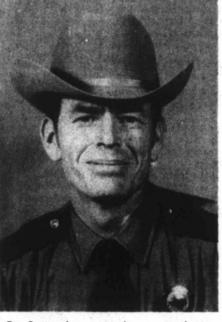
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Redmon, a West Texas native, has had experience in Odessa and on the Dallas-Ft. Worth Expressway before being transferred to Big Spring.

He, his wife Brenda, and their two daughters Cendy and Wendy are evidently intent on settling here, as Redmon has been at work only since the first of the month but has already purchased a home.

He was born and raised in Monahans, graduated from Monahans High School, and has worked toward his degree in law enforcement with Texas Tech, Odessa College, and will hopefully complete his degree at Howard College.

Redmon started in the Highway Patrol after a neighbor in Odessa let him ride with him a few times. "It looked interesting," he said.

He also has seven and one-half years military experience.



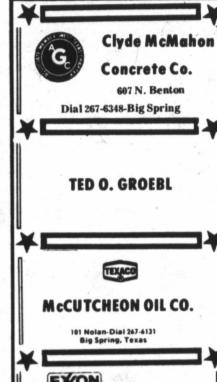
Officer Catherine Hatczel came to the Big Spring Police Department from Whiting, Ind. and a stint in the Air Force. She was born and attended schools in

Whiting before joining the Air Force. She has also attended Howard College here. "I became interested in taking up law

enforcement as a career in order to meet the public and help where help is needed. I wanted to make a future in a needed career," she said. Mr. and Mrs. John Hatczel, her parents, and her brother Michael reside in

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Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth. brick on ¾ acre. Blt. in o-r, nice den, formal

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brk. w. large step-dwn. lvg. rm. Oversize dining rm. w. lovely view of the city. Kit. has blt. in o-r, dishwasher and disposal and a sep. break-

fast room. Mstr. bdrm. has huge walk-in closet. Plush autumn brown

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house has 1288 sq. ft., the other 2 have 772 sq. ft. and 528 sq. ft. Great

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RELAX in this private setting. 2 bdrm. (could easily be 3) home w. no

neighbors behind or to the right. Fenced front and back yd. Nice trees in

ALL SPRUCED UP and ready for spring. Cutest 2 bdrm. you'll find on the market. Big kit. w. ample cabinets. Pretty hardwood floors. Carport w.

REDUCEDII Find a spot (or leave it where it is) for this like new 14x72

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\$135 per mo. Other 2 units are furn. gar. apts. renting for \$50 per mo.

her units on property. One is a sep. 2 bdrm, house now renting for

an abundance of improvements. 16x16 addition to mobile

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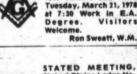
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Port Mansfield area and look for the shells," Jo Nell Born in Gonzalez, she In her collection, she has conche shells, star fish, sand dollars, sea buiscuits and seabeans as well as many of the smaller shells.

"Each seashell is a little bit different," she said, "and I think they're all beautiful." to moving to West Texas.

Her boss, Tom Ivey, She laughed and said, **BARGAINS**

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sand or any of the things that people who live around the ocean sometimes complain about," Jo Nell stated. So to cut down on nostalgia, she keeps seashells around the office.

graduated from high school in Medina and attended Shreiner at Kerrville for two years of college. She met her future husband when they both worked for a detective agency in San Antonio.

They married and lived in Kingsville and Corpus prior

Well there's a lot of sand out here in West Texas but no ocean. And I sometimes long

and even likes to stand and saves seashell a long way

capture the roar of the ocean," she added. Seashell collections around the coast are rather common, and some people make jewelry out of some of

She also has pictures of the

"You can pick up a

seashell and listen to the

ocean roar inside. It's

amazing how those shells

the smaller shells. But out in West Texas where it's a long way between seashells, But not to Jo Nell. She

from the seashore - out "I never have minded the where I ride fence.

Range fires scar Wichita Falls area

Firemen at Wichita Falls were hoping for the best today but expecting the Charles McCarver said the worst.

They were joined by office. firefighters from four other fire departments Monday in threatened the entire west battling a range fire that spread along U.S. 277 and McCarver said. The U.S. 287 for eight miles from downtown area comprises he northern edge of Wichita Falls

"The weather bureau says the wind should change northerly with a 40 percent humidity, and a very high danger of fire tomorrow," an observer at Wichita Falls

said Monday night. Range fires also plagued

several areas of East Texas Monday Four businesses were

destroyed in a downtown section of Winnsboro, in East Texas, in a fire that began about 8:30 a.m. and raged for two hours. Two fires broke out within

a half hour early Monday at the 50-unit Cove Apartments in the Pleasant Grove section of Dallas. Damage was assessed at \$170,000.

Destroyed in Winnsboro were East Texas TV Service,

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be offered

Two classes in ceramics will be offered at the YMCA beginning April 3. Mrs. Gloria Arroyo will teach an advanced class on Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and the beginners class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. starting

The classes will meet in the crafts room at the YMCA. Fees are \$10 for a Y member, and \$15 for a nonmember. A supply list is available at the front desk of the YMCA

The belly dancing class at the YMCA has six openings left. Ms. Jimmie Hogan from the YMCA in Odessa is the instructor. The class meets from 6 to 7 p.m. on Mondays until April 17. Ms. Hogan suggests loose clothing be worn. Fees are: \$15 for a Y member, and \$20 for a nonmember.

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firemen, he said. Fire units from Sulphur Springs, Como-Pickton Mineola, Quitman, Mount Vernon, Pittsburg and South Franklin helped fight the

blaze. Static sparks from a northbound train were blamed for setting the grass fire that kept firefighters busy Monday in the Wichita Falls area. Several fires were started along the tracks that spread into one

big fire. Several thousand acres of rangeland were in flames as the fire swept on both sides of both U.S. 277 and 287 going northeast and northwest from Wichita Falls toward the Red River and the Oklahoma border

A lot of residential lots were burned, but no damage was reported to residences. Fire departments from Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Cameron Gardens and

Sheppard Air Force Base helped fight the range fires. Monday's grass fires in Wichita Falls broke out about noon and were declared under control at 2:30 p.m. Charred railroad

ties and rangeland still were smoldering into the night. A thunderstorm developed Monday over Wichita Falls but spread to the south and east without dropping any moisture on Wichita Falls.



DIES - Faith Baldwin. writer of more than 60 novels, died at her home in Norwalk, Conn., Saturday, after a long illness. She was 84.

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farmers who have come to included about 4,400 in reduced market prices and Washington since last fall to support of the protesting demonstrate for higher farmers and 26 who prices is like trying to count challenged American the number of cattle in a Agriculture's goals and its

American Agriculture, the farmers' strike group, says its about 200,000, but no one's keeping an accurate count.

One thing is certain the cost of protesting is expensive. Hotels where many of the farmers stay have rooms going for \$42 a day and up. With meals, it costs about \$75 a day to stay in Washington

And that doesn't include transportation to and from the farmers' home states.

Wright, American Agriculture spokesman, said Monday at the group's national office in Springfield, Colo., that the farmers are paying for the Washington trips out of their own pockets, although some neighbors and communities have helped raise money to send delegates here.

Agriculture Department, officials said that a recent count of letters

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WASHINGTON (AP) — sent to Agriculture 1977 crops to help make up Estimating the number of Secretary Bob Bergland the difference between methods for gaining 100 percent of parity for farm

commodity prices.

Mrs. Kenny Kilichowski, of Ardoch, N.D., said in one of the letters that she and her husband have been farming for eight years and she's disturbed because "we have to pay the same prices as any other consumer, yet we do not get a 'cost-of-living' raise increase" as many non-farm workers do. "We won't make it with old and outdated equipment, either, if something isn't done," she

said. Mrs. Cecil Brown, Dumas, Texas, chided Bergland for "your inaction procrastination" which she said is deplorable. "You were appointed to represent the American farmer, not the consumer.

Bergland has mentioned a number of times that federal checks totaling \$1.7 billion are being mailed to wheat and other grain farmers for

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It could decide whether to

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months-old stand against

taking any further measures

Both branches of govern-

ment are under pressure

measures on tap today.

"target" prices

Larry Dittrich, Meadow Grove, Neb., wrote to Bergland: "Big deal; \$1.7 billion will be paid back to farmers. That's not even one damn airplane.'

From Hamer, S.C., Gurnie Rowell expressed a feeling of many farmers in the Southeast who were hit by drought losses last year along with falling commodity prices. "We know unless we get

relief we cannot survive

much longer," Rowell said. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Barnard from Spring Valley in Bergland's home state of Minnesota offered one of the letters disagreeing with the farmers. They said that government guaranteed parity prices would be "too expensive" and would lead to too many federal controls on farmers, a view the

secretary has maintained. "Farmers should also be taught management of the farm and farm income, rather than be given handouts." the Barnards said.

prices by eating away at

mean that growers of wheat,

feed grains, soybeans and

season with net returns

If either became law, the

public that now faces a 4 to 6

percent overall increase in

food prices this year and 6

percent next year could

expect to pay another 1 to 3

percent, the USDA and

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Say. Meat and other goods from

animals fed with corn would

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Dawson yields

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Lubbock County moved

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Texas is the top cotton-producing state. Lubbock

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swearing in at a special US Coast Guard ceremony in Detroit Monday. The 17-year-old Servite High School Machinery Technician School in Yorktown. **Red Brigades**

and Gerard Jr. (from left) Guinnane await their basic training this summer, then return to finish their

Despite a 1 percent increase percent. in acts of violence, the nation's overall rate of serious crime dropped 4 percent last year compared to 1976, according to FBI statistics. The improvement in the

'QUADS' JOIN COAST GUARD - Peter, Paul, Vincent

overall rate was the first since an equal dip in 1972, prompting Attorney General Griffin B. Bell to call the annual report "an incentive to both law enforcement officers and the American public. Florence after police were tipped that some members of But neither he nor the FBI

said why the overall rate declined and the violent crime rate increased.

Increases were reported in three of the seven types of crimes that comprise the FBI index. Rape was up 10 percent, aggravated assault

while rural areas dropped 1 percent. All geographic regions showed an overall decrease, with the North Central states

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least one book of the Bible burglary was down 2 percent had been published in 1,631 of motor vehicle theft the world's languages and remained at the same level. distinct dialects by the end of 1977, according to the The figures reflect only the American Bible Society. crimes actually reported to The society's annual law enforcement agencies.

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Hunt for Moro, Violent crime rate on upswing leading the way with a 7 percent drop. The Northeast WASHINGTON (AP) - 5 percent and murder 1

drawing blanks ROME (AP) - The hunt for political leader Aldo Moro and the Red Brigades terrorists who kidnapped him five days ago concentrated on the Tuscan hills

because of springtime below Florence today, but an planting decisions and the anti-terrorist officer adscores of protesting farmers mitted: "We still stand at who have been here point zero. demanding aid since mid-Investigators said they still believed the five-time The thrust of two pieces of premier was being held in Senate legislation is to Rome. But about 400 officers reduce this year's produccombed the Amiata tion enough to raise market Mountains 50 miles south of

the Red Brigades were hiding in a cave there. The cave was empty when cotton could finish the 1978-79 the police arrived, but on the wall was painted the between \$7.5 billion and \$5.7 terrorist gang's name and billion, instead of losing \$411 the five-point star that is its million, the Agriculture

symbol. The only suspect arrested was freed over the weekend with apologies. The police have also found three cars used by the kidnappers abandoned on different days in the same street, and some newspape: speculated that the cars were abandoned in

that way to mock the police. Ex-AF members get invitation

Big Spring Chapter 1001 of the Air Force Sergeants Association invites former Air Force enlisted personnel LAMESA - Dawson to attend the chapter's County lost its position as regular monthly meeting at first in the nation in cotton the American Legion Post at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

The special invitation to ex-Air Force enlisted personnel is being made in support of the 1978 AFSA recruiting drive.

The association offers regular memberships only to enlisted personnel of the Air Force or former enlisted members. Total memberships already exceed 100,000 with a national goal of 150,000 set for June 30.

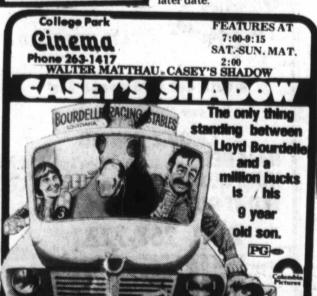
Chapter President Jerry Official crop production White encourages all former figures will be released by the Crop Reporting Service Air Force enlisted personnel sometime in the next few to attend the meeting and weeks and it is considered learn just what the Air Force the standard by which the Sergeants Association has done and will be doing for its rankings have been for-

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were mixed in midday dealings

is postponed

the gospel singing group "The Overcomers" has been postponed.

The concert had been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Apostolic Faith Church, 1307 Goliad. Because one of the group's members has to preside over a funeral, however, the concert will take place at a



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