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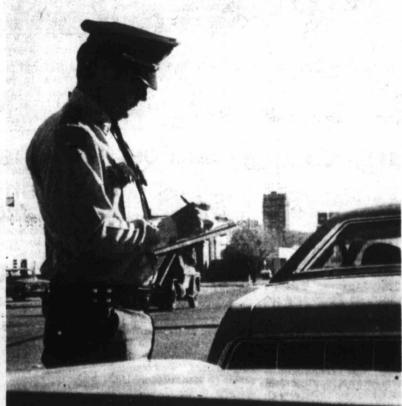
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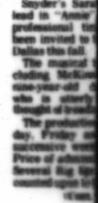


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But that is only part of the story of the nearly 16-week strike that unofficially ended Friday with announcement that the union had approved a third contract proposal.

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## Shows invariably sell

with Tommy Hart

Although the Colorado City Playhouse seats only 160, the four productions offered there annually invariably make money

Last year, the Little Theater group wound up with a profit approaching \$4,000. Acting is a labor of love with all principals - no one accepts even an honorarium for what they contribute to the success of the Playhouse. The money is plowed back into the physical properties of the theater.

Newest offering of the group is "Annie Get Your Gun," a musical directed by Marsha Moore and produced by newspaper publisher Mac McKinnon.

Snyder's Sarah Coleman has the lead in "Annie" and they say she's professional timber. She's already been invited to further her career in Dallas this fall.

The musical has a cast of 32, including McKinnon himself and his nine-year-old daughter, Kimberly, who is utterly enchanted by the thought of treading the boards.

The production is scheduled Thursday, Friday and Saturday for two successive weeks beginning April 6. Price of admission is a modest \$3.50. Several Big Spring residents can be counted upon to be in the audience.

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SAFE HIDEOUT — Palestinian guerrillas huddle in the cold basement of an empty farmhouse after returning from behind-the-lines raid into Israeli occupied

(AP WIREPHOTO) Lebanon. Picture was taken by AP photographer J. Ross Baughman.

### Mortar zeroes in on village

## Raiders move freely

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Baughman spent two nights had declared a cease-fire. last week with Palestinian This party, defying the guerrillas operating from a standdown, was headed for a

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

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NEW YORK (AP) - Some scientists interested in

the ancient Shroud of Turin say a burst of energy

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resurrection may have left the puzzling image of a

The type of imprint, they say, seems impossible to

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A group of scientists at the Los Alamos Sceintific

Traditionally said to be the burial shroud of Jesus,

They reported they were unable to date it with

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time since 1933. Some technical investigators were

certainty or to determine the cause of the image,

claimed to be that of Christ. It is kept guarded in a

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says it's convinced the 14-by-4-foot shroud is an

authentic burial cloth, woven of linen typically used

in Jewish burials in the Holy Land about 30 A.D.,

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resolved, and the scientists are seeking permission

for an international team to make non-destructive

As for the mystery of the image, Ray Rogers, a

physical chemist of the Los Alamos design

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resurrection on Easter Sunday after three days in

A statement from the Los Alamos Laboratory,

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Department of Energy, says one scientific

hypothesis "draws an analogy between the

mysterious images on the shroud and the fact that

images were formed on stones by fireball radiation

The scientists say the shroud was not painted,

since the image is not absorbed into the fibers, and

was not produced by ordinary heat since such

process scorches the fibers, unless applied in ex-

from the atomic bomb at Hiroshima.

That view squares with scriptural references to a

But whether it ever covered Jesus' body, and

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down two more hills. Some 350 feet away sat two Israeli tanks.

winding mountain road without headlights.

The commander pointed to

the twinkling lights of a

village he said was held by

Israeli troops. The truck

pulled off the road and the

men jumped out. Working

quickly, they set up the

120mm Russian mortar on

deep grooves that were cut

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With a sharp hand signal, Jivara gave the order to fire

crisscrossed to their targets, Author Yates out the closer tank was missed. Forty feet beyond, one rocket hit the bottom of the second tank's turret. Two Israeli crewmen climbed frantically out of the top Then a third, shouting. All three were cut down by Palestinian gunfire.

The shooting lasted no more than five seconds. It was just after 3 a.m. The guerrillas dashed back across the hills and piled breathlessly into the truck and sped back to their base.

Later that morning Israeli jets roared overhead. A large bomb fell about 500 feet from the base village but did not explode. Several loud explosions were heard

beyond nearby mountains. The bomb was brought back to the battalion headquarters and propped up against a wall. Next to several lines of stenciled numbers and English words, a guerrilla scrawled in Arabic with a piece of coal: "A present from the United States to the Palestinian

#### people.' Program aimed at happiness

RENO, Nev. (AP) - If people in Reno start turning surly, they may want to blame the Reno-Sparks Convention Authority.

Authority members have voted to postpone action on a \$30,000 request by the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce to underwrite a program aimed at keeping citizens friendly

The chamber thinks a predicted growth boom in the city will put a lot of burdens on people - particularly when it comes to finding a place to live.

The chamber said Reno has a long-established reputation for friendliness that hassled new residents might not feel like sharing. Chamber officials wanted to start a campaign which would include daily surveys to produce a "friendliness

index. The chamber would ask radio and television stations to include the index along with other newscast statistics such as temperatures, barometric pressures and combined pollution index

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He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary McKenney Bowman, who was raised in Iatan. She died two years

Arrangements are pending but burial will occur in the Westbrook Cemetery.

Surviving daughters include Susan Bowman, San Antonio, and Mrs. Frances Boffo, Willard, Ohio; a cousin, Mrs. Christine Whaley, Brownwood.

Other survivors include Rex McKenney, Westbrook, and Jack McKenney, truck and took off with him Colorado City, brothers-inlaw; Mrs. Rozelle Dohoney, Big Spring, Catharine Williams, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. L. Westbrook, Houston, sister-in-law.

Mr. Bowman was a civil engineer and a retired colonel in the Air Force. He went into retirmeent in Enid, Okla., and had worked at AFB in the Engineering Department in San Antonio before an illness forced him into retirement.

LAMESA - Arthur Yates, 72, native of Hill County and resident of Dawson County since moving here from Waco in 1927, died at 9:30 a.m. at his residence here after a lengthy illness.

A member of Masonic Lodge 909 of Lamesa and a 28-year member of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa, he married the former Sussie Mae Sharp on Nov. 14,

Services will be at 4 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cecil Tune and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, Sussie, of the home; a son, Doug Yates of Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Dunn and Beatrice Bingham, both of Waco, three brothers, Earl of Hubbard, Willie of Mount Calm and Edward of Waco; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

#### **Euna Daves**

Mrs. Euna Daves, 89, died at 10 a.m., Saturday in a local hospital following an

extended illness. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. Claude N. Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial will occur in Mount Olive Memorial Park. Mrs. Daves was born Oct. 8, 1888, in Grapevine, Tex. She married A. G. Daves in 1905. They moves to Big Spring in 1932. He died in

1932.Mrs. Daves later moved to Sterling City where she resided for 25 years prior to returning to Big Spring ten years ago. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Sterling City.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. Monty (Jean) McGuire, Big Spring; five sons, W. O. Daves, Big Spring, Gordon Daves, Midland, W. M. (Doc) Daves, Sterling City, J. W. Daves, Victoria, Ellis Daves, Austin; a sister, Mrs. E. E. Stephens, Iola; a brother, George L. Lewis, Iola; 28 grandchildren; and 33 greatgrandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

## Police beat \_\_\_ Mean Ol' Harvey

## Cyclist Celebrated rabbit dies

NEW YORK (AP) - An Easter bunny is dead. No, Virginia, the Easter Bunny lives, but Harvey, mean ol' Harvey, the next

he arrived at the animal

Harvey was an abused

in crash most celebrated bunny in the land, has gone to his reward. Perhaps Big Spring was attempting to make things "He was the meanest and most lovable rabbit I ever easier on the police for saw," Caroline Thompson Easter weekend, but said. "We will miss him." whatever the reason, few Ms. Thompson was the first person Harvey bit when serious complaints were

Saturday. shelter operated by the One major accident at 4:05 American Society for the p.m. Saturday sent George Prevention of Cruelty to W. Hartley, 1209 Scurry, to Animals. She is the director Hall-Bennett Hospital. of special projects, the most Hartley was operating a motorcycle that was in special of which is teaching people not to abuse animals. collision with a car driven by Thelma C. Lewis, 600 FM animal. But he didn't take it 700, Apt. 7. The accident sitting down. He abused occurred at the corner of FM back. 700 and Westover.

filed Friday afternoon and

injured

Hartley had noticeable cuts and bruises, as well as broken teeth. He was not wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, and was thrown over the car after the collision. He is being held at Hall-Bennett Hospital for observation: A house fire at 2203 Carl

left the home of A. J. Arnold with extensive smoke damage, but only minor damage to the structure itself. Cause of the fire, which began around 6:45

Tresa Dee Majors, Gail Antonio. He had been Rt., was lucky to escape a one-vehicle accident without apparent injuries. She was operating a vehicle on the north service road of IS-20 just west of the Birdwell Lane intersection, when a tire blow-out caused her to lose control of the vehicle. It went through a fence, and traveled some 60 feet before coming to a rest on the left side of the vehicle around 10:50 a.m. Saturday.

A guard dog apparently scared off would-be burglars the Kentwood from Shamrock between 8 a.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday. A glass window valued at \$6 was broken in the attempted

Brian Jones, 900 S. Goliad, reported that someone stole a 30 gallon water can from his campsite at Moss Creek Lake around 1 p.m. Saturday. The can was valued at

Three fender benders were recorded on the police blotter.

Vehicles driven by Carl Condray, and David H. Hillger, 2304 Muir, collided at 6:22 p.m. Friday in the

## Handbook due to be mailed

The 1977 Result Demonstration Handbook for Dawson County is ready for mailing to each individual farmer in the county according to Joe E. Wise, county extension agent.

This year's book includes the results of 15 demonstrations conducted by individual farmers in the county, and information on maturity range of cotton varieties, safe use of agricultural chemicals, insects. herbicides. nematodes, and other diseases.

Should any farmer in Dawson County fail to receive one of these books, additional copies are available in the county extension office.

## 48 killed in crash

RANGOON, Burma (AP) All 48 persons aboard a Burmese airliner were killed today when the plane exploded and crashed in flames in a rice paddy shortly after takeoff from Rangoon airport, officials said.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known. Witnesses said the craft blew up in the air before plummeting into the field, six miles from the airport.

Authorities said foreigners were among the victims. Six were identified as Japanese. The 16 other foreigners, mostly tourists, were not immediately identified. The Burma Airways

Fokker Friendship flight, No. 845, was bound for Mandalay, 350 miles to the north. The twin-engine turboprop carried passengers and four crew members. The Japanese Foreign

Ministry in Tokyo said the six Japanese passengers killed were members of a government team sent to help teach bridge construction to the Burmese. One was identified as Norio Aikawa, 28, a technical

assistant in the foreign ministry. The others were engineers from government and semi-governmental owners wanted him put

"I put my hand gently in his cage to stroke him. He leaped at it and bit it. Then the director tried. He bit

That was May 23, which was 44 days after Easter. Right on schedule.

'People buy their children toys for Easter," Ms. Thompson said. "Live toys. Cute little bunnies, ducks, chicks. When they become troublesome to keep, after, oh, six weeks, they are brought to us to be rabbit. Usually that will destroyed. We are a make an animal shy, throwaway society, you see, reticent. Harvey was whether it's a beer can or a cranky, I guess. It made him living creature.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

Longview, cloudy and 47;

and El Paso, clear and 70.

included Wichita Falls,

fair and 53; Dallas-Fort

Worth, partly cloudy and

50: Port Arthur, sunny

and 65; and Lubbock, fair

The National Weather

Service said the generally

fair, rainfree conditions

were expected to continue

statewide through the

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Fair through

Monday. Warmer Sunday through Monday. Highs Sunday upper 60s

Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend

Lows Sunday night mostly in the

High Monday upper 70s

and 61

weekend.

Other temperatures

AN APPETITE FOR EASTER'S GOODIES -

Christmas and Thanksgiving are alright in season but

Easter can prove a memorable experience, too, for

fellow like Michael Campbell, age 11/2 years, who

found some chocolate ice cream and an appropriately-

decorated cake at Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Shop

here to his great liking. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Campbell of Saratoga, Tex., who were here

Temperatures span

30-degree range

Weather-

Texas' on again, off

again version of Spring

was trying to make up its

mind again Saturday as

temperatures spanned a

Partly cloudy skies

were evident around most

of the state but it ap-

peared the chilly rains

that plagued northern

sections Friday were

Winds, too, had settled

down somewhat, ap-

northeast statewide at 10

tremes were reported at

proaching from

to 15 miles per hour.

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Mid-afternoon

30-degree range.

gone for a while.

She put Harvey in a rabbit pen down in the basement "I saw his admittance with other rabbits. He bit card and it gave me a chuckle," them. One of the workers put Ms. Thompson recalled. It said he had bitten a dish of food in Harvey's

six people. Rabbits don't cage. He bit the worker and bite. It said that was why his attacked the dish, bit it, tossed it in the air with his

"We are a society that has had to build facilities all across the country for the main purpose of killing animals. We kill 14 million animals a year. There is nothing wrong with the animals. Is there something wrong with us?"

Someone offered Harvey a tennis ball, for play. He bit it. "I phoned the people who brought him in. It didn't take

long to find out that their children had teased that mean.

"It occurred to us that we could make Harvey a symbol of what happens to an abused animal. He became our mascot.

"We designated him an attack rabbit. We had Tshirts made with his picture on them, which we sell. We took him to rallies. At one rally, at Madison Square Garden, he bit Willis Reed. the basketball player, and drew blood."

He bit Billie Jean King. He bit three Playboy bunnies.

He bit Caroline Thompson so often that when she let him play in her office - she actually liked Harvey's company — she had to fold her feet under her on the chair because he would lunge and bite them.

Harvey, by now a celebrity, had just turned three when he developed an ear infection, perhaps the result of abuse when he was a cute little Easter bunny. Medication seemed to help, at first.

Finally, last week, the ailment worsened and Harvey died, mean to the

## Moro facing Red trial

In identical communiques called "The Trial of Aldo Moro" made public in Turin and Rome, the urban guerrilla Red Brigades did not indicate what they would do with the 61-year-old Moro Police said they believed messages

Copies of the statement, mimeographed on pages bearing the five-pointed-star symbol of the Red Brigades, were found in a telephone booth in Turin and near the offices of the Rome daily newspaper Il Messaggero.

The Red Brigades said in the new communique they held Moro responsible for Christian heading governments Democratic serving "imperialism" and pursuing "anti-proletarian"

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts for Sunday snow in northern sections of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York and rain from Illinois to the Atlantic

## Would bar foreigners from land ownership

(AP) - A Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor proposed a law Saturday night prohibiting foreigners from owning land in Texas. "We won our lands from a

foreign government, but we are slowly losing our lands back to aliens who are already gobbling it up in large chunks," Jim McNees said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Chamber of Commerce political forum.

McNees said he has seen and heard reports of Germans. South Americans,

WEST COLUMBIA, Texas Japanese and other aliens buying Texas land. In addition to prohibiting the purchase of land, McNees said he would propose setting a limit on the

personal property in Texas that an alien can own. "In conjunction with such law," McNees said, "I would have it to provide that all aliens, corporate and individual, must divest

themselves of their land and excessive amounts of chattels which they now own within five years. Otherwise, at the end of such time, it will escheat to the state of

ROME (AP) - The terrorist kidnappers of Aldo Moro, breaking a seven-day silence, said Saturday the former premier was undergoing "interrogation" and would be judged in a "people's trial" based on "proletariat justice."

authentic. It was the first communication from the kidnappers since they issued a snapshot of Moro in a "people's jail" last Satur-

Moro, president of Italy's dominant Christian Democrat Party, was kidnapped March 16 in a bloody ambush in Rome in which his five bodyguards were killed.

## Mitchell gets an extension

WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, out of prison on a medical furlough since Christmas, was granted another month's extension of freedom Friday to undergo a hip operation. Mitchell will

Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City on April 7 for the April 10 surgery, which involves replacement of his right hip.

The Bureau of Prisons is limited to granting extensions for 30 days only and Mitchell will have to apply for yet another one next month to recuperate from the operation.

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States? What is the second flo national monum the White Ho Blackman of A Today Departme spent a day wit Carter. This is a that day - a ty 171/4 hours in the nation's first lady By ANN BLAC Associated Pri WASHINGTON the president's b

president of t

eye. It's 6 a.m. Her husband dresses. She sn more winks. At 6:30, she he Carter's footster their bedroom. glass of orange j bedside table, goodbye and g

telephone rings.

work. So begins a si day in the life o 36th first lady. It violin practice. lesson, lunch husband, busines a romp with her and one brief pearance. With mischief

she will describe side of Amer president, a ma out shirts from Roebuck and Co and is surprised much; a husband his wife little whim strikes h nightie for Va world atlas just The day end

Carters reading

the Bible. In Spa 6:35 a.m. Mrs and goes dire antique walnut bedroom to paperwork. "If very important has to be a de today, we put a so I'll know to out." Today's re the guest lis tertainment pla upcoming State

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they always do,

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poached egg an of whole wheat Carter. Cinnam Amy. "Amy wa Ripley Believe book and read Then it's time morning ritua practice. Mrs. Amy have be music together

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Carter retur bedroom desk t homework Spanish lessons streaks into

9 a.m. The S almost blinding magnificent v Washington Me CONCERNED PARENTS — Linda and Larry Cosey of Lapine, Oregon check the condition of their injured son, Shawn, 1, after being involved in an auto accident near Woodland, Calif., Friday. Police say the Cosey's were parked beside the Interstate 5 east of Woodland when

their auto was hit from the rear by a van and the baby was thrown from their car. The youngster is reported in stable condition in a Woodland hospital. Several persons in the other vehicle were injured also.

Washington and do some

things here that might

possibly be models for other

Forty minutes later. Rouse

leaves. Clem Conger, White

House curator, waits outside

for his appointment. "She's

areas of the country.'

him, "as usual."

Andrew Jackson.

They launch

several paintings in the

Jimmy," Mrs. Carter says.

around the first lady's office.

"I'll go as quickly as I can,"

Conger says, frowning

displeasure at being rushed.

Mrs. Hoyt speaks up again:

your violin lesson." Mrs.

leave the office together,

his ideas for redecorating

Conger continues discussing

'I'd like to concentrate on portions of the White House.

BIG EASTER RABBIT — The Easter Rabbit must

have smiled favorably on Leonard Paredez, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Guadalupe Paredez, of 607 NW 4th. Leonard's

name was drawn in a give-away at Anthony's Satur-

day, and he got to take home this 20 pound "rabbit."

filled with games and all kinds of toys. Roger Guinn,

assistant store manager, takes down the rabbit as

Western Sizzler

WITH US

For a memorable

Easter dinner for

the whole family,

dine with us.

208 GREGG

You're running late for

After a few seconds grace,

Never dull for Rosalynn Carter

## Life on second floor

houseguests who will be

arriving, resurfacing the

tennis court and family

travel plans," Scouten says

after the meeting. He said

they also discussed the hot

and cold water problem -

Rouse, chairman of com-

pany that is building the

model town of Columbia,

Md., meets with Mrs. Carter.

They discuss her most recent

project: focusing attention

on the problems of the

Rouse tells her about a

private church group that is

trying to improve housing

for the very poor in Washington: "If you go

through some of this housing

incredible. There are no

doors on the fronts of

buildings; there's human

waste in the basements. I

didn't see a single mudhut in

Tanzania as bad as what you

Mrs. Carter leans forward.

'It's easy to ride by and not

see it," she says. "I'll have

She would like to en-

courage the private sector to

become involved in their

communities, she tells

have next door.

to go inside

Washington,

nation's cities.

Moments later, Jim

apparently a stuck valve.

EDITOR'S NOTE — What Jefferson Memorial. do you do all day when She takes the three-hour you're married to the lessons three mornings a president of the United week. States? What is life like on national monument we call telephone and calls an aide: Blackman of AP's Living the water system." Today Department recently spent a day with Rosalynn Carter. This is a chronicle of Carter IV can be heard that day — a typically long chattering in the hallway. He 171/4 hours in the life of the nation's first lady

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By ANN BLACKMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the president's bedroom, the Carter walked to the family telephone rings.

eye. It's 6 a.m. dresses. She sneaks a few clothes?" she asks. A visitor

Carter's footsteps return to Carter replies. their bedroom. He places a After doning a brown glass of orange juice on their suede jacket, she strolls bedside table, kisses her across the White House. "I goodbye and goes off to have a lot to talk to Jimmy

day in the life of America's Oval Office, one minute late. 36th first lady. It will include lesson, lunch with her standing outside his office, husband, business meetings, one eye on his watch. with her grandchild and one brief public ap-

pearance. she will describe the private who can keep the president side of America's 39th waiting. president, a man who picks out shirts from a Sears rushed. Roebuck and Co. catalogue daffodils coming up," he and is surprised they cost so says. "And this magnolia is much; a husband who brings just about to pop. his wife little gifts as the whim strikes him — a pink

nightie for Valentine's, a world atlas just last week. The day ends with the Carters reading quietly from distress: "She unloads on me the Bible. In Spanish. In bed. 6:35 a.m. Mrs. Carter rises and goes directly to the antique walnut desk in her across from Carter's desk, bedroom to finish some has to be a decision on it today, we put a red tag on it so I'll know to pick those

upcoming State dinner. awakens daughter Amy and president chose himself. dresses, choosing white slacks and a beige wool facing each other, pulling up turtleneck sweater. The lady antique arm chairs, the of America's first household president whispers to Mrs. brushes her teeth in hot water — the result of broken in a quiet grace. plumbing. She makes a

out." Today's red tag items:

the guest list and en-

tertainment plans for an

have breakfast together, as told him it was a good thing they always do, in the family dining room. Strawberries, a poached egg and half a piece of whole wheat toast for Mrs. Carter. Cinnamon toast for Amy. "Amy was reading a Ripley 'Believe It Or Not' book and read some of it to Canal was coming," Mrs.

Then it's time for another morning ritual — violin practice. Mrs. Carter and Amy have been studying music together for about six months. The first lady, rented violin tucked under chin, diligently practices "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star.'

"It's really funny," she says. "As soon as we start, the cat sings along."

Violin practice over, Mrs. Carter returns to her bedroom desk to finish some homework before her Spanish lessons begin.

9 a.m. The Solarium. Sun streaks into the room, almost blinding one from the magnificent view of the House. Washington Monument and

10:50 a.m. A break. She the second floor of the picks up a canary yellow the White House? Ann "Something is wrong with

> As the lesson winds up, 13month-old baby James Earl is about to attend the first birthday party of Tommy Fallows, son of Carter's speech writer, James Fallows

Shortly after noon, Mrs. elevator to freshen up before Rosalynn Carter opens one the private working lunch ye. It's 6 a.m. the private working lunch with her husband. "Where Her husband gets up and can I buy Amy some Spring suggested Lord & Taylor. "I At 6:30, she hears Jimmy need a place close by," Mrs.

about today," she says as So begins a sunny Spring she rounds a corner to the

Suddenly, she smiles violin practice, a language broadly. The president is "Where have you been?" he asks. She kisses him

There is in these United With mischief in her eyes. States at least one person

hardly seems Carter "Look at those

Once inside the Oval Office, Carter glances at papers spilling from his wife's brown leather folder and rolls his eyes in mock everything she can't solve

herself.' In front of the fireplace wooden TV tables have been paperwork. "If something is set up under the glaring gaze very important, and there of George Washington whose portrait hangs above. Silver trays with cottage cheese salad and large glasses of skimmed milk have been placed on them. Fried bay scallops, potatoes with cheese and broccoli will Promptly at 7, she follow - a menu the

> The Carters sit down Carter. They bow their heads

"He told me he changed mental note to see that it's the menu from spaghetti because he didn't feel like Soon she and Amy will it," Mrs Carter says later. "I because we're having lasagna for dinner.''

Their lunch runs almost an hour. "We talked about International Woman's Year, our income tax and how the vote on the Panama Carter says afterwards.

"I told him about a program for saving America's train stations. I also had some photographs for him to sign, as well as a signature card for the

Twelve minutes after leaving the Oval Office, Mrs. Carter arrives in her own small office in the White House East Wing. She has changed into a green wool dress for her afternoon appointments.

Mrs. Carter is 10 minutes late for her appointment with Rex Scouten, chief usher. The title does not do justice to his duties: manager of the whole White

## Memories As result of oil spill not good on street

NEW YORK (AP) - The first quarter of 1978, which ends next weekend, will go into the records with few pleasant memories for Wall Street.

Brokerage houses and investment advisors have been busily churning out reports in recent weeks on the adverse economic impact of the coal strike that dragged on throughout the

Bad weather - ranging from heavy snows in the Northeast to rain and flooding in the Southwest also disrupted economic activity for much of the quarter.

And the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, got off to one of its poorest starts ever. The Dow fell 89 points in January and February before staging a weak rally in early March.

With a 12.21 decline to 756.50 in the past week, the average shows a 74.67-point loss since New Year's with five trading days left in the quarter.

Other readings for the week, which was shortened to four sessions because of the Good Friday holiday, showed Standard & Poor's 500-stock index off .84 at 89.36, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index down .39 at 49.86.

Big Board volume averaged 24 million shares a day against 25.12 million the week before.

'Recent reports suggest running just a little behind that the economy is losing schedule." a secretary tells steam while the rate of in-Just then, Mrs. Carter's flation appears to be gathering monetum," analysts at Smith Barney, office door swings open again. Conger enters and Harris Upham & Co. said in displays a recently acquired summarizing the market's portrait of former President mood.

'At a time when the dollar discussions about ideas remains unsettled, the final outline of the proposed fiscal Conger has for rearranging program and its impact is unclear, the outcome of the White House. Conger would proposed energy legislation like some decisions. "Let me is in doubt, and the actions of discuss the changes with the Federal Reserve under a new chairman are being After 10 minutes, Mrs. resolved, the securities Carter's press secretary, markets have Mary Hoyt, begins pacing surprisingly reacted negatively.

The firm also observed, slightly to indicate his 'Some snapback economic activity is likely in the weeks ahead, but this improvement may not prove durable if it merely makes up the losses related to the Carter takes the cue. As they coal strike and severe weather."

Typical and disappointments of the last few months was Sears Roebuck's report last Tuesday of a 19.5 percent earnings decline for the fiscal fourth quarter that ended Jan. 31. Sears stock responded to

the news by falling to its lowest level in more than three years in heavy ac-Wall Streeters looking for silver lining in this decidedly cloudy picture

continued to turn to the comparatively steady performance of the so-called 'secondary stocks'' which were the standouts of the 1977 market. The market value index at American Stock Exchange, home of many smaller issues, closed Thursday at a 41/2-year high of 128.01. The index has

managed to gain a fraction since New Year's, after posting a rise of 16 percent in 1977 while the Dow was falling 17 percent. 'This isn't your run-of-themill bear market," said John W. Shulz, an analyst at Brean Murray, Foster Securities Inc. commentaries have stressed

the strength of the "second

tier" stocks for some time.

Will tourism suffer? BREST, France (AP) — most popular tourist regions. The smelly, oil-laden waves pounding 70 miles of Britcoastline blackening prospects for the summer vacation season,

> is too soon to measure the full consequences. The March 16 wreck of the

but tourism operators say it

Amoco Cadiz on the rocks mally packed from April prompted many vacationers and other ills. to cancel plans for holidays in the area, one of France's in Roscoff took opposite

of Hotel Owners of Finistere, the Britanny county worst hit by the spill, said Saturday they still have only "fragmentary" figures on cancellations and no trends

Of particular concern is American supertanker the town of Roscoff, nor-

of the Volunteer Services

State Council: Jack Y.

Smith, Big Spring, past chairman, VSSC; Paul J.

Mascot, J.D., Austin, Legal

and Claims divisions, TD-

MHMR: A. L. Gatewood.

director of Rehabilitation

Services, BSSH; Mrs. Otillie

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dinator, BSSH; Virginia

BSSH; Edwin R. VanZandt,

Mental Retardation; Charles

assistant to the com-

missioner, TDMHMR;

Marcia Rombert, Austin,

registered parliamentarian;

Lynn Darden, Wichita Falls,

member of the Texas Board

of MHMR; Polly Mays, Big

Spring mayor pro tem; and

Adolph Supak, acting BSSH

Spring, Midland, Lamesa,

Colorado City, and Ackerly

are combining efforts to

provide activities and en-

tertainment for the board

members, and Nancy

Barker, Chief of Volunteer

Services, TDMHMR, Austin,

and her staff are coor-

dinating the actual board

Volunteers from Big

superintendent.

chairman, Texas

#### just off Brittany's scenic through October with the 300 coast spilled more oil into the visitors a day "taking the ocean than any similar cure" - baths in heated disaster in history and seawater for rheumatism Operators of the two spas

For the first time in some Mental Health and Mental nine years, the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Retardation. Others involved in the meeting will be Max Link, Jr., San Antonio, chairman

Local council to host

spring board meeting

Services Council will host the three-day spring board meeting of the Texas Volunteer Services Council. Chairman of the Big Spring council is Curt

The board develops areas for volunteer services in state mental hospitals, chest hospitals, special schools, development, and community mental healthmental retardation centers, as well as sets up policies and standards governing the operations of volunteers services to patients and residents at such state

supported institutions. board's spring meeting will kick off at 2 p.m. with registration at the Big Spring Holiday Inn Patio Room.

Tours, meals hosted by different volunteers who work at the Big Spring State Hospital, and various entertainment will spice up the affair for visiting board members.

Entertainment highlight of the weekend affair will be a banquet Saturday evening at Brass Nail Restaurant and Bar. Keynote speaker for the banquet will be John J. Kavanagh, M.D., recently named Acting Commissioner for the Texas Department of

Changes are dictated in 150 U.S. programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - needed, and state and local President Carter, revealing officials were unsuccessful an urban policy whose in urging \$500 million in bottom line is to make better use of what we have," announce Monday that he is ordering 160 changes in federal programs designed to help American cities.

Knowledgeable sources told The Associated Press that Carter also will urge new spending of about \$2.6billion during an urban policy speech on Monday and an accompanying message to Congress.

The sources, who declined to be identified, described Carter's urban policy in detail to the AP. Meanwhile, the White House released the final report of the Cabinetlevel Urban and Regional Policy Group that has worked for almost one year to prepare the plan for Carter along with a paper summarizing policy goals.

The price tag of the urban policy is likely to come in for example, says \$11 billion is local government officials.

immediate relief soaring welfare costs.

The president, fighting an uphill battle to achieve a balanced budget by 1981, apparently decided that more federal aid will not make a significant dent in the nation's urban morass, and one White House paper concludes. "The bottom line of the Carter approach is to make better use of what we already have on the books.' Past federal action on

urban problems "has been fragmentary and inadequate," the task force said. "Many federal programs have had unintended negative impacts on cities and their neigh-But under the Carter

proposal "federal activities will be evaluated before approval to determine they are in line" with Carter's urban policy goals. Such criticism. The U.S. Con- urban impact evaluations ference of Mayors, for are a long-sought priority of

Officials of the Syndicate disastrous image of a seawater cure on the edge of

a bay covered with oil. "We are installing complicated filtering equipment and will be ready to open as usual early next month." said Dr. Jean Lefranc of the Ker Lena Center. "We had anticipated such a disaster and studied the necessary equipment.

Lefranc said his center draws its seawater from tanks sunk into the seabed with the sand above serving as a filter. But he admitted the water had "a little smell of oil" when it was tested without the special equipment.

The first vacation period on the coast is this Easter weekend.

There were huge traffic jams on the narrow, twisting country roads near the wreck last Sunday and programs for the weekend authorities said police would seal off all access roads over Easter to allow cleanup operations to continue

unhindered. After a chorus of protests in the local press, officials in charge of the cleanup announced Friday that controls would be relaxed and anyone with a country house or a hotel reservation in the zone would be allowed in, and only the curious on a day trip excluded.

Rodriquez, social worker, That was not enough for Charles Pavot, mayor of Porspoder, a fishing and Board of Mental Health and tourist village six miles south of Portsall. The year-Schotz, Austin, executive round Porspoder population of 1,300 rises to 4,000 during the height of the tourist

"There's no reason for it," he said. "We are lucky that because of the winds and tides, we have hardly been polluted. Why should we lose this important weekend

## Mondale delays Pacific trip

WASHINGTON (AP) -Vice President Walter F. Mondale has postponed his 10-day trip to the South Pacific because of pending Senate action on the Panama Canal issue, it was announced today

Maxine Burns, Mondale's deputy press secretary, said the vice president changed his plans because of the possibility the Senate will vote soon on the second of the two Panama Canal treaties.

Mondale had scheduled to leave Thursday on a 28,548-mile trip with stops in New Zealand. Australia, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines. However, the April 6-16 journey to the South Pacific was arranged before the Senate last week decided it would vote on the Panama pact between April 5 and

The Senate has ratified the first of the two Panama Canal treaties providing for continued neutrality of the Canal Zone after the turn of the century. The second pact calls for the United States to relinguish the international waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

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## Candidates not discussing Social Security

Perhaps Social Security is a program destined to fail. Perhaps not. Those people aspiring to Congressional office, whether they are campaigning for the Senate or the House of Representatives, are blundering by not discussing the issue more with the constituents.

People, especially those in retirement and those nearing their December years in whatever business or trade they pursue, are vitially interested in seeing that the Social Security program survives its present crisis.

For many of them, the money they are due from Society Security is the only thing standing between them and asking for handouts from the



William F. Buckley, Jr

Early on, during the first few hours after he was elected prime minister, doubts about Menachem Begin were expressed by some who knew him in the old intransigent days of the founding of the republic. In a few months he proved an agreeable surprise, and this period reached its zenith on the occasion of the visit of President Sadat.

Much was made of the courage of Sadat to come to the heart of the enemy territory. But it was likewise courageous of Mr. Begin to invite him. No doubt he knew that some of his critics would interpret the gesture as prefiguring appeasement. It appears obvious now that Mr. Begin has gone to great lengths to reassure the militants. In doing so, he has gone a long way toward blasting resolute Israeli-supporters out of the water.

ONE'S ODIUM is for the PLO terrorists who struck out against the bus-riders near Tel Aviv. The record is so very long, so very straightforward. A terrorist's rifle shot against a Jew in Israel triggers an avalanche of reprisals. Set aside for a moment the question whether such reprisals are justifiable: the fact of the matter is that they occur, and under the circumstances the bushijackers were engaged not simply in the act of killing 34 Israelis, but in the act of causing the deaths of untold hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinians. (The figures, by the way, as compiled by the United Nations, are: 700 people killed by the Israeli reprisals, and 160,000 left

Still, Begin knew that this was a critical period and that the principal difficulty of President Sadat was in conscripting the confidence of the other Arab states. To have interrupted, on this one occasion, the normally scheduled massive retaliation against civilian residents of PLO infested areas would have suggested a diplomatic finesse which it is increasingly suspected Mr. Begin

Because one has to add to the policy in the Sinai — inexplicable in the context of the delicately midwived conversations initiated by Sadat. And, a few weeks ago, Mr. Begin announced an interpretation of UN resolution 242 so idiosyncratic that even True Believers had difficulty keeping a straight face.

All of this has convinced some very criticial people not that Israel does not seek a just peace, but that Israel under Begin does not seek a just peace; that Begin is, alas, what so many people thought him to be a year ago: an intransigent; a die-hard, defined in this case as someone who is prepared to let his country die with

NOW THESE distinctions are made all the time within Israel. It is no exaggeration to say that the Knesset is one of the freest assemblies in the world. It is much more difficult to make the distinctions in the United States because the elected leader of Israel is treated with something like theological gravity. In the past, to criticize an Israeli prime minister was to run the risk of being anti-Israel. The managing editor of the New York Times was once accused by a stranger at a cocktail party of being anti-Semitic on the grounds that the Times always published pictures of Mrs. Meir "showing her bad side."

This is the distinction Congress and the Executive have to bear down on: namely that the policies of Begin are inconsistent with spontaneous and purposive movements towards peace. The more sophisticated members of the Israeli lobby already know this, and we have already heard fromwithin Israel itself desperate criticism of Mr. Begin. What Carter and the Senate need now is to persuade Mr. Begin that whereas he has manifestly a problem distinguishing between himself and his country, we do not share that

now admitting "we went wrong" in going for a sharp increase in Social Security taxes for the individual and the businesses which employ them. While the entire program is subject for concern and debate, the 'bite' put

government or charitable institutions.

Some members of the Congress are

on wage earners and their employers has inspired ominious messages to both House and Senate. As a result, and due to further study

of the funding problem, the Joint Economic Committee of Congress recently stated that lawmakers should seriously consider a \$33 billion reduction in Social Security taxes.

The cut would be divided equally between individual taxpayers and

When the legislation authorizing the tax boost was enacted last December, Social Security payroll levies were increased some \$227 billion.

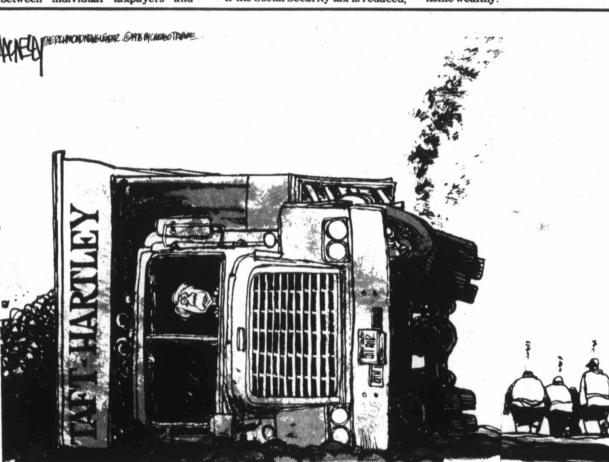
The idea was to keep the retirement system financially solvent for the next decade. Quoting Rep. Henry R. Reuss (D-Wisc.), the increase "was one of the worst things Congress did." Reuss is a member of the economic panel.

Lawmakers are wary in this election year. They fear the resentment mounted by the taxpayer over the size of the increase will show up at the polls. The problem, however, is more involved than that

If the Social Security tax is reduced,

then the money — especially for those disabled and the Medicare portions of the system — must come from some where. That could mean more borrowing would have to be done by the government or stiff new taxes would have to be exacted against incomes.

President Carter opposes cutting back on the increase but the chief executive apparently has difficulty understanding that federal spending must be reduced, that someone is also going to have to harness the inflation monster and the Washington crowd is going to have to start running the government like a business rather than a giveaway where everyone goes home wealthy.





## How medical woes can harm marriages

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would please send me your booklet about the prostate gland? My husband, who is in his early 30s, has had a prostate infection for two months and was taking antibiotics, but it still bothers him. 1 think he should see another dector but he procrastinates, thinking it will clear up on its own. Is there any danger in having intercourse while he has this infection?

He has not approached me for several months and I wonder if this infection is the only reason. I am attractive and keep myself so. I find this situation increasingly difficult to tolerate. I have seriously considered divorce, but I want to save our marriage for the sake of our little daughter. Do you have any suggestions? — D.D.

Certain infections in the prostate can be transmitted in sexual intercourse. They are usually bacterial and respond to appropriate antibiotics. Unprotected sexual contact should be avoided until the condition is brought under control. However, the use of a condom would protect you. Intercourse may be beneficial for your husband since ejaculation is equivalent to a prostate massage. The persistence of his problems may be related to his abstinence. Depending on the organism involved, the time of treatment can be lengthy.

Your letter illustrates how a medical problem can affect a marriage, usually because of poor communication. You should know that acute prostatitis (prostate inflammation) in the younger man usually responds well to antibiotics. The long-term outlook is good if there is no complication such as abscess formation. If the condition becomes chronic, antibiotics become less effective. Sometimes there can be reinfection and need for repeat treat-

I think it's tragic that the two of you cannot sit down and thrash this out. Your husband may be as confused as you are at this point. Why not set up a meeting with the two of you and his doctor so that both of you have the same understanding of just what is going on? The prostate booklet you asked about might be a good starter. You can get a copy by sending 35 cents to me in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for mailing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been troubled for some time by blood in my stool. Colon X-rays are normal. However, it still happens. Sometimes it's just a little, but at other times the water in the stool turns a bright red. I would appreciate your comment.

The bright redness indicates fresh blood, thus from a source quite low in the intestinal tract. It might be from a fissure or hemorrhoids irritated during defecation. It certainly requires more thorough investigation. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why do I get

headaches when I paint with oils? It triggers a headache that will last for days. The pain is around the bone of the left eve and down the left side of the nose. I have been to many doctors and they can't find the reason. - W. S. The first and most obvious thought

#### Life expectancy is increasing

Americans are learning to live in a hostile environment. The pollution is getting worse. A new strain of cancer comes along regularly and man hasn't learned to cure the old ones, unless he catches them in an early state. Stress is bearing down upon us all in a manner unlike any previous generation.

span for every one goes up and up. The average life expectancy in the United States reached 71.5 years in

Still and all, the prospective life

1975 — an all-time high. That information is contained in an annual report sent to Congress by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In just eight years time, mankind's life expectancy has grown 1.6 years. HEW also reports that the death

rate in 1975 was the lowest ever recorded. Significantly, for people over 65, the death rate had decreased by 13 per cent in 25 years time.

that comes to mind is that you are sensitive to the paints, oils, the canvas, even the brushes. Does it happen with water colors? Is your painting area well-ventilated? Get your detective's cap on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain

why pregnant women get bladder infections. - Mrs. M.F.

You don't have to be pregnant to get urinary-tract infection. pregnancy, however, there can be faulty drainage from the kidneys. This may be due to pressures exerted by the enlarging uterus on the ureters and bladder. Faulty drainage may lead to a puddling or urine in the bladder, which in turn invites in-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband tells me that too much grapefruit juice will damage my kidneys because there is too much citric acid in it. It this so? Mrs. L. L.

That's nonsense.

For a better understanding of colitis and other intestinal ailments, their causes and treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints.

# Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Area II Future Homemakers of America, I thank you for the publicity you gave our recent convention. We especially appreciate Marj Carpenter taking the time to discuss the convention with me and for giving us week-long coverage. Thanks for the Herald's support of

our young people. Mrs. Elaine P. Stone, Consultant

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## My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Following a reduction in my income I have not been able to tithe, and this worries me so much that I have stopped going to church. If I tithe, can I really be sure God will meet my needs? — G. A. B.

DEAR G. A.B.: Why is this worrying you so much that you are not even going to church now? Is it because you are afraid God is angry at you because you no longer give 10 per cent of your income to Him? If so, you need to realize that God loves you, and He knows what your circumstances are. You do not win His favor by tithing, especially if you do it out of a sense of duty rather than a love of God and a desire to see His Kingdom increased. "Remember this: Whoever sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and whoever sows generously will also reap generously. Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver" (2 Corinthians 9:6, 7; New International

I believe you may be missing a blessing by not tithing, because God has promised to bless us in many ways when we give to Him. But you are also missing a blessing by not worshipping with other Christians. In fact, God tells us not to be guilty of "forsaking the assembling of ourselves together" (Hebrews 10:25).

This gives you a wonderful opportunity to take a specific subject to God in prayer and seek His will in the matter. Some Christians believe that God would have them give much more than 10 per cent of their incomes to Christian causes, while others sincerely believe that God is leading them to give less than that. The important thing is that you see giving as a privilege, not a burden. And yes, God is able to supply your needs although sometimes our wants are not he same as our real needs. "But my God shall supply all you need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:19).



## **Quoting Lincoln**

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

A news story says Henry Fonda remains modest about his fame. So do I, but I'm more modest than he is.

And boy, do I deserve it!

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, noticed a car parked near the largest hotel in El Paso had this bumper

You Can't Fool Mother Nature STOP ERA

MY BANKING AUNT, Leona Daniels, saw this ad in the Wall Street Journal:

"The fraud involved the taxpayers lawyer getting an IRS attorney to stipulate to untrue facts, the IRS

Those are the worst kind.

\*\*\* Chief pressman for the Herald, Gary Bishop, reveals satellites have given us a marvelous opportunity to advance. Now good news can travel almost as fast as bad.

A judge had to retire because he fell asleep on the bench. Of all the bad luck! . . . he could have been a Congressman and no one would have

THE NEWS MEDIA can't furnish jobs for 64,000 journalism students. But there's plenty of work for writers if they'll go into bumper stickers and T-shirts. So sez fast fingers Sandra Green, Herald word maker.

A picture of John Charles Amador 35, is in a recent issue of the National Geographic in connection with the crash of a Pan AM 747 and Dutch KLM airliner in March of last year on the island of Teneriffe, off the northwest

John jumped from a window which had been ripped out near the cockpit, narrowly escaping death. He used to run and play with my son, Tommy, when they were both mere lads in El Paso. Tommy is now a senior at the University after serving nearly six years in the United States Navy aboard nuclear submarines

CHARLES AMADOR, a longtime El Paso newsman and a real pal now living in Los Angeles, reports John is back at work with the U.S. Department of Justice where he is a hearing officer.

"I still wonder how he got away from that crash," Charles said.

That insurance-calendar man, Walter Stroup, provides a quote from Abe Lincoln concerning politics:

"It is the people's business. The election is in their hands. If they turn their back to the fire and get scorched in the rear, they find they have got to sit on the blister.

PETE FOWLER, that Irish candidate 4 president, chided me for not printing the front page masthead green on St. Patrick's Day after he presented me the following poem:

Wishing you always. Walls for the wind and a roof for the rain and tea beside the fire. Laughter to cheer you and those you love near you . . . and all that your heart might desire!

MY CALCULATING COUSIN, Jimmy Ladd, who is wasting away in LA, asked: "Are you a member of the

B.B.B.B.? He adds: That's -

Bulge Baldness Bridgework

**Bifocals** Jim, I'm guilty of all four and one

you didn't name: backache

THAT QUANAH QUILLER, Troy Bryant, who wrote many headlines and photo cutlines for the Webb AFB closure edition that captured an Associated Press Managing Editors honorable mention, starts work Monday with the Wichita Falls Times. Troy tells of a fabulous carry-out chicken place in Wichita Falls which

has a sign reading: "If Colonel Sanders had this recipe, he'd be a 5-star general."



## Profit vs health

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - A recent TV dramatization, starring Ed Asner as city editor Lou Grant, pitted his reporters against a powerful, unscrupulous nuclear combine whose deadly, invisible emissions were menacing the local populace. The episode was all too familiar. We have also encountered powerful opposition when we have tried to expose the danger of low-level radiation. The stakes are enormously high

Both the federal government and the nuclear industry are committed to developing nuclear power. Too many unfavorable stories could jeopardize the industry's multibillion-dollar investment in nuclear power.

Government officials have also staked their careers on the development of nuclear power. They would look foolish if their massive efforts had to be scrapped because they underestimated the danger of low-level radiation. Not only would the billions spent on nuclear projects have to be written off, but additional billions might have to be paid in compensation to those whose health has been impaired.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S political neck may also be exposed. His most likely Democratic challenger, California's Gov. Jerry Brown, has come out against nuclear power. He predicts that within two years the public backlash against nuclear pollution will rival the anti-Vietnam War movement in intensity.

The courageous scientists who have stood up to the nuclear establishment Thomas Mancuso, John Gofman, Alice Stewart, George Kneale, Samuel Milham, Arthur Tamplin, Ernest Sternglass and Irwin Bross have come under malicious attack reminiscent of the former campaign against Hollywood and Broadway liberals during the anti-communist hysteria.

We have tried to tell the story of these scientists, whose cautious warnings have been assailed and belittled, whose personal reputations have been besmirched. We have written, for example, about Mancuso, the University of Pittsburgh professor, who conducted a 12-year government study of low-level radiation. When he produced disagreeable evidence linking radiation with cancer, the study was taken out of his hands.

A dozen years ago, he sought to expand his research project to a number of government nuclear plants. He was repeatedly turned down; his requests were called "counterproductive." Finally, this was the excuse given for taking the project away from him.

But the government could not suppress the disturbing evidence. Now the Energy Department has been compelled to broaden its investigation of low-level radiation to 40 nuclear facilities, including those Mancuso wanted to study.

One is located at Rocky Flats, Colo., in the shadow of the Rocky Mountains. More than 200 plutonium fires have broken out at the plant. Downwind, Denver has had an increase in con-

tamination. Sternglass has concluded from his studies that RockyFlats is responsible for rises in respiratory cancer in the Denver environs. Dr. Carl Johnson, director of the board of health in neighboring Jefferson County, has found significant rises in leukemia in the contaminated area. In the nearby town of Golden, according to Johnson, residents between the ages of 45 and 64 have double the rate of lung cancer

found in uncontaminated areas Dr. Edward Martell of the National Center for Atmospheric Research claims that "plutonium in fallout is one of the factors responsible for increased cancer in the population in

BUT JIM KELLY, the strapping union president who oversees 1,500 steelworkers at Rocky Flats, disagrees with most of the scientists claims. He says "the things that need to be done here are attainable. The problems are man-made." Questions of safety, nevertheless, trouble him. "It enters every guy's mind that works here," Kelly told our reporter Eileen Canzian. "But we're not going to be a bunch of human guinea pigs at least not knowingly.

Rockwell International executives, who took over the plant's operation in 1975, point to the improvements that have been made since 1969 when Rocky Flats was the scene of the second largest industrial fire in U.S. history. Union president Kelly also commends Rockwell for the changes that have been made since the company took over from Dow Chemical. Community leaders agree. But only two weeks ago, another fire

in a berillium filter plant at Rocky Flats put a building out of operation for two days. Declares Dr. Tony Robbins of the Colorado Department of Health: "From a public health point of view, there's no excuse for a facility like Rocky Flats to be operating anywhere near a populated

There's a 6,500-acre buffer zone surrounding the plant. Robbins and other health officials are worried because new guidelines, proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency, would allow commercial residential development of t noman's-land up to the fence. bins glumly told our associate Rosenberg: "The standard been adopted for radiation are turning out to be not conservative enough.' The federal government, mean-

while, continues to pooh-pooh the scientific studies as "inconclusive." But public outrage is mounting. A massive demonstration is planned

next month at Rocky Flats. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has refused to accept EPA's evidence that the scientific evidence is "inconclusive." Hart contends that a "definitive study of Rocky Flats is needed. Plutonium contamination cannot be ruled out as a possible factor of increased cancer in the Denver area."

## Hearts

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Bob Rogers

Hearts 'n flowers

There are those that argue that Monday Night Football on TV would be replaced by Milton Berle reruns if sauce wasn't provided on a recurring basis by Don Meredith.

Then there is Howard Cosell, who says Dandy Don doesn't contribute all that much. Fact is, insists Howie, Meredith came to him, hat in hand, begging for reinstatement as a resident member of the broadcasting

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Meredith cut out several years ago to pursue an acting career with NBC. Before long, after being cast in a dreary succession of cop shows, Don began to chew the scenery. If Marlon Brando worried about his presence in arts thespian, he never showed it. Meredith agreed to work again for ABC for the same figure (300 big ones a year) that NBC was doling out to him. Howard insists those are journeyman's wages.

Cosell suggests that NBC was not too unhappy to see Meredith split the scene Howard is continually being roasted in the newspapers but he insists vilification only provides additional thrusts to his career. In other words, every knock is a boost.

If traffic gets any worse in the big cities, drivers are going to need an appointment to make a left

Someone said recently that if God had intended mankind to be metric, Jesus would have had ten apostles.

Three quarters of the earth's surface is water but try to tell that to a West

The straight and narrow path has not yet developed enough traffic to require a four-lane highway.

Without Texas Tech, the city of Lubbock wouldn't be much. It has another distinction though, it boasts more color television sets in proportion to population than any other city in the world. \*\*\*

I strove with none, for none was worth my strife; Nature I loved and next to nature, art; I warmed both hands

before the fire of life; It sinks and I am ready to Fuhrer and Rommel was depart

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Cotton merchants here

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fear that closing down the

office to Memphis, Tenn.

Department of Agriculture's

cotton division, Jesse Moore,

who feels such a move would

save the government money.

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New York futures market is

graded on quality and staple

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**Exchange head Louis Oliver** 

said cotton dealers in

Houston and Galveston can

now get one-day grading service but moving the office

to Memphis could require up

to two weeks and might result in losses or mixups of

"The move would disrupt

the smooth-running operation the port has built

up over the years," oliver

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admits he dispatched eight nurses in a Chicago blood lust 12 years ago, says he receives letters every week from women who want to correspond with him, visit with him, meet him and develop romantic relationships with him.

Many send pictures. A lot are pretty. Speck says he wants nothing to do with them, instead gives their addresses to his cellmates.

Australian justice recently sent to jail an herbalist who caused the death of a fiveyear-old child through heat

The boy, a victim of cerebral palsy, was taken by his parents to the herbalist. who identified the case as a simple one that could be cured in eight months naturally for a hefty consideration.

The child was taken to a farm, wrapped in a sack and buried in manure in a pit with only his head and neck exposed. The boy tried desperately to escape.

The manure was so hot it burned the father's hand. After 20 minutes, the child ceased to struggle and cry.

The parents wanted to remove the child from the pit but the herbalist insisted that he remain there. Ultimately the boy was taken to a hospital in an unconscious state. breathed with great dif-ficulty and his bright red skin was blistered. The parents and the herbalist gave a false case history and diagnosis of cephalopathy was made. Only when the child died four days later did the true story come out.

The man Erwin Rommel had intrigued historians since the German field marshal almost ran the British out of Africa.

Rommel, a flamboyant and imaginative battlefield commander who once came to America to study the military ploys of Jeb Stuart and Stonewall Jackson, was born low on the social scale. It was not unnatural that he developed a fierce antipathy for the artistocracy.

A hero to his men, Rommel defied the German general staff and was able to get away with it for much of WW II because of his closeness to Adolph Hitler. Battlefield successes impressed Der able to produce a succession —Walter Savage Landor of glittering victories.

In the end, disaster overtook him because he was Richard Speck, the one-sucked into the conspiracy of

federal sampling office.

BOSTON (AP)

"Fireworks are beautiful."

says conductor Arthur

Fiedler. "Having them after

the concert is just like an

But at this year's Fourth of

July celebration in Boston,

fireworks have been banned

so folks can hear the music

of the 84-year-old maestro

Charles River bank park

where concerts on July 4th

are held annually, said it

banned the boomers because

of last year's unruly crowd which drowned out the Pops'

music with firecrackers.

Mayor killed

by lightning

MORGANTON, N.C. (AP)

The mayor of Lexington,

persons were injured when

where 18 campers were

lightning struck a campsite

Mayor Harry Vernon

Anderson Jr., 45, was killed

most of the other campers

with him huddled under a

Those hospitalized were

identified as Robert L.

Grubb, a Lexington at-

The Metropolitan District Commission, which runs the

and the Boston Pops

after-dessert to a dinner.

Oliver suggested that the

government might save

time Texan who now freely those intent on killing El Supremo and wanted to use Rommel's name to give a patina of authority to their plottings.

The assassination attempt failed. Rommel's name surfaced in the inevitable inquiry and he was extended the opportunity of taking his own life on the promise that his role in the conspiracy, minor though it may have been, would not be revealed Another stipulation was that he would be given a hero's funeral.

The key to Rommel's character, which, no doubt, attracted him to Hitler, was an insatiable and voracious hunger for military glory. Medals and promotions fed

his monumental ego. He was first and last a government-issue, foursquare military man. He wanted nothing else out of life other than to be a successful military commander and he almost pulled it off.

★★★

A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes, first man to announce for the U.S. Congressional post being vacated by Omar Burleson, says the most reliable polls show him to be holding a commanding 37 per cent of the vote — or 23 per cent ahead of his nearest rival. Big Spring's Jim Baum ranks a very distant third in this particular sampling, well back of Charles Stenholm.



FRANK RIZZO

#### Rizzo: 'quoted out of context'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Mayor Frank Rizzo says he was quoted out of context in reports that said he urged formation of a white, ethnic political movement. In a reply to Paul Car-

penter Dewey, chancellor of

Association, Rizzo said

Philadelphia Bar

statements attributed to him at an impromptu news conference March 16 were "one of a series of statements out of context elicited by media persons who posed specific questions relating to black and white."
Rizzo wrote Dewey on Thursday that at the news conference he had "decried, as I have always done, the hypocrisy wherein a black caucus is considered progressive while a white caucus would be considered

options, the price tag would have been \$8 billion to \$10 Last minute arguments by billion more than the \$80 convinced President Carter to seek just billion the federal governover \$2.6 billion in new ment now funnels to states spending for cities in his and cities.

Size of request surprising

Key aides were confident he would approve chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat's private recommendation preparing his new urban policy for a year, when he

select about \$3 billion in new spending. When Carter's choices amounted to less than half of that, "People began to jump out of windows and call their mothers at home," according to one

announce Monday: When it became clear that The president awoke early Carter would rely heavily on Friday to finish reviewing a redirection of current 200 pages of program options federal programs, the shock aides had prepared for him. waves rippled through at

national urban policy, double

the amount he first decided

to be identified, said Carter

stunned aides, who had been

told them Friday morning he

was willing to add only \$1.3

The sources gave this

account of the final decisions

on the policy Carter will

billion to present spending.

The sources, who declined

on, reliable sources say.

Had he approved all the least nine government HEARING AID Bellone CENTER

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agencies which had sub- local public buildings and mitted proposals for the new facilities.

The costliest program that mid-afternoon meeting Carter finally added to the between Carter, Eizenstat, urban policy would provide Vice President Walter \$1 billion for a "soft public Mondale, Budget Director works" program, designed James McIntyre and Car to put hardcore unemployed ter's chief political aide,

The turnaround came in a persons to work renovating Hamilton Jordan.

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STOP MY LIFE - And let me off here. Two knights of the road sit by a fire under the viaduct Friday in Big Spring and wait for an empty box car that will take them

to the next place where they can briefly take up their life again. Survival is the key word.

Waiting for a train

## Time means nothing to hobo

a first in a series of feature stories on the men who still hobo and ride the rails. It will include stories on where they are coming from, who they are, and where they are

By MARJ CARPENTER Stop my life and let me off. This appears to be the

philosophy of those who still ride the rails, clicketyclacking back and forth across the country on America's railroads. Sitting underneath the

highway viaduct, next to the T&P Railroad, two knights of the road huddled over a small fire. The morning was chilly Friday and they were warming their hands while waiting for an empty box

They had warmed their inside with the contents of a can of beans and a little wine, even though early in the day. Time means nothing. Survival is the key

Howard reached in his pocket for a bent cigarette and lit it. "I've been riding the rails now for 22 years. This time I'm going from California to Fort Worth," he stated matter-of-factly

He nodded to his companion, and said, "It's my friend's first trip. He might be a bank robber or something," and grinned sheepishly

"Not that exciting," said Bill softly. He hesitated, and added, "But money - or lack of it — is the reason I'm on the rails. I hope those get worn out hunting me.'



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

DYING DREAMS - For a man riding the rails, who has stepped out of life as most people know it, some times the dying dreams can be briefly regained inside a wine bottle — one that's cheap and one that gives out warmth for the moment.

says he's just going as far as quit school in the 11th grade credit card people and those some place for a new start. people who come knocking But me, I'm just riding." He and I couldn't seem to find on your doors — I hope they grinned, "Those Vietnam work — too young. But I lied

Howard interjected, "He me. I objected to Korea. I to get married. We had a kid objectors were nothing to and got in the service. Then

Fears mount for man's life

## Cops foil ransom drop

one gunman dead, another wounded and two officers

after Friday night's shootout and wounding the other. on a super highway just During the gunbattle, three south of Paris in suburban accomplices in a second car wounded gunman was taken two officers before speeding into custody by police.

Police set up roadblocks to stopping motorists heading out to the country for the long Easter weekend.

The 40-year-old Belgian nobleman, father of three Blast is fatal and head of one of Europe's largest industrial empires, the Empain-Schneider group, was abducted by five posh Paris apartment.

Police said the ransom rendezvous was arranged century-old artillery shell he Thursday night between was tinkering with exploded. Empain's family and the kidnappers, who previously were said to be demanding between \$10 million and \$20 million for the nobleman's release. The kidnappers claimed their aristocrat captive was still alive.

Following instructions that the ransom be paid in Swiss currency, Empain's family prepared a package of 17 million Swiss francs, about \$8.6 million. A representative drove it to a prearranged drop point at a telephone booth just off the highway near the town of Arcueil.

But the ransom money

the safety of kidnapped said. As the family aide got Baron Jean-Edouard out of his car to go to the Empain mounted today after telephone booth, two men French police foiled an \$8.6 hiding nearby dashed to the million ransom drop, leaving vehicle and drove away, leaving the aide behind.

They fled about 500 when waiting police Three of Empain's alleged nered the car and shot at its kidnappers escaped in a car two occupants, killing one Val de Marne, but the fired at police and wounded away.

The two injured the south of Paris and were policemen, members of France's "antigang brigade," were not seriously hurt, authorities reported.

to shop owner AYDEN, N.C. (AP) — The gunmen Jan. 23 outside his owner of a Civil War relic shop died and two teen-age boys were wounded when a

> Irvain Richard Swain Jr. of Greenville, who was killed by the blast, apparently was trying to extract powder by drilling a hole in the shell when it exploded, authorities

The explosion Friday blew the roof off the store, Rick's

Injured were Arthur Earl Sutton, 14, and Vance Moore Jr., 15, both of Pitt County. Sutton was listed in critical condition at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Moore, who worked part-time at the shop, was only slightly in-

tified as Daniel Duchateau, 39, and his wounded accomplice was Alain Cayol, 36. Police said they were questioning Cayol as to the whereabouts of Empain, believed to be somewhere

## Major quake shakes Asia

MOSCOW (AP) - A major earthquake shook areas of Soviet Central Asia early today but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage, officials at Soviet seismic

stations said. 'The whole city was woken up by the tremor, but there is no damage," said a spokesman at the seismic monitoring station in Alma Ata, a city of 870,000 that is the capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

The strongest shocks were the Kungei-Alatau Mountains, about 90 miles southeast of Alma Ata, the spokesman said. The Soviet news agency

Tass said the quake occurred at 12:06 a.m. but "there are no victims or damage.' In Golden, Colo., the National Earthquake Information Service said the

quake was centered about

100 miles from Alma Ata and

registered 7.0 on the Richter

A 7.0 on the Richter scale, a measure of ground motion recorded seismographs, is a "major" quake capable of widespread

bingo and I was in Korea." He held his hands a little closer to the fire, "I got one of those Dear John letters. Callie just got herself a divorce. But not until right before she knew I was coming home. She kept and cashed all those soldier checks all right."

He paused and looked at nis companion who added, Women are like that. Howard continued, "I got nome and Callie was gone. I decided to make the best of a bad deal and go on to welding school on my GI bill."

"I didn't know you could weld," Bill said. "I can't," Howard said hastily. "That durn college got their tuition that night but that teacher couldn't teach you to weld nothing. He couldn't even hammer nails.

He reached for the wine bottle and offered it first to his friend. They both took a sip. Howard added, "I finally decided I wasn't learning much and the GI money gave out and I took what I had left and rode a bus across the country to Roanoke, Va.

"Callie wouldn't even see me. And I didn't see my son. used all my money getting there, so I hopped a freight train for the first time. I was trying to get to an area to get work. I've been riding ever since," Howard said and kicked the log on the small fire. He looked at Bill.

Bill said simply, "I hope they're hunting me for that child support and all those credit cards. I'm getting off the treadmill. Child support and alimony - " and he made an angry sound.

He pulled his jacket a little closer and looked at it, "Kind of out of style, and once you're out of style, you can't apply for the good jobs. I used to work in a store. That wasn't too good, but you had to dress good." He sat in silence, looking in the fire.

'The Salvation Army doesn't have this year's Howard laughed. 'But I keep clothes on my back. I don't have anybody nagging at me." He nodded at Bill, "I can trust him. I couldn't trust Callie. I sure didn't trust the army. And that durn welding teacher

we're waiting for an unlocked freight car," Howard added — talking mostly to Bill. "If you ride those open flat cars, the wind will tear out your eyeballs and cut you apart with gravel. We'll wait for a box

They appeared to forget anyone else was around. Bill asked, "Do you think there will be a construction job?" And Howard assured him, "Sure. There always is, We'll find something.

Two men got off a freight train farther into the yard. Howard stared carefully down the tracks, "I don't know them." He looked know them." toward his back pack. The two watched while the men went in another direction and relaxed.

It was only last year that two hobos fought in the same spot where the two men sat. One attacked the other with an ax and the second man sunk a knife into the traveler's chest. It happens. It was only a few months ago, that a man traveling on

one of the freight cars fell under the wheels of a train, dying right in the trainyard. This also happens. "But nobody's nagging," the first man said. And he grinned, adding with a smfle, "We'll survive. . . we'll survive.'

## 3-1 lead claimed by Daniel

Daniel Jr., Democratic candidate for Attorney General of Texas, today announced the results of a public opinion poll which shows him leading his Democratic challenger by a margin of better than three to one among those who consider themselves strongly Democratic voters and better than two to one among all those surveyed, regardless of political party identification.

Among strongly Democratic voters, sampled, Daniel was preferred by 38 per cent to his opponent's 12 percent, a margin of 26 percentage points or better than three to one. Those considering themselves Democrats preferred Daniel by 22 percent, with 35 percent for Daniel and only 13 percent for his Democratic primary

The poll, conducted by Henson-Hopkins Associates of Austin between March 12th and 20th, indicates that among all those surveyed, 30 per cent prefer Daniel as their Attorney General. while only 14 per cent have a preference for his challenger, a lead of 16 per cent or more than two to one.

"This particular poll is not only especially significant and encouraging because of my increased lead, but also because it was conducted during the period in which my opponent received the endorsement of organized labor and began running his 30-second television spots in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston markets," Daniel

"I continue to be encouraged by my own polls, as well as other public opinion surveys, which indicate that I am running strongly ahead of my Democratic opponent. Despite the tremendous lead that all the polls show I have, my supporters and I do not intend to take the election for granted or become complacent. We will continue to wage a clean and aggressive campaign throughout the State in the six weeks before the May 6th Democratic primary," Daniel said.

Daniel also observed that every poll conducted in the past seven months which has included the Attorney General's race has shown him leading by two or three

## OSHA plans workshop

An OSHA in the Oil Patch workshop, designed to give the oil man practical help in living with OSHA safety requirements, will be held April 4-7 at the Holiday Inn, 3904 West Wall in Midland.

off New Jersey coast The announcement of the ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. cigarettes for the Glomar workshop was made by Phil (AP) - A 36-inch drill bit Pacific's 115-man crew. Blake, Safety Consulting, was to be sent into Atlantic Exxon supervisors, well Inc., which conducts the Ocean's floor Saturday as head specialists, support series of workshops on an the first oil drilling off the technicians, a positioning annual basis. Now in its sixth eastern United States began. expert and an aviation year, the 1978 program in-Crandall Jones, Exxon's weatherman were the first to cludes 16 workshops, which manager of offshore and be ferried to the drill ship. have been extended to four Alaska explorations, said crews aboard the drilling

The first three days of the

workshops will cover the same areas of interest as in previous years with significant updating, Blake said. The first day will be devoted to safety problems and OSHA requirements in and gas well drilling. The second day covers hydrogen sulfide safety, and will be presented by ESSE International, a firm specializing in H2S safety training and equipment. The third day will cover safety problems in oil and gas production, and the fourth day, new this year, will cover the OSHA and state requirements that apply to pipeline construction, operation and maintenance.

Enrollees for the workshop may attend one or more days according to their interest, Blake said. He went onto emphasize that the presentations are updated prior to each workshop to include any late OSHA changes or court decisions.

Blake said that OSHA has promised to quit "nitpicking", but it also has promised to "focus" on the oil industry. Based on several years of OSHAwatching, Blake said the number of OSHA inspections has decreased during the past several months, but the severity of citations and the size of fines has skyrocketed. Fines of as much as \$10,000 are not uncommon, and more cases are being filed in criminal rather than OSHA



FIVE TOP SALESMAN — These five members of the Ambassadors Club sold enough memberships to bring the total to 1,019 in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. Richard Atkins came in fifth: Troy Fraser, first; John Arrick, second; Charles Beil third and Dan Hitchinson, fourth. Ray Don Williams, (right), chamber president, presented the prizes for the contest at the Brass Nail Friday night. This drive netted 184 new members and there have been 414 new members obtained by Ambassadors during the past nine-month period.

Commission is told

## eave agencies alone

AUSTIN — If the first big estimates, but the effect was whatever political leverage public hearing of the Sunset Advisory Commission had been a basketball game, the score would have been: Status Quo: 200, Change: 10. numbers are

Lnergy

they can find to help their Thus, about 75 surveyors,

Those who serve on or are cause. regulated by the state boards being surveyed under the 75 landscape architects or

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Jones said today's projects

would include setting steel

casing and connectors to

guide drill bits from the ship

above. In the next few days,

Jones said crews would

pump in cement and place a

series of large valves to

prevent drilling accidents

Exxon officials expect to

take 90 days, at \$110,000 a

day, to drill a 121/4-inch hole

to 14,000 feet. The first well is

exploratory and may not be

tapped even if oil and gas is

found. Industry experts say

chances are one-in-five

anything will be found at all.

that could cause pollution.

HOW IT WORKS — An artist's rendition of a semi-

submersible drilling rig similar to the Glomar Pacific

that was towed into position early Friday off the New

Jersey coast. The rig, towed to the site, is then an-

chored by eight huge sea-anchors and drill support

system extends to the ocean floor. The platform rests

on pillars attached to two pontoons as shown. The

Glomar Pacific will begin drilling Sunday.

ship Glomar Pacific would

bore a hole in the mud and

drill down 250 feet on the first

day of a 90-day project that

eventually go reach 14,000 feet in search of oil and gas.

its engines and anchored 101

miles east of here shortly

after midnight Thursday.

The vessel is the first of

several drilling rigs to

search for as many as 1.4

billion barrels of oil and 9.4

trillion cubic feet of gas

believed under the sea in the

a simple operation, but it will

be time-consuming to make

Riding in calm seas,

crewmen spent Friday

tightening lines to eight

anchors Jones said will keep

the ship from "moving more

than a few feet either way'

during drilling in heavy seas.

The 14,751-ton ship was

surrounded by three smaller

support vessels and several

orange drums places by

survey crews earlier to show

precisely where the ship was

to stop after its week-long

journey from Galveston,

At mid-morning Friday, a

powerful twin-engine

helicopter loaded with

supplies and seven offshore

oil experts left Bader Field

here on the first of daily

shuttle flights to the new

electronic equipment,

valves, tools and fresh

The supplies included

offshore field.

Texas.

sure it's done properly,'

"The initial drilling will be

Baltimore Canyon area.

The 451-foot ship stopped

First drilling begins

sunset process are worried. irrigators, 25 architects, and And they are looking for a few assorted friends of several small agencies appeared at the State Capitol for sunset hearings Thursday and Friday. They, either in person or through spokesmen, strongly urged that their favorite agencies be left alone. One witness — an Austin

electrical engineer who thinks the licensing of landscaping irrigators is too restrictive — called for change. "The little guy with a pickup truck should have a right to hustle a living without having to have a license for everything he does," Charles Melear said.

The only other questions raised about the status quo in the eight agencies under review came from about half of the eight members of the sunset commission. Several commission staff members rounded out those apparently supporting change.

The commissioners — four and senators representatives charged with studying 26 agencies and recommending to the legislature next year how any consolidation, abolishment or other changes could eliminate waste, duplication or needless regulation.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, a Liberal Democrat from Austin, pressed numerous witnesses for regulatory board on why the state needs to regulate certain fields. 'Why can't we just let the free enterprise system work?" he asked repeatedly.

The usual answer, in effect, was that normally they would agree, but in their case regulation is needed to protect the public.

The surveyors' board defenders cited the importance of being exact in land measurements. Testing and licensing for the profession improves the chance of hiring a qualified surveyor, they said.

Questioning of witnesses showed that backflow problems have been very rare in Texas, even before state licensing began in 1973.

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Believe in God or believe in man? This is the fundamental issue that confronts every person. We are not, however, left without help in confronting and responding to this question. The good news of the gospel for the past, present, and future came through loud and clear at the grave of Lazarus when Jesus enumerated the one solution for human failure - the one alternative to death: "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me, though he die, yet shall he live, and whoever lives and believes in me shall



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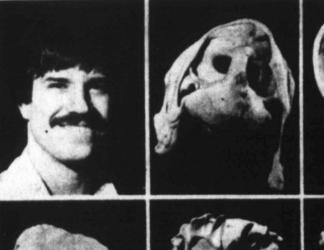
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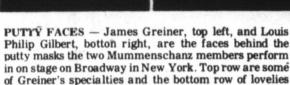
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Cain was chairman of the

If there was a violation,

board of all three companies.

Grenier said, it was

corrected voluntarily.
"We moved rather

strongly so all our people

were off these so-called

little competition," Grenier

on anything that's been

done," the chief attorney said. "The conclusion she

reached that it cast a taint on

subsequent transactions is ill

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plications of self-dealing and

conflict of interest raised in

the report? To understand

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lose the suit, the company

asked the New Mexico

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in December 1974 to let it

begin collecting the liability

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On New Years Eve, the

last day of the ad-ministration of Gov. Bruce

King, the commission

granted the controversial

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Southern Union Corp.

their main customer.

## Stroke victim retained

## Act of affection

him directors.

it was just an expression rates. of longstanding affection and esteem. We sure didn't want Southern Union chief counsel Art Grenier of Dallas.

here, was a founder of the kitchen stove. company and the third largest stockholder. When he of a direct violation of law is died last year at almost 80 the Clayton antitrust matter. years old he was unable to speak, Grenier said.

Cain had no children, but companies from having the he was close to a nephew, same directors. Frank Wofford Denius, another major stockholder.

Mexico. under the name Gas Co. of Union Production Corp. New Mexico.

Mary Frances Clark, a young consumer advocate Joan Bennett lawyer from New York, asserts in a confidential report to the New Mexico Public Service Commission MacGuire violated the actress Joan Bennett. Clayton antitrust act.

page report for the New and her husband of two Mexico Public Service months, David Wilde, Commission under a \$3,000 escaped from the house consulting contract. That without injury after the fire might have been the end of it started shortly before 6 a.m. except somebody leaked the Friday, officials said. confidential report to two Albuquerque newspapers.

And now the commission

vocate division.

SANTA FE (AP) - disclaimed both the ac- public records that Aztec Wofford Cain a Dallas, curacy and the conclusions and Texas, millionaire, was of the incomplete report, but Production both originated incapacitated by a stroke still they asked Anaya to during his final years, but review it and see if the Southern Union Corp. kept allegations against Southern chairman of its Union and its related companies affect consumer

Anaya said if his staff, including utility specialist to hurt him," recalls Paul Biderman, can sustain the report, his office might go to court against Southern Cain, the key name in Union to force lower gas accusations being raised prices in New Mexico, both against the four-state utility at the wellhead and at the

Ms. Clark's only allegation The law cited sets out means to stop "competing"

In the critical years of 1972 through early 1975, Cain, All this, strangely, has to Denius and MacGuire, all do with the price of gas in directors of Southern Union, where were also directors of Aztec Southern Union operates Oil and Gas Co. and Southern The report discloses from

## excapes fire

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) It was a narrow escape for

Fire extensively damaged Ms. Clark wrote the 40- her home but Miss Bennett Southern Union in New company refused to honor its

Their unidentified housekeeper, who jumped their longterm contracts from a second-story window has turned it over to Toney to escape the blaze, was Anaya, the state's ambitious taken to White Plains young attorney general who Hospital where she was has a strong consumer ad-reported in satisfactory condition after treatment for The commissioners smoke inhalation.

## John Hill to address RNs in convention

nurses from across Texas will gather to proclaim 'Together: We Can Do It' in El Paso, April 5-8. The occasion is the 67th convention the Texas Nurses Association.

Costs of delivering patient care, clinical skills nurses need, the status of federal and state health care legislation and how to use the political process are among the many issues to be examined throughout the the three and one half (31/2) TNA's top policy making

body, its membership, will convene Friday to consider important questions facing 6500-member organization, nursing, and society.

Anne Zimmerman, RN, president of the 200,000member American Nurses' Association, will keynote the TNA convention at 4 p.m. on April 5, at the El Paso Civic Center, North Hall. She will address the convention theme with her speech, "ANA's Answer to Uniting the Profession."

Texas gubernatorial candidate, John Hill, will address the convention on April 8. Hill, endorsed by TexN-CAP, the political action arm of the nurses, is expected to deliver a major statement on health care in

Special awards honoring an outstanding consumer, a nurse and a health care provider will be announced at TNA's Awards Banquét on

EL PASO — Registered Friday night, April 7, at the surses from across Texas El Paso Country Club. Nominees to the pretigious awards came from across

> American Nurses' Association, is a professional organization for registered nurses in Texas. TNA was founded in 1907 at Ft. Worth. Headquarters for the organization are now located in Austin. Ruth Stewart, RN, of San Antonio is president of 6500-member organization.

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request, effective the next The commission chairman, then as now, was Richard Montoya. In February, 1975, with the TNA, a constituent of the liability insured, Aztec filed suit in Texas against Southern Union.

Cain. Denius and Mac-Guire were directors of both the plaintiff and the defendant at the

In October 1975 a New Mexico judge ruled for lower prices. The producers ap-



#### belong to Gilbert. The Memmenschanz, a Swiss theater group consisting of six members, originally came to Broadway March 26 of last year for a three-week engagement but are still performing one year later.

Gov. John Evans, other

competitive boards, even The board has scheduled a though there was so very public auction an the Bear ake County court house in The Law simply provides a Paris on that date to sell the way to break up interlocking oil and gas leases or rights thereto covering a portion of the bed of Bear Lake. "It doesn't cast any cloud

> on the sections of state owned land proposed to be sold at public auction. The suit said the applications were duly granted by the dleton, or his assignee, Hunt Petroleum Corp., is entitled the issuance of oil and gas leases from the state.

Over the objections of Evans and State School Superintendent Roy Truby, the land board voted, 3-2, on Jan. 10 to allow Hunt to Durazno, El Paso, Texas launch an oil exploration 79905 venture under the bed of Bear Lake, which straddles the Utah-Idaho border..

contingent upon approval of Bear Lake County Commissioners and the Bear Lake Regional Commission, a bi-state organization which the shores of the scenic lake. application.

## Idaho Land Board sued by Hunt

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Hunt Petroleum Corp. has filed suit in U.S. District Court to enjoin the Idaho Land Board from holding a public auction of oil and gas leases for 34,000 acres adjoining and under Bear Lake in Southeastern Idaho.

members of the land board and Land Director Gordon Trombley have been ordered by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to show cause next Thursday why a preliminary injunction should not be issued to prevent an April 5 auction.

Hunt plans to drill underneath the lake at an angle from a shoreline position.
The suit, filed Friday, said The suit, filed Friday, said The outdoor arts and Ed Pendleton on Feb. 6, 1976, crafts festival will feature applied for oil and gas leases

Land Board and that Pen- FM 94 will do a remote to, and has vested rights to and shows.

The exploration was

General Investigating Committee picked up Saturday a probe the Travis County Grand Jury started last year of the in Texas. State Insurance Board.

Of State Insurance Board

DeWitt Hale said the grand jury had "strongly urged the committee to pursue not so he had never met the men. much criminal aspects as He said the grand jury had administrative aspects" of not looked into any matters

its investigation. He said Travis County District Attorney Ronnie Earle had told him "his office did not contemplate further exploration into this field. He thought he had gone about as far as he could go and we ought to take it from similar briefing by the grand

House

"We will pick up the problem area and pursue it as it warrants," said Hale, D-Corpus Christi. "We're interested in a lot of things not criminal (in nature) — perhaps the poor administration of a state agency.

The grand jury indicted former State Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins on June 30 for allegedly lying to the grand jury about rides on an airplane maintained by Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., which was under his supervision.

Hawkins pleaded no-contest last month to a misdemeanor charge that he illegally accepted a plane ride from the company and. as part of a plea bargain, prosecutors moved to the felony dismiss aggravated perjury in-Hawkins was assesed one-

year probation and a \$2,000

investigating committee Saturday went behind closed doors to hear unspecified complaints by former insurance agents C.D. Hurlbut and A.C. Hovater of Houston.

#### Artists' work due showing EL PASO - The annual

Park Gallery, sponsored by the El Paso Parks and Recreation Department will be held May 6 and May 7 at the Lincoln Center, 4001 Durazno.

artists from all over the southwest who will feature their works of paintings, pottery, sculpture, stained glass and other works of art. Local radio stations KPASdcast of the event which also features entertainment

All area artists who are interested in displaying their arts and crafts may write for an application to: Mr. Carlos Pineda, director of Arts and Culture, Lincoln, 4001

All work or objects of art must be "For Sale." There will be no commission charged on sales at the Park Gallery.

The space for booths is limited to 100, therefore they are assigned on a "first come, first serve" basis, regulates development along upon receipt of the artist's

The former agents said the jury last summer. complaints — at least in part It was then, Hale said, that - involved Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co., which they claimed no longer operates

Former Rep. Don Cavness Committee chairman of Austin, a member of the DeWitt Hale said the grand grand jury that started the insurance board probe, said pertaining to Gulf Atlantic.

Hale said he had invited \*Cavness and former grand jury foreman Fred Bomar to brief the investigating committee on the grand jury's work. Hale and Speaker Bill Clayton got a

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -When it comes to toys, ask the diminutive experts -

"If a toy doesn't work students' work. One of his right, that's it. They'll leave it alone," said Prof. Robert represents a toy truck and is right. Adults will put up with dissatisfaction a lot longer than children. Children, are very, very clear-cut critics. They'll walk away from anything that doesn't work right after one or two tries."

Venn, a Texas Tech architecture professor, introduces sculpture techniques to his students by assigning a toy design and construction project. He coteaches the course with Prof. Robert Bruno.

tested by the tiny experts.

and a peg board — were favored by a couple of 2year-old critics. But the rookie designers discovered were unanticipated problems. The hobby horse was a

the head off.

had the pegs first.

developing any one of these grade isn't dependent upon total success. This is a



the grand jury asked the committee to possibly ex-tend the grand jury's effort, but "there didn't seem to be

House committee in probe

any particular urgency."

Bomar, a Catholic priest, was busy with pre-Easter church services Saturday, but Hale said he "desires to appear later" before the committee. Hale said the committee's

"fact-finding proceeding" regarding complaints of child abuse at state schools for the mentally retarded.

He said the staff had investigated the school at Corpus Christi, and he had

# Toys must work

learning project for beginners in sculpture."

represents a toy truck and is

a satire on the automotive

hand that feeds it," he

pointed out. By turning a

handle, the hood of the

"truck" opens as a vicious

maw, grabs a coin put in

place by the hapless

operator. Then, the hood

snaps shut with a clank,

almost grabbing the operator's hand. The coin

disappears to the back of the

mechanism and is locked in.

"With toys, there are certain difficulties," said

Venn. "It is a structure and

design problem, first to find

something kids enjoy, and

children whether or not they

quality.

"It attempts to bite the

children.

Venn. "The toy has to work

The first assignment is a five-week project that culminates when the students have their creations Two of the recent designs

a time-tested hobby horse

favorite, perhaps because the legs moved up and down as it rolled across the floor, but the children kept pulling

The peg board, with a crank to move pegs up and down, proved a bore at first. Finally, the children caught on and rearranged the pegs. Then, the only trouble came from arguments over who "Toy manufacturers



of the Richmond school. He said he anticipated a visit to the Mexia school.

"The information that has been developed is not particularly sensational," said Hale. "Most of the material already is in the public domain.

He said, however, he thought the five-member committee needs to hold a public hearing at Richmond and possibly the other two schools to "clear the air and settle this thing down.

He said of his surprise visit to Richmond, "I don't mind telling you I was impressed with the program they have going there and the way it is being handled."

Despite complaints, Hale said, "I was convinced after my tour there that all is not bad in the system.

A public hearing, he said, would allow the presentation of grievances and also administrators "to state the positions of the schools and how they are handling the Venn's own experience problems. That's one side of helps him evaluate the the story that has never been

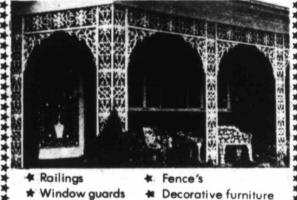


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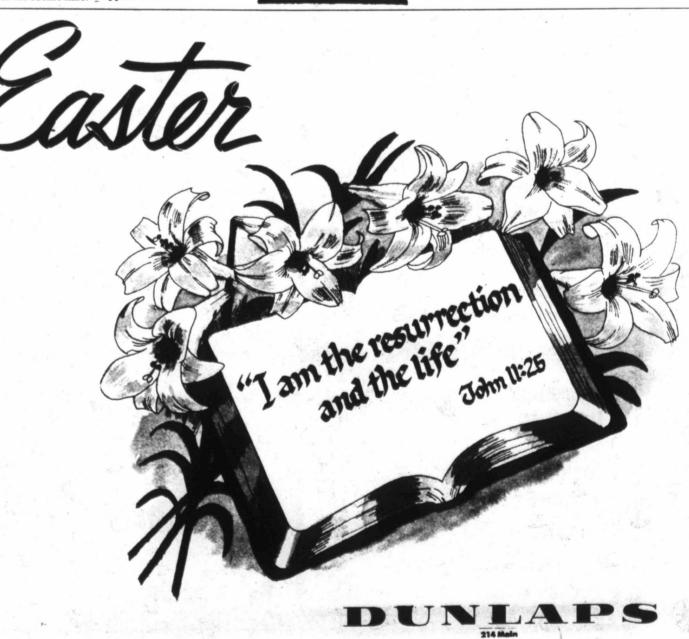


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# Steer thinclads win ABC Relays

The adequate but very vocal crowd at the ABC Relays Saturday basked in the warmth and sunshine as the home team took the championship trophy in the boys' division and the runner-up award in the girls' division.

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The only cloud on the horizon was the boys' 440-yard relay event. Big Spring was favored to win that race going away, but a missed hand-off on the last exchange cost the locals their chance at thrilling the crowd.

When Kenneth Coffey and Bobby Huff missed the exchange, the exhuberant crowd suddenly went

The locals didn't need the 20 points a win there would've brought, however, as they swept the boys' division with a total of 182 points. Lubbock Estacado was the closest to the Steers with 149 points.

In a pleasant surprise for Head Coach Jerry Carter, the Bold Gold thinclads performed above the norm in the field events, taking a first, three seconds, a fourth and a fifth there. Rusty Braun set a new personal

meet and school record with his pole vault of 13'6" for first place. Teammate Robbie Wegner finished right behind with a second place clearance

Senior Kenneth Coffey captured second place in both the high jumps and long jumps. He cleared 6'2" in the with a leap of 22'8" in the long jump. Joe Willie Jones also took 4th in the long jump with a 21'31/2" leap.



Danny Reagan Ride 'em Roy!

"Praise the Lord and pass the cinders please!" The ABC Relays were blessed with near-perfect weather and a relatively adequate (that's paper lingo for ''not big as it should have been'') crowd Saturday.

They can thank me for that . . . at least the weather part. And it wasn't the highly effective "Reagan Reverse Curse" either. It was a quick call to San Angelo that did it. Buzzed up sports king Jack Cowan down there Friday and told him not to send sportswriter Roy "Thundercloud" Ivey. The more trivia-minded of you out there will remember that Ivey was responsible for "White Friday", the 1976 Big Spring-San Angelo football game

played here in six inches of snow. He also came up here last year for the ABC Relays and brought a rainstorm that was right out of the Johnstown Flood days. No telling what he would've brought with him this year probably a tornado.

But Jack sent Gilbert Montez instead. Gilbert was allegedly responsible for a small dust devil at a baseball game back in 1974, but he can't hold a hailstorm to

By the way, the awardwinning Danny Valdes picture of the relay team running in the one-quarter mile lake at "Old Memo" that I used again last year to unfortunately prophesize the rain), has special meaning

RAIN SNOW Maker

SA's ROY IVEY

He was on the anchor leg of that race for his team back in 1966. That's probably when he picked up his propensity to bring the natural disasters back to Big Spring when he

INDISCRIMINATELY SPEAKING -Jimmy "Bogie" Wilson, former Steer diamond master, had nothing but praise Friday night for one of the prime movers in this year's ABC Relays, but had a few sour grapes for the Texas Tech baseball coach.

'The best coach I ever had was Oakey Hagood,' said Wilson, in reference to the one-time Bold Gold baseball mentor. Hagood, along with Tom Koger and Jerry Carter were co-meet directors for this year's ABC fireworks.

But Wilson had less than words of praise for his excoach in Raiderland. "Until (Kal), Segrist stops using the seniority method instead of talent method in picking his lineups, he's not going to have a winner," the former big

Wilson may have a point there. Tech is currently 15-12 on the year and 5-4 in conference.

-Lubbock Coronado pitcher Gene Segrest (no relation and different spelling), had this to say regarding his visit to Big Spring a week ago Friday when he went the distance and took a 4-2 win from the locals:

"I thought Big Spring had as good hitters as I have faced all year." But he explained his win this way: "I would say the weather had a lot to do with it. It was pretty, not windy or cold. It's the first game I have pitched this season when the weather was good.

-Still speaking of Lubbock, former Steer hurler Dick Battle, now of the Lubbock Christian College nine, smacked a double Friday to help his team in its 9-0 win

over Coe College. Battle is now 1-2 from the hill. -Rod Carew, who missed by 12 points last season, feels that he might have a chance at hitting .400 this year if he

bunts more. Hmm. Might work. —Things have changed in the press box since women writers gained admission, according to Dick Young. At a recent ballgame he attended, a gal writer leaned forward from her chair and said "Hey, look at that!" as a guy in

tight pants walked through the stands. -For all you leisure time athletes out there, here's a good exercise to perform before you play tennis or hand-

ball. It's called the "shoulder stretch. First raise the right arm. Then bend your elbow so that your right hand is positioned behind your head. Reach up with your left hand and grasp the fingers of your right hand and pull for 15 to 25 seconds. (This also works for

taking yourself into your own custody.) Reverse positions and repeat the exercise three times. The increased flexibility will lessen your chance of injury.

REMARKABILITIES "Coaches are always under the gun. I'd like to see the won-lost records of doctors out front where people could see for themselves. Won 10, lost 3, tied 2." LEMONS, University of Texas basketball coach.

"I can almost guarantee you that if the federal government steps in, rather than spending \$5.5 million and having 65 employes (like the NCAA), within three years they will be spending something like \$200 million and have 5,000 employes and it will run with the same efficiency as the postal service and Amtrak." - REP. NORMAN F. LENT (R.-N.Y.), at the House hearings on

"Now that players have contributed \$150 each to set up \$225,000 retirement fund for Marvin Miller, it is expected he'll step down as head of union after next contract negotiations, two years hence. Lords of Baseball would dly contribute if he'd make it sooner." - DICK

"Sorry about Roscoe, Gretchen." - FAVORITE SPOTTER, on demise of Mousse's favorite cat.

best with a shot put of 47'834" for fifth place in the last of the field point

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Big Spring's James Martin (left photo) nips the Estacado runner at the wire in the final milli-second of the boys' varsity distance medley relay event run Saturday at the ABC Relays. Craig Neighbors holds the championship trophy for that particular event as Steve Trevino rejoices in the photo at the right. Rudy Hilario is the other member of the team which furnished the crowd one of the most exciting races of the

## Steers fall to Midlanders, 4-3

MIDLAND — "It was the same old story," said Steer baseball coach Tommy Collins following his club's 4-3 loss

'We've had seven hits in the last 14 innings of district play, and you're just not gonna win many ball games that way." he continued. "If the bats don't start going next time, there's gonna be some changes made in the

The Steers only managed three hits against the Midland Bulldogs. "Other than that and a few defensive mistakes, we played okay. We had the chances to win it, but the sticks didn't come through."

The Steers drew first blood in the second frame when catcher Tony Mann laced a solo round-tripper over the fence. Midland came back in the bottom half of that inning to score two runs, however, and added the other two in the

In the fourth, the locals rallied, as first baseman Johnny Mize singled after Tony Rubio had grounded out to begin that inning. Mize advanced to second on a passed ball Pitcher Charlie Vernon struck-out for the second out, and then three consecutive walks, one intentional forced in Mize for the run.

However, third baseman Ricky Myers flied out to the centerfielder with the bases loaded.

In the sixth frame, the Steers also looked hungry for a second. Mize beat the throw from the catcher after a dropped third strike, but was forced out later at second on Mann then popped up to the shortstop, David Manley

walked, and both he and Vernon advanced on a wild pitch. Larry Smith then drove in Vernon with a single, and another wild pitch advanced runners to second and third. Myers struck out to end the inning.

Charlie Vernon took the loss for the locals. He pitched six innings, gave up five hits, four runs (one earned), and walked three batters and struck out three.

The Steers have now dropped five games in a row, and stand at 7-7 on the season and 0-2 in first half of District 5-4A play. They host the Permian Panthers Tuesday in Steer Park at 4 p.m. in their next game.

## Nelson leads Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Larry Nelson, a quiet little guy with a perpetually puzzled expression, survived the subtle terrors that claimed the other challengers and with a hard-won 68 established a 2stroke lead Saturday in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf

Nelson, a slightly built, balding 30-year-old former illustrator who didn't take up golf until he was 21, was in a cozy group of five who shared the lead at the start of the day but emerged the sole leader after 54 holes with a 205 total.

That's 8-under-par par on the testing 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

As an example of its deceptively destructive capabilities, the final threesome on the course required 20 strokes to play the par 5 15th hole — double bogey 7s by PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event, and a bogev 6 by Nelson, who is struggling for the first title of his five-year tour career.

Chunky Craig Stadler, a former U.S. Amateur champion, and skinny David Graham, a dangerous veteran from Australia, shared the No. 2 position at 207 after matching 67s.

Another 2 strokes behind at 209 were PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and veteran Fred Marti. Wadkins struggled to a 72 while Marti ground out a 69, oneputting his last four holes, which he played in par

Wadkins was one of the four men tied with Nelson after two rounds. The others all fell further back. The intensely competitive Irwin shot 73-210. Miller Barber and George Burns each were 74-211.

Intermediate Hurdles, winning that event by seven-hundredths of a second over Odessa's Glen Fink. Coffey ran a 40.47 on a slow track. He has marked a

The sophomore distance medley team of Craig Neighbors, James Martin, Rudy Hilario and Steve Trevino gave the crowd one of its more suspenseful moments of the afternoon when Martin anchored in a winning time of 11:11.0. That nudged out champion-contender Estacado by two-tenths of a second.

The Big Spring sophomores also took second in the 2-mile relay, and

third in the 880 and mile relays. The varsity mile relay team finished first with a 3:27.0. That team is composed of Eddie Puga, Eugene Boadle, Kenneth Coffey, and Craig Neighbors.

The local 880 relay team of Bobby Huff, Ray Luedecke, Boadle and Puga also captured first place with a 1:31.3

"If we hadn't dropped the baton in the 440 relay," said Carter, "it would've been a super, super meet. Of course, anytime you win it's unbelievable. No one can remember the last time a Big Spring team won a meet.'

Carter was not surprised at the success of his charges, however. "The surprising is over, the improving is what's now," he said. "People are going to start worrying about us being in their meets now. And it's been a doggone long time since anyone worried about anyone from Big Spring.

Carter indicated that his team just keeps getting better and better. ' ran well on a decidely slow track, and we did a good job. I thought our sophomores would do better," he added, "but I was very proud of

In the girls' division, Jeannie Hester's troops finished second with 99 points, to powerful Ectors' 134.

"They (Ector) were just a powerhouse," said Hester. "Such depth." The local squad is relatively small in comparison to the other schools in the West Texas area.

Hester was only disappointed in the shot and discus. Junior Kathy Birdwell sprained an ankle Friday and wasn't able to compete.

"Our kids gave it everything they had," Hester said, "and I think it can best be summed up by what the San

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Angelo coach said when someone asked her who she had to beat to win the meet. She said: 'Ector because they're such a powerhouse, and Big Spring because they don't think they

Selena Harris and Connie Jackson were the big point getters for the locals. Harris took third in the triple jump with a 31'10" leap and Jackson was 4th with 31'5"

Jackson was also first in the long jump with a new school record leap of 16'111/2", and Harris was third in that event with a 16'71/2" leap.

Pam Banks also took first in the high jump with a 5'1" clearance. In running events, Terri Deel was 4th in the 440, Harris was third in the 220, the 880 relay squad set a new school record of 1:46.37 in finishing second and Donna Diliberto finished second in the mile with a 5:50.8.

The 440 relay team of Jackson, Harris, Tammey Woodard and Doris Mitchell finished first with a speedy 50.4 time.

The girls' varsity and JV cinder teams travel to Amarillo next weekend, while the freshmen will be involved in a varsity meet in Snyder. The boys will be in Plainview Saturday



PHOTO FINISH — Big Spring's Kenneth Coffey nudges out Odessa's Glen Fink at the tape to win the 330 Intermediate Hurdles in Saturday's ABC Relays. Coffey timed out at 40.47, while Fink crossed at 40.54.

Beys' DIVISION
TEAM TOTALS: Big Spring 182, Lubbock
Estacado 149, Brownfield 137, Odessa High 127,
Snyder 88, Lubbock High 63, Sweetwater 63,
Lamesa 40.

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Soph Distance Medley Relay — Brownfield 11:12.5; Lamesa 11:12.7; Big Spring 11:23.9; Odessa 11:24.9; Snyder 12:30.5; Sweetwater.

Soph 40 Relay — Estacado 44.7; Lubbock 45.1; Big Spring 45.8; Sweetwater, Odessa.

120 High Hurdies — Glen Fink, Odessa, 15.3; Jeff Terry, Snyder, 15.5; Billy Pendleton, Estacado, 15.6; Cranfill, B'field; Parson, Est; Humble, Sny. Distance Medley Relay — Big Spring, 11:11.0, Estacado, 11:11.2; Brownfield, 11:21.4; Lubbock, 11:23; Odessa, 11:25.6; Lamesa.

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11:23: Odessa, 11:25.6; Lamesa.
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330 Intermediate Hurdles — Kenneth Coffey, BS, 40.47; Fink, OHS, 40.54; White, Odessa, 41.50; Pendleton, Est.; Humble, Sny; McClain, Sny.
Soph 2 Mile Relay — Lamesa, 8:45.4; Big Spring, 8:45.7; Brownfield, 8:53.1; Snyder; Sweetwater.
Soph 880 Relay — Estacado, 1:34.7; Lubbock, 1:35.15; Big Spring, 1:35.22; Sweetwater; Brownfield; Odessa.
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Soph Mile Relay — Odessa, 3:35.1; Estacado, 3:36.7; Big Spring, 3:39;0; Lubbock; Sweetwater; 2 Mile Relay — Brownfield, 8:31.3; Lubbock, 8:40.2; Estacado, 8:47.5; Big Spring; Odessa;

Lamesa. 880 Relay — Big Spring, 1:31.3; Snyder, 1:32.7; Brownfield, 1:32.8; Odessa, Sweetwater, Estacado

disqualified.
Mile Relay — Big Spring, 3:27.7; Brownfield, 3:28.8; Odessa 3:30.0; Estacado, Snyder, Lubbock.
Long Jump — 1st — 23'1" — Ivory — Estacado (New Record); 2nd — 22'8" — Coffey, Kenneth — Big Spring; 3rd — 21'7'4" — Selmom — Snyderh — 12'13'2" — Jones, J. W. — Big Spring; 5th — 21'2'2'2" — White Odessa; 6th % 20'10" — Moreno — Lubbock.

Lubbock.

Discus — 1st — 156'4'' — Ivory, Freddie — Estacado; 2nd — 155'11'' — Todd, Everett — Sweetwater; 3rd — 140'4'' — Parkhurst, Tom — Sweetwater; 4th — 136'1'' — Williams, Lonell — Sweetwater; 5th — 132'11'' — Crombie, Jeff — Odessa; 6th — 130'8'' — Baer — Odessa.

Shot — 1st — 51'10'2'' — Johnny Horton — Odessa (New Record); 2nd — 51'3'a' — Jeff Crombie — Odessa; 3rd — 50'11'2 — Todd Cooper — Sweetwater; 4th — 48'2'' — Dewey Turner — Estacado; 5th — 4''8'a'' — Steve Painter — Big

Odessa (New Record); 2nd — 51'3½' — Jeff Crombie — Odessa; 3rd — 50'11½ — Todd Cooper — Sweetwater; 4th — 48'2" — Dewey Turner — Estacado; 5th — 47'8¾' — Steve Painter — Big Spring; 6th — 45'4½' — Lowell Williams — Sweetwater.

Sweetwater.

High Jump — 1st — 6'7" — Kerry Granfill —
Brownfield; 2nd — 6'2" — Coffey — Big Spring;
3rd — 6'2" — Courtney — Snyder; 4th — 6' —
Chism — Odessa; 5th — 6' — Ross — Brownfield;
6th — 5'10" — Harris — Estacado.
Pole Vault — 1st — Braun, Rusty — 13'6" — Big
Spring (New Record); 2nd — 13'0" — Wegner,
Robbie — Big Spring; 3rd — 13'0" — Wewsom —
Brownfield; 4th — 13'0" — Permenter — Odessa;
5th — 12'6" — Lewis — Odessa; 6th — 12'6" — Hill
Brownfield.

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TEAM TOTALS — Odessa Ector 134; Big Spring
99; San Angelo Central 94; Lubbock Monterey 60;
Lamesa 48; Hereford 32; Brownfield 22; Lubbock
13; Dunbar 9; Estacado 8; Coronado 7.
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220 Dash — Sanders, Herefore, 26.65; Tammy Woodard, BS, 6th.
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880 Relay — Big Spring (New Record), 1:46.37, 2nd. Ector, 1st, 1:45.5.
Mile Run — Leslio, Mont, 5:45.8; Donna Diliberto, BS, 2nd, 5:50.8.
440 Relay — Big Spring 50.4; Ector 50.5; San Angelo 50.9;
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Angelo 50.9;

880 Run — Morni, Brownfield, 2:27.49.

100 Dash — Sterling, Ector, 11.83; Connie Jackson, BS, 2nd, 11.86.

Mile Relay — Ector, 4:14.4; Monterey, 4:17.8; Lamesa. 4:21.4.

Shot — Templeton, Karen — 42'2" — Ector; Burditt, Connie — 41'3" — Ector; Wilson, Woodie — 40'7'a' — Ector; Evans, True — 38'5" — Central; Jefferson, Pat — 35'9" — Coronado; Thomas, Sharon — 34'10'a" — Dunbar.

Triple Jump — 33'6" — Templeton, Karen — Ector; 32'1" — Plunkett, Cindi — Lamesa; 31'10" — Harris, Selena — Big Spring; 31'5" — Jackson, Connie — Big Spring; 30'11" — Posey, Renne — S. A. Central; 30'10\(\frac{1}{2}\)?" — Michalka, Susan — Monterey.

A. Central; 30'10\(\gamma\_{2}''\) — Michalka, Susan — Monterey,
High Jump — 5'1'' — Banks, Pam — Big Spring;
4'10'' — Blackburn, Paige — Monterey; 4'10'' —
Johnson, Sharon, Lamesa — 4'8'' — Moss, Lana—
Central; 4'8'' — Lawlis, Lanie — Brownfield; 4'8''
— Linzsey, Bertie — Dunbar.
Long Jump — 16'11\(\gamma\_{2}'\) — Jackson, Connie — Big
Spring; 16'8'' — Templeton, Karen — Ector;
'16'7\(\gamma\_{2}'\) — Harris, Selena — Big Spring; 15'11\(\gamma\_{2}'\) — Phillips, Roman — Ector; 15'11'' — Wilson, Terry
— Central; 15'7\(\gamma\_{2}''\) — Stockton, Leslie — Lubbock.
Discus — 127'5'' — Wilson, Woodie — Ector;
112'10'' — Burdett, Connie — Ector; 106'6'' —
James, Rebekah — Monterey; 9'11'' — Evans,
True — Central — 93'11'' — Lambert, Teresa —
Hereford; 92'8'' — Noble, Jenny — Central.

## Sooie went kablooie in St. Looie

SECTION B

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jack Givens scored 23 points, including a key breakaway layup in the last two minutes, helping topranked Kentucky hold off the game but foul-plagued Arkansas Razorbacks 64-59 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA

SECTION B

basketball championships. The Wildcats, 29-2, advanced to Monday night's title game against Duke, 27-6, which earlier beat Notre Dame 90-86 before a roaring crowd of 18,721 at the Checkerdome.

Givens, a straight-shooting. muscular senior forward, was the key for the Southeastern Conference champions. He scored 10 of his points during one stretch early in the second half, powering the Wildcats from a tenuous 32-30 halftime lead into a ninepoint advantage at 54-45 with 8:53 left.

Despite the foul trouble on Steve Schall that forced the 6-foot-11 center out of the game with 6:19 left, the Razorbacks, 31-4, made a game of it behind key baskets by Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Alan Zahn, Schall's substitute.

Zahn's tip-in on a missed free throw by Moncrief with 3:33 left brought the fifth-ranked Razorbacks within 59-58, while the red-clad Arkansas rooters roared their approval.

Givens later supplied a key rebound after a missed shot that gave Kentucky possession of the ball with 2:44 left. James Lee, another of the heros for Kentucky with 13 points in a reserve role, was fouled at that point and sank two free throws for a 61-58 lead with 2:21 to play.

Zahn made one of two free throws with 1:58 remaining, trimming Kentucky's lead to 61-59. Kyle Macy, the Wildcats' floor general, then helped seal Arkansas' fate with an inbounds pass than carried past midcourt and landed in Givens' hands. The 6-5 forward drove home the killing points with an easy layup with 1:54 to go.

The Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, were able to get only one shot the rest of the way against Kentucky's brutal press, a flip by Ron Brewer. Macy added Kentucky's final point with a free throw with five seconds left.

The Razorbacks were in early

trouble as Schall picked up his fourth foul and had to sit down with 13:12 left in the first half. About 31/2 minutes later, another of the Razorbacks' front-court players, 6-7 Jim Counce, picked up his third foul. With 3:52 remaining in the first half, he got his fourth and had to spend the remainder of the half on the bench. The Wildcats were able to take

advantage of Arkansas' foul problems, firing passes inside for easy layups by Givens, Lee and Mike Phillips. The Wildcats led 28-21 with 5:58 left

in the first half, before the Razorbacks mounted a comeback, cutting

## Holmes burmas Shavers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Larry Holmes nullified the vaunted power of Earnie Shavers with speed, a rapier left jab and flurries of precision punches to the head Saturday in pounding out a one-sided 12-round decision in their nationally televised heavyweight fight.

The victory apparently puts the unbeaten Holmes into position for a title shot against Ken Norton, the World Boxing Council champion. It was a masterful boxing performance by Holmes, who came close to stopping Shavers in the final round. He moved side to side, jabbed well and countered with both hands against Shavers, whose performance was much more miss than hit.

In the waning seconds, Holmes flashed home a right counter to Shavers' chin and Shavers buckled, his right knee dropping to just inches from the canvas. He straightened up and Holmes fired six shots to the head. Shavers looked ready to go down when the bell rang and he staggered across the ring to his corner.

Judge Harold Buck and judge Joe Swessel each scored it 120-108, and judge Dave Moretti saw it 119-109, all for Holmes. The Associated Press favored Holmes, 119-108.



HURDLES HEAT - Sophomore Jana Wegner of Big Spring, second from left, digs in during one of the girls' 80-yard low hurdle preliminaries during Saturday morning action in the ABC Relays. The local girls took second place in the meet with a total of

99 accumulated points. Odessa Ector won the meet with 134 points. Jana did not make the finals in her particular event, but the local girls performed admirably in the face of Odessa Ector's overwhelming talent.

(AP WIREPHOTO) STEPPING INTO IT — Sam Walker of Dallas prepares to unleash the shot during a workout at SMU Thursday. Last August the 6-2, 255-pound Walker was hospitalized and his right arm paralized after a severe case of mononucleosis. Now, Walker is training for both the heavyweight weightlifting and shot put events at the

## Sports Digest

Easter Lemons gets the eggs

COLUMBUS, Neb. (AP) - For Easter, or for anytime that is, Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons should have the message: He should have played a National Invitation Tournament game in Lincoln, Neb. He was sent a dozen Grade A Nebraska eggs, complete with basket and three eggs saying, "Eggs for Abe," after a Columbus woman read a story quoting him as saying eggs were \$4.95 per dozen during the NIT

Jack Flynn of Columbus, who masterminded the idea, said Nebraska fans would have cheered the Big Red to victory at home and Texas could have avoided

Flynn said Lemons could have bought the "two of the best eggs in all the world in Nebraska with all the trimmings for a buck and some change.

Lemons' refusal to play in Lincoln created a controversy during the NIT and Texas won.

.466 Watson leads Astros

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bob Watson knocked in his 10th run of the spring and raised his batting average to 466 as the Houston Astros shut out the Atlanta Braves 4-0 Saturday in exhibition baseball

Watson, who has been among the National League's most consistent hitters over the past eight years, has banged out 14 hits in 30 trips to the plate so far this

#### Rangers lose to Orioles

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ken Singleton led a 10-hit attack with two doubles and a single Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Texas Rangers 8-4 in an exhibition baseball game

Baltimore centerfielder Al Bumby, who hit only four home runs last season, hit a solo homer in the seventh, giving the Orioles a 3-2 margin and putting them ahead

Lee May followed with a two-run shot in the eighth and Baltimore added three more runs in the ninth. Texas, now 10-5 this spring, scored twice in the third inning to take the early lead, but the Orioles tied it up with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

Al Oliver and Bump Wills each had two hits for

#### Hogs end drills in cold

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The University of Arkansas football squad wound up its first week of spring football drills Saturday in subfreezing weather. After practice, coach Lou Holtz said, "We're relly coming along on defense. The hitting has been good. Holtz praised linemen Jimmy Walker, Dan Hamp-

ton, Jim Elliott and noseguard Stan Freeman, noting that "All of them impressed me." Holtz was bothered Saturday by the number of in-

juries which have plagued the offense during the first week of spring drills. "We keep getting people banged up and its hard to

gain the consistency you have to have,"he said. Offensive guard Birt Locke reinjured his right kneee during Saturday's workout. However, trainer Dean

Weber doesn't see the injury as serious. Running back Ben Cowins sustained a hip pointer and receiver Bobby Duckworth got a brusied rib

5th-13,000, 3&4YO 6 f. The Razorbacks will resume practice Monday following an Easter Sunday break.

Superman' Sam Walker story full of courage August, massive Sam Walker was lying in a

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hospital bed, his right arm paralyzed following a severe attack of mononucleosis, and 'he couldn't even pick up a to his wife, Carolyn. Now, the 6-foot-2, 255-

pound Walker, a former defensive tackle Southern Methodist University's football team, has recovered sufficiently to have designs on winning gold medals in two strenuous, back-breaking events in the 1980 Olympic Games — the shot put and heavyweight

That is, if he can compete in the Olympic Trials in both sports - an opportunity he was denied in 1976, when the qualifying for the shot put was held in Eugene, Ore., and the qualifying for super heavyweight weightlifting (Walker's division that year) was held in York, Pa. - on

"If nothing is done to correct the situation in 1980, the same thing is going to happen as occurred in 1976," the hard-working Walker said glumly. "And it's simply because they (the Amateur Athletic Union) doesn't care. Their officials only care about their own individual sports. They make it extremely rough on

In 1976, when Walker realized there would be a conflict of dates, he wrote letters to officials of the AAU and the U.S. Olympic Committee pleading with them to help him with his plight. His pleas went unheeded, and he decided to forego the shot put trials even though "it's the event I love best" and opted for the weightlifting qualifying because he felt the competition would be easier.

He made the weightlifting team, but suffered a strained back in American team

## Irish upset!

Teenagers Mike Gminski and Gene Banks combined for 51 points and dominated while Duke's zone defense shut off Notre Dame's inside game as the Blue Devils beat the Irish 90-86 in the semifinals of the NCAA

Kentucky game for college basketball's national crown Monday night.

Gminski, an 18-year-old sophomore center, scored 29 points, mostly from the inside, as Notre Dame's muscular Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers consistently failed to keep him away from the basket. Banks, an 18-year-old

freshman forward, dazzled the capacity crowd at the Checkerdome with a variety of moves while scoring 22

The Blue Devils ran off a 14-4 spurt in the closing minutes of the first half for a 43-29 lead at the break. The Irish, 23-7, made a run shortly after intermission with Duck Williams hitting three fast-break buckets to shave the lead to 45-37. With 15:04 remaining, Banks, with an assist from Bob Bender, soared in for an easy layup to restore the Blue Devils' lead

Duke held a comfortable 80-68 lead and seemed to be on its way to an easy victory before Bill Hanzlick hit two straight baskets to start a final Notre Dame surge that was aided by a tenacious full-court, man-to-man press. Dave Batton tossed in two free throws and Williams hit a jumper to pull the Irish within 4, 84-80, with 1:37 remaining, the closest Notre Dame had been since the first half.

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John Harrell and Jim Spanarkel, who hit 20 points for the Blue Devils, tossed in two free throws apiece for the rebounding Saturday Duke, but Williams and and Tracy Jackson responded with baskets for Notre Dame. With 30 seconds remaining Spanarkel threw the ball out of bounds and basketball championships. Tracy Jackson sank a 15-Duke, 27-6, will meet the footer for Notre Dame to winner of the Arkansas- make it 88-86 with 20 seconds

> A turnover gave the Irish a chance to tie, but Williams' 18-foot jumper from the left side bounced off the rim with 12 seconds to play. Two free throws by Harrell with 9 seconds left clinched the

> The Blue Devils, who led the nation in free throw percentage this season, hit a scorching 32 of 35 against the

during the Olympic competition at Montreal and ninth in the super heavyweight class, behind the champion, Russian strongman Vasily Alexeyev.

Since then, Walker, who lives in Dallas and works for American Petrofina, a job he obtained through the help of the Olympic job training program, has been in constant communication except for the period he was stricken with mononucleosis last year — with AAU and USOC officials, urging them to avoid a conflict for the trials for both events in 1980.

"If only I can get them to give me the opportunity to

N.Y., sidelining him for try out ... to see if I can do it already are ominous notes three weeks, restrained it ... make both teams," being sounded. Walker said. "Obviously, I have to meet the qualifying finished a disappointing standards in the two sports. I made them last time (in 1976) and I'm sure I'll be able to make them again in two years.

"I got so aggravated in 1976 when they said they couldn't relax the rules for me, and give me some kind of a break so I could try to qualify in the shot put and in weightlifting. After all, I had trained so hard for so many years for both sports. However, Walker's herculean efforts again may be

The schedules for the 1980 Olympic Trials have not yet been determined, but there

The most ominous belongs to Rudy Sablo, a member of the National AAU and a

representative on the Executive Board of the representing weightlifting. "He wanted us to waive the rules for him, but we

wouldn't do it," Sablo said, referring to Walker's attempts two years ago. Sablo also explained that in 1964, former New York

double that Walker is trying, "so we have a precdent. 'Gubner had to make up his mind, to compete in one or the other," added Sablo.

"Walker, of course, would be free to try both, if the qualifying dates don't conflict. But I think he would be dissipating his energies and would have a problem. I don't think he could do well enough in both sports.

"I don't think he would make the team in either. That's just my personal opinion. Don't get me wrong. Sam Walker is a good competitor, and he could surprise me with what he will be able to accomplish in University star Gary Gubner two years. But I don't think wanted to attempt the same he will be able to do both, not

"Remember," continued Sablo, "at the Games, he would be competing in one "It's to the athlete's adsport one day and the other sport the next day."

Walker, however, is not that easily discouraged. He plans to continue his rigorous daily workouts, a total of about four or five hours ... in both sports.

He still is trying to regain his full strength from his bout with mononucleosis, suffered 71/2 months ago in Budapest, Hungary, during an international weightlifting competition. "The doctors said it was

one of the most severe cases they had ever seen," said Walker. "I probably should have gone into the hospital earlier. But I was stubborn.

"Then, my temperature went up to 105 degrees and my right arm atrophied ..."

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## pack in her wake Saturday morning during the preliminaries of the girls' wind sprints. The speedy local girl took second in that event of the ABC Relays easily, and NBA close encounters WARD Automotive specials.

Confidence is the key for Eddie Johnson, and not even two missed free throws in overtime could shake that Conference spot.

"Those first two I missed came when I was winded." said the rookie from Auburn, who failed on two tries from the foul line with 1:09 to go in overtime and the score tied. "But I got a second chance."

And he made the most of it, sinking both shots with four seconds remaining to cap a career-high 29-point effort that helped the Atlanta Hawks beat the New Orleans

"Once I got the first one," said Johnson, "I was home

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Houston Rockets edged the Kansas City Kings 107-103, the Chicago Bulls trimmed the Boston Celtics 97-96, the Philadelphia 76ers outscored the Milwaukee Bucks 131-122, the Washington Bullets defeated the New Jersey Nets 107-104, the Detroit Pistons topped the Portland Trail Blazers 107-95, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Buffalo Braves 120-115 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Indiana Pacers

104-102 New Orleans' Gail Goodrich, who scored 34 points, sent the game into overtime tied at 90 with two free throws with 22 seconds left. Atlanta was unable to get off a shot before time

expired. Two baskets by John Drew gave the Hawks a four-point lead in overtime, but the Jazz tied it on two free throws by Truck Robinson and a 20-foot jumper by Pete

Maravich.

Rockets 107, Kings 103 It was Calvin Murphy night in Houston and the veteran guard responded with 25 points to help the Rockets beat the Kings and snap a 13-game losing streak. Murphy got off to a slow start and shot 9-for-28 from the field overall, but he did hit for 6 points in the last

two minutes **Bulls 97, Celtics 96** Chicago stayed in the playoff chase by beating Boston on a 30-foot jumper

by Mickey Johnson with 1 clinched the victory for the second left. The Bulls are 21/2 Bullets with 2 free throws games behind Milwaukee in seven seconds later. the race for the final Western

11 rebounds by reserve forward Joe Bryant. Bullets 107, Nets 104

Washington's Elvin Hayes snapped a 104-104 tie with a with 32 seconds left. After John Williamson missed a short jumper for New Jersey with 15 seconds to go, Tom Henderson

Ski report

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packed powder, hard packed.

Mary Jane 83 depth, 1½ new snow, packed powder, hard packed.

Wolf Creek no report. Snow depth in inches refers to un snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trece. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA by individual ski areas. Pistons 107, Blazers 95

RUNNING AWAY WITH IT — Big Spring's Salina Harris can be seen leaving the

Conference spot.

76ers 131, Bucks 122 trailed by just 45-44 at halftime but couldn't keep pace with the Pistons in the pace with the Pistons in the pace with the Blazers Injury-riddled Portland second half. The Blazers were without Bill Walton, Maurice Lucas, Lloyd Neal and Bobby Gross.

Lakers 120, Braves 115

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points and became the ninth man to pass the 20,000-point mark in his career as Los Angeles beat Buffalo

Sonics 104, Pacers 102 Rookie forward Jack Sik DENVER (AP) — Colocado Ski ma scored Seattle's last 5
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CHECKING IT OUT - Dr. John Key, Jerry Foresyth, Bobby Zellars, and Foresyth's daughter, Jana, examine the results of the automatic camera that captures the winner of each running event. The quartet was assisting the American Business Club of Big Spring and local coaches in the ABC Relays held here Saturday.

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Ask Jeffy about ball WEST PALM BEACH,

Fla. (AP) — If you want to know about a baseball, ask the man who hits one. That makes Jeff Burroughs of the Atlanta Braves an expert on

In seven major league seasons, Burroughs has clubbed 149 home runs, 41 of them last season after the Braves surrendered five players to pry him away from Texas. That was quite a jump from the 18 he managed in his final season with the Rangers. The difference, according to Burroughs, was simple.

"First of all, Rawlings got the ball back to normal," he said. "And second of all, Atlanta has a good hitting ballpark, a lot better than Texas.

The manufacturer of major league baseballs was turned over to the Rawlings company in 1977 after Spalding surrendered the contract.

"You can feel the difference," said Burroughs. The stitching is different. In 1976, you could move the cover around on a brand new baseball. You hit it once or twice and it was shot.'

The baseballs Burroughs hit in Atlanta often appear to be shot - right out of a cannon. That's just what the Braves figured would happen when they dealt for Burroughs. Only two of the five players Atlanta gave up in that swap are still with the Rangers, and one of the five. pitcher Adrian Devine, is back with the Braves.

"The ballpark is one of the best in baseball for home runs," said Burroughs.

#### TRADING HAPPINESS — Shortstop Bud Harrelson expresses feelings in the New York Mets clubhouse as he packed belongings leaving for the Philadelphia Phillies. Harrelson was traded to the Phillies Thursday after 12 years with the Mets.

Jack Nicklaus not dead yet Honestly? No Kidding?

News Item: Nickalus wins third TPC golf championship, has two titles and two runner-up finishes in last four appearences and from a newpaper printed in takes money lead with 1975

director Bert Angelle says

he's lining up stand-by

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"Jack Are you sure it isn't a mistake? Maybe typographical error. Or maybe an old story plucked Everybody with 20-20

vision must have read Nicklaus' golfing obituary a year ago. It was in almost every paper. On the TV tube. You remember headlines: "Nicklaus Beaten

Out by Tom Watson in

"Nicklaus Bows

And the fight over adopting it has pitted sport Game wardens throughout fishermen against comthe state will be on call, and mercial fishermen, raising tempers to the boiling point come in and supplement our throughout much of South

#### Net laws to cause violence

an interview here Monday. The new law puts most inland waters and estuaries exects violence when anti- off limits for gill nets.

local agents in the southern Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — that's why I'm taking these highly-efficient nets will Wild Life and Fisheries precautions," Angelle said in make it harder for them to feed their families. But sports fishermen say the nets, which are practically invisible when submerged,

are wiping out gamefish. The commerical fishermen argue that sports fishermen themselves are depleting fish populations and are trying to put the blame on someone else. They Commercial fishermen say they'll be back in Baton "I expect (violence), and argue that banning the Rouge this legislative

Striped bass back repealed. The East Bank Commercial Fisherman's Association contends that 90 percent of the speckled trout taken in Louisiana between 1964 and 1975 was caught by

sport fishermen. fishermen caught breaking the anti-gill net law faces a mandatory \$500 fine plus the loss of his fishing gear and licenses for one

"There's another element that I feel needs to be looked at, however," he said, "and that's the human safe element that's going to be involved between the sportsmen and the com-

merical fishermen." Angelle said his agents in the field have picked up rumors of pending violence, and he said he'll call in as many extra agents as necessary to enforce the law.

to Watson in British Open." "Nicklaus Fails to Win "Watson Major Crown." Takes Money Titles and is Pro Golfer of the Year.'

Of course, if your eyes were bad, your ears could still pick it up in the locker room. "It looks like Ol' Jack is over the hill." "Can't make a charge any more.' "Too busy making money. "Thirty-seven years old, now

through. Big Jack just read and listened, and hid that smirking grin of his.

about it. No. There's always

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But no one seems to hang

Nicklaus, already the

winningest golfer in tour-

naments - 65 tour victories,

16 major championships -

and in money, well in excess

Nicklaus buried dire

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triumphs. He turned pro in

1961 and set out to challenge

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NEW YORK (AP) — Billie youngesters. tennis

"If you want to be a pro tennis player or enter into any other athletic profession, college is the wrong vehicle," the queen of the courts insisted Tuesday. "If you are on a scholarship, you can't take any prize money. It's the sheer hypocrisy of the American

representing 315,000 students educational system. "If you decide to enter Professors squirmed music, if you want to be a Teachers doctor or a lawyer, you are and encouraged to try to improve your skill levels through

stiffened. The kids couldn't outside experience for which "But suppose I get a tennis asked one of the

taken away from you.

"It's discrimination against the athlete. It is total scholarship dishonesty.'

King, 35, essaying a return series of knee operations, took a break from the Virginia Slims High School

Wearing a white sweater surrounded by forth, it's a lot of bull. associates from the New York Apples of World Team Tennis, for whom she plays, scholarship, shouldn't I take you get paid. But if you are she met a barrage of an athlete and do the same questions head-on - just as joke,"

Billie Jean chugs back slowly thing, your scholarship is she faces up to an opponent on the court. She derided the sports

> generally "Whether it's sports, to competition after another music or science, if they offer you a scholarship it's because they know you can enhance the school," she circuit to appear before the said. "The alumni can go out group at Norman Thomas and ask for more money. They give you that line of

> > Another questioner touched a tender nerve when he brought up the Olympics. "The Olympics are a

helping the needy and so

Auto buys.

King's

comeback may be chugging

along slowly, but the lady

still packs a mean wallop

when she aims at women's

affairs and social structures.

"Don't go to college if you

want to make your living in

sports," she told some New

York high school editors,

in 111 schools.

uncomfortably.

believe their ears.

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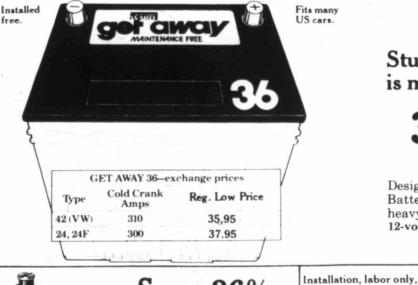
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reported last week at Lake E. V. Spence, the spotlight was

swinging back toward striped bass, but with several other

largest string was 93 crappie. Among the reports were:

The biggest striper of the week was a 12-pounder. The

Paint Creek Marina (formerly Y.J.'s Marina) — Dwain

Sweazy, Kermit, 13/4-lb. black bass; Daniel Phillips,

Denver City, 12-lb. striper; N.E. Holloway, Stanton, 41/2-

lb. striper; George Duncan, Jay Duncan and David

Sheehan of Lamesa, a 71/4-lb. striper; Gayle Hicks and

Ray Verner, Odessa, 55 crappie; Russell Bolch, Odessa,

two stripers to 23/4-lb.; Cecil Sudduth, Winters, three

Triangle Grocery and Bait - Don Wise, Odessa, two

Hillside Grocery — Roy Mauldin, Midland, 20 crappie

and 30 white bass; Billy Sweek, Odessa, four stripers, two

channel cat, three black bass, 15 crappie and a blue

catfish; Dair and Y. J. Sherrell, Robert Lee, 93 crappie to

Edith Country Corner - A. F. Hammons, Monahans,

two stripers to 8 lbs., two channel catfish to 6 lbs, and four

stripers to 7 lbs. and two channel catfish to 3 lbs.

BLUE MONDAY

Ackerly Oil split Tomco 2-2; Big
Spring Health Food over City Pawn 40; Nutro over Ted Ferrell 4-0; Montgomery Ward over Leonards 3-1; Ye Olde Pottery over State National 3-1; Coahoma Kitchen over Roberts Auto 3

11/2 lbs. and our blacks to 4 lbs.

stripers to 71/2-lb

High Team Series — Big Spring Big Spring Health Food 817; High Ind. Series — Latha Hill 523; High Ind. STANDINGS — Big Spring Health Food 74½-29½; Montgomery Ward 65-39; Leonards 60-44; Ye Olde Pottery 59½-44½; State National 58½-45½; Roberts Auto 58-46; Coahoma Kitchen 36-48; Ackerly Oil 59-55; City Pawi 39\2-64\2; Tomco 36\2-67\2; Nutro 34\2-69\2; Ted Ferrell 34-70.

MENS MAJOR

Coors Dist. Co. over Colorado Oil Co.
8-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over
Robertson Body Shop 8-0; Pollard
Chevrolet over Cosden Oil & Chemical
6-2; Jones Construction over Republic
Supply Co. 6-2; Shade Western over
Builders Supply Co. 6-2; A&N Electric
Co. over Kentucky Fried Chicken 6-2.
High Single Game — Tom Davis &
Stan Haney 253; High Total Series —
Tom Davis 693; High Team Game —
Smith & Coleman Oil 1084; High Team
Series — Smith & Coleman Oil 3079.

STANDINGS — Cosden Oil &
Chemical 132-92; Pollard Chevrolet
131-101; Smith & Coleman Oil 131-101; MENS MAJOR Chemical 132-72; Pollery Clienter 131-101; Smith & Coleman Oil 131-101; Coors Dist. Co. 127-105; Builders Supply Co. 125-107; Robertson Body Supply Co. 125-107; Robertson Shop 113-119; Kentucky Fried Chicken 109-123; A&N Electric Co. 107-125; Shade Western 106-118; Republic Western 106-118; Republic Co. 104-128; Colorado Oil Co.

Jones Construction 93-139. LADIES MAJOR Big Spring Savings over Sanders Farm 3-1; Wooden Nickel over Hall's ACE 3-1; Carvers No. 1 over Rockwell Bros, 3-1; Dell's Cafe over Garden City '66", 3-1; Bowl-A-Grill tied Mitchell Co. Utility 2-2; Newsoms over Bowl-A-Continentals over KVMC 3-1; Skipper Travel over Coahoma Beauty Center ; Rice & Ribbons over Carver's No.

Ind. High Game — Wanda Roman 4; Ind. High Series — June White

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Ind: High Game — Wanda Roman 240; Ind. High Series — Petra 640; Team High Game — Dell's Cafe 840; Team High Series — Dell's Cafe 830. STANDINGS: Rice & Ribbons 66-38; Dell's Cafe 63-41; Mitchell Co. Utility 61-43; Carver's No. 1 60V<sub>2</sub>-43V<sub>3</sub>; KVMC 60V<sub>2</sub>-43V<sub>3</sub>; Bowl-A-Grill 59V<sub>2</sub>-44V<sub>2</sub>; Bowl-A-Rama 58V<sub>2</sub>-45V<sub>2</sub>; Skipper Travel 57-47; Wooden Nickel 55-49; Garden City "66" 51V<sub>2</sub>-42V<sub>2</sub>; Continentals 50V<sub>2</sub>-53V<sub>3</sub>; Big Spring Savings 50-54; Newsom's 47V<sub>2</sub>-56V<sub>2</sub>; Hall's ACE 42V<sub>2</sub>-61V<sub>2</sub>; Sander's Farm 40V<sub>2</sub>-63V<sub>3</sub>; Coahoma Beauty Center 38V<sub>2</sub>-65V<sub>3</sub>; Rockwell Bros. 37-67; Carver's No. 2 37-67.

PIN POPPERS Bob Brock Ford over Cypert Butane 4-0; Hi Way 87 Groc. over Drivers Ins. 4-0; HI Way 87 Groc. over Drivers Ins.
4-0; Arrow Refrigeration over IS-20
Trailer Park 4-0; Holiday Pools over
Sports Toggery 4-0; Brown's Wrecker
Serv. over Ikes Fina Sta. 4-0; House of
Craft over Kountry Kitchen 3-1; RBC
Const. over Pop's Well Serv. 3-1; NuWay Janiforial over Wheeler Buick 3Loren's Eleid Serva over Desert 1; Loren's Field Serve over Desert Sands Motel 3-1; BPO Does split Smallwoods 2-2.

smailwoods 2-2.
High Game — Pauline Fulesday 257;
High Series — Ruth Kennedy 660; High
Team Game — Bob Brock Ford 831;
High Team Series — Bob Brock Ford 2419.

STANDINGS — BPO Does 73½-42½;
Nu-Way Janitorial 71½-44½;
Smallwoods 71-45; Bob Brock Ford 67-49; Driver's Ins. 62½-53½; RBC Const. 62-54; Ikes Fins 51a. 60½-55½; House of Crafts 60-56; Kountry Kitchen 59½-56½; Brown's Wreckers Serv. 58½-51½; Holiday Pools 57½-58½; Desert Sands Motel 55½-60½; Pops Well Serv. 54½-61½; IKIWay 87 Groc. 54½-61½; Arrow Refrigeration 52-64; Loren's Field Serv. 50-66; Cypert Butane 47½-68½; Sports Toggery 47-69; Wheeler Buick 40-76.

TUESDAY COUPLES TUESDAY COUPLES
Fashion Cleaners over Arrow
Refrigeration Co. 8-0; RBC Pipe &
Supply over Graham's Office
Machines 8-0; Budweiser over Shive's
Gin Co. 8-0; Lame Brains over Baskinover Kennedy's Fina No. 4 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill tied Riley Drilling Co. 4-4; Desert Sands tied Academy of Hair

Standard Sales.
High Scratch Game — J. M. Ringener 224, Marijo Walker 206; High Scratch Series — J. M. Ringener 600, Inez Bearden 523; High Handicap Game — Ed Lawson 250, Marijo Walker 241; High Handicap Series — Bill Moser 690, Ruth Kennedy 620; High Scratch Team Game — Budweiser 728, (Handicap) Budweiser 865; High Scratch Team Series — Budweiser 242.

STANDINGS — Lame Brains 12:82

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STANDINGS — Lame Brains 132-82;
Bowl-A-Grill 127-89; RBC Pipe &
Supply 122-94; Fashion Cleaners 12195; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 120-96;
Shive's Gin Co. 118-98; Gibbs & Weeks
115-101; Budweiser 114-102; BaskinRobbins 31 Flavors 113-103; Graham's
Office Machines 111-105; Riley
Drilling Co. 100-116; Standard Sales
(PP) 90-118; Desert Sands 92-124;
Hester's Supply (PP) 82-126;
Academy of Hair Design 83-133; Arrow
Refrigeration Co. 78-130.

FUN FOURSOME Lost Cause over Fiberglass System 8-0; Gilliland Electric Co. over Little Sooper Mkt. 7-1; Harding Well Service over D. L. Dorland 6-2; Good Housekeeping over Super Pickles 6-2; Bob Brock 19 over Billly's Trim Shop 6-2; 4th & Gollad Texaco over Bob Brock 4-2; Eng. Burch over Frank Hapen 6-2; Fun Bunch over Frank Hag TV 6-2; Webb Credit Union over Leon's TV 6-2; Webb Credit Union over Leon's Pumping Service 6-2; Tune Ins. over The Final Touch 6-2; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Center over Reid Bros. Oil Co. 6-2; Tally Electric Co. tled Sand Springs Builder Supply 4-4; Blue Top Pkg Store tled Pollard Chevrolet 4-4.

Chevrolet 4-4.

High Ind. Game Jerry Green 226;
High Ind. Scratch Series — W. Ed
Booth 597; High Ind. HDCP Game —
Jerry Green 272; High Ind. HDCP
Series — Jerry Green 695; Hi Ind.
Scratch Game — Brenda Elmore 204;
High Ind. Scratch Series — Angie
Foster 567; High Ind. HDCP Game —
Linda Pena 250; High Ind. Scratch
Series — Angie Foster 693; High Team
Game — Pollard Chevrolet 711; High
Team Scratch Series — Chrane

Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 2067; High Team HDCP Game — Reid Bros. Oil Co. 862; High Team HDCP Series — Lost Cause 2469. STANDINGS

Co. 862; High Team HDCP Series —
Lost Cause 2469.
STANDINGS — Chrane
Recreational Vehicle Ctr. 166-66;
Super Pickles 148-84; Fiberglass
System 142-90; Harding Well Service
140-92; Pollard Chevrolet 137-95; Webb
Credit Union 134-98; Good
Housekeeping 13-100; Gilliland
Electric Co. 131-101; Frank Hagen
T.V. 128-104; Reid Bros Oil Co. 121-111;
Tune Insurance 116-116; Lost Cause
116-116; Sand Springs Builder Supply
112-112; Blue Top Pkg. Store 114-118;
4th & Gollad Texaco 111-112; Bob
Brock 19 104-128; Fun Bunch 102-130;
Leon's Pumping Service 102-130; Tally
Electric Co. 96-134; Billy's Trim Shop
98-136; The Final Touch 92-132; Bob
Brock 48-7-145; Little Sooper Mkt. 78154; D. L. Dorland 69-613.

INDUSTRIAL

State National Bank over Berkley
Homes, Inc. 8-0; Campbell ConcretePearl Dist. over Cabot 8-0; Texas
Electric Service Co. over Cosden 8-0;
RBC Pipe & Supply over Firestone
Store 8-0; Cotfman Rooting over West
Texas Roofing 6-2; Bernie's Welding
over Price Const. 6-2; Albert's
Upholstery over Perry's Supply 6-2;
F.O.W.S. over Basin Car Wash 6-2;
Phillips Tire Co. 1ied Coors 4-4.
High Ind. Scratch Game — Don
Ferguson 254, High Ind. HDCP Game
— Don Ferguson 279; High Ind.
Scratch Series — Philip Ringener 634,
High Ind. HDCP Series — Paul Hass &
Don Ferguson 176-641; High Team
Scratch Series — Philip Ringener 634,
High Team HDCP Series — State
National Bank 3071.

STANDINGS — Campbell ConcretePearl Dist. 138-102; Perry's Supply
136-104; Bernie's Welding 135-105;
West Texas Roofing 134-106; Price
Const. 134-106; RBC Const. 134-106;
RBC Pipe & Supply 128-112; Texas
Electric Service Co. 127-113; F.O.W.S.
124-116; Coffman Roofing 122-114;
Cosden 123-117; The State National
Bank 102-118; Albert's Upholstery 120120; Basin Car Wash 118-122; Phillips
Tire Co. 118-112; Coors 195-135; Cabod
96-144; Firestone Store 92-148; Berkley
Homes, Inc. 84-136.

AMPA, FLA.—It is beholden-upon all managers

of big league ballclubs to address the troops when they assemble in training camp, to tell them to forget about the past if it has been to recall their achievement.

lousy, to recall their achievements, if good, and to

gaze uplifted into the future. Billy Martin, manager of the World Champion Yankees, chose to hold up a horrible example before them—the Cincinnati Reds.

"They were the World Champions, just like you,

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when they reported a year ago," The Leader told the Yankees in effect. "They thought everything would fall right into their lap again. That's what beat them. Complacency. That won't happen here. We're going to be ready for them. We're going to work hard, every day. There will be no goofing off on trips. Everybody plays."

goes. Everybody plays. And so it is, as the World Champion Yankees make their swing of Florida's West Coast, all are here, the stars and the scrubinis, the healthy and the halt. Don Gullett isn't pencilled in yet to work the games. He does his pitching on the sidelines, but he does it with the club, not gack in Fort Lauderdale.

"Nobody skips the trip," says Billy Martin, who skipped a few in his playing days, to go fishing with the rest of The Unholy Three, Whitey Ford and Mick-

At Top Fighting Weight

Billy Martin appears to be at his best fighting weight, which is important to his job in the event any player should challenge his right to take said player out of the game. Which reminds me . .

"Have you had any individual meetings with your players?" Billy was asked.

"What kind of meetings?"

"You know; about attitudes. Getting along. "This isn't the time for that. Not yet. When the **Almost Cost the Pennant** 

No matter how many TV talk shows there may be, with Reggie Jackson and Thurman Munson professing their abiding love, Billy Martin knows the truth, because he is right in the middle of it.

nut-cutting comes, in the last week of camp, then we'll start talking about those things."

Billy Martin will talk about it, with punctuation.

And so, when the right time comes, he will talk to them, perhaps individually, or perhaps he will ask them out together, for dinner, or a couple of drinks. Billy is good at that. He believes a manager, especially a manager younger than his almost 50 years, can be



YOUNG IDEAS By DICK YOUNG

one of the boys, mix with the players, talk their

Billy Martin, if need be, will tell them to cut the bull. He needs them both, and he knows it. and they know it. He doesn't expect them to double-date. Ne ther does he want the team choosing up sides. It almost cost them the pennant last time.

Billy Martin knows the press didn't make up the whole thing because Billy Martin knows it wasn't the press that pulled Reggie Jax out of right field that day in Boston, and it wasn't the press that held back Martin and Jackson in the dugout when they wanted at each other, and it wasn't the press that imagined

Reggie Jax wouldn't shake hands after hitting a homer, and it wasn't the press that grew the beard of defiance on Thurman Munson's scowling face. Gradually, Reggie Jackson is growing to under-

stand what it is all about, and maybe Thurman Mun-

"I was viewed last year with a microscope," says Reggie Jax. "I probably got more publicity than any-He didn't wait for the name of Muhammad Ali to

he didn't wait for the hame of munaminad An to be brought up as contradiction. "I got it every day," said Jackson. "Ali got it every menth or so." That's what New York is all about, and that's what making \$5,000 a ballgame is all about. People expect \$5,000 worth every day, even knowing it's impossible every day. And they boo, and all this becomes big news. They don't boo Fran Healy.

Trouble At the Top

Some of the Yankees' troubles start right at the top, and there's nothing Billy Martin can do or say about that. George Steinbrenner, quick man with a buck, is even quicker with a promise.

"If I don't get what I was promised, I want to go to some other club," said Ed Figueroa yesterday. Promise? Who? What?

It turns out that George Steinbrenner promised Ed Figueroa he would receive as much money as two other pitchers on the Yankees, and somehow Figueroa found out it didn't happen that way. He intends talking showdown with the Yankee boss within a

Ed Figueroa won 16 games for the Yankees last season. Nobody won any more. With Catfish Hunter and Don Gullett having arm problems, and now Andy Messersmith, the Yankees need Figgy. What they don't need is a revivial of "Promises, Promises," starring George Steinbrenner

## Juices' dream does come true

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - O.J. Simpson is returning to the city where he was born in quest of one goal which has eluded him during a record-shattering career - a professional football championship.

"All my life I've been a San Francisco 49er fan," the superstar running back said Friday. "When I was a kid I used to dream of leading the 49ers to a cham-

Simpson, the National Football League's leading active rusher, was sent to the 49ers Friday in exchange for five draft choices spread over the next three years. The 49ers gave up no players.

"The thing that approved it for me was that we didn't have to give up any of our players or our No.1 draft choice this year," said 49ers General Manager Joe "It is hard for me to believe that the gentleman

sitting next to me is actually here and is a 49er," a beaming Thomas told a news conference. "O.J. can play for at least three years, and if he does that it will be the finest acquisition this club has ever made."
For Simpson, it marks a return to the city where he

grew up, playing football at Galileo High School and San Francisco City College before moving on to glory at the University of Southern California. "From 1957 until I went to USC in 1967 I never missed

a 49er game," Simpson said. "I used to scalp tickets outside Kezar Stadium when I was a kid. The 49ers made it possible for me to eat in the school cafeteria.' Before the trade was finalized, Simpson had to pass a 49ers' physical examination to check the knee he injured last year. The injury caused him to miss the final

"The knee is fine," he said. "I've been playing some tennis and running a little to stay in shape. All I really need is to strengthen it a little."

Although he has long sought a trade to a West Coast team to be near his family and business interests, Simpson confessed that he was a little saddened when it appeared the trade would become a reality.

## 'Pete is dirtiest player in baseball'--Bernie

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Reds take pride in their There are days when Bernie spotless image, a policy that Stowe would like to run Pete took root when Bob Howsam Rose through a car wash. became general manager of "Pete is the dirtiest player the club in 1967.

in baseball," said Stowe, who has served as equipment manager of the Cincinnati Reds for the past 11 years. Stowe was referring to Rose's affinity for finding horseplay ways to look like a soot-His job isn't easy or covered chimney sweep.

"That belly slide is really alone totals a king's ransom tough on shirts," said Stowe, who was a batboy for the Reds when Rose, the Reds' astronomical sums. 11-time All-Star, was 6 years

Machine look like a million dollars.

Baseball

San Francisco 4, Seattle 3, 11 innings

Battimore 3, Cincinnati 2, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Detroit vs. Philadelphia, at
Clearwater, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla.
Toronto vs. Montreal, at Daytona
Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York (A), at Forf
Lauderdale, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City, at Fort

Myers, Fla.
Florida Southern College vs.
Detroit, at Lakeland, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Texas, at Pompano

Minnesota vs. St. Louis, at St.

New York (N) vs. Los Angeles, at

Chicago (A) vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla.

San Francisco vs. Milwaukee, at Sun-

Oakland vs. Seattle, at Tempe, Ariz.

Chicago (N) vs. California, at Palm

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Sunday's Games
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, at

Bradenton, Fia.
Toronto vs. Montreal, at Daytona
Beach, Fia.
New York (N) vs. New York (A), at

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Baltimore vs. Kansas City, at Fort

Atlanta vs. Minnesota, at Orlando,

Fla. Cincinnati vs.Texas, at Pompano

Boston vs. Chicago (A), at Sarasota,

Detroit vs. St. Louis, at St. Peter-

Houston vs. Los Angeles, at Vero

tournament. University of Texas Coach and wise-

cracker, Abe Lemons, made a few remarks about ex-

pensive breakfasts and the cost of eggs in that nor-

theastern city. The comments prompted an El Paso fan

Friday's Games Los Angeles 5, New York (A) 0 Texas 16 Kansas City 6 St. Louis 10, Boston 4

San Diego 2, Cleveland 0 Pittsburgh 11, Detroit 2

Milwaukee 6. Oakland 5

Chicago (A) 2, Toronto

Lauderdale, Fla

California 10, Chicago (N) 5

Scorecard

"He's a stickler for presenting the best possible image," said Stowe, a rotund little man who is often the instigator of clubhouse

inexpensive. The laundry bill and outfitting a baseball club can quickly add up to

Every winter he orders 85 new white uniforms and 85 Stowe's job is to make sure road grays at a cost of about members of the Big Red \$12,000. "The pant and shirt go for \$70, a cap is \$8.50, and our red wool socks are \$8.50 a "We probably order more pair. We're the only club in uniforms than any other big either league that still uses league team," he said. The wool socks. They are ex-

Oakland vs. Seattle, at Mesa, Ariz. Milwaukee vs. San Francisco, at

San Diego vs. Chicago (N), at Scottsdale, Ariz.

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Friday's Games go 97, Boston 96

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Los Angeles 120, Buffalo 115
Seattle 104, Indiana 102
Saturday's Games
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at Omaha
Buffalo at Phoenix
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Portland at Philadelphia
New Jersey at Washington

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California vs. Cleveland, at Tucson, Ariz.

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good," he said. Players provide only shoes and gloves.

Some players, like Rose and slugger George Foster, are rougher on uniforms than others.

"Foster is the hardest guy on the team when it comes to slides in such a way that he a hole in the nylon material

The artificial surfaces at many ballparks have cut down the laundry bills, but produced unforeseen new

pants a year," said Stowe.

"If an outfielder slides on his knees while making a wear and tear on pants. He catch on astroturf he'll melt

pensive, but they look very tears up three or four pair of the size of a half dollar," said

Pine tar, used to improve the grip on a bat, is Stowe's worst enemy. It doesn't wash out easily. "And then there was Rocky Bridges. For a guy who never played he was always dirty. He used to spit tobacco all the time. His uniform was freckled.

putting up another dime over

million," Finley said

## Guess where A's will play "Baseball is pressuring

DENVER (AP) — In just 16 days baseball is supposed to begin in Oakland. Its proximity has prompted Oakland Coliseum officials to launch preparations for the A's home opener April 10 against Seattle

guess whether the A's ac-

Cleveland Seattle New Orleans Los Angeles

Detroit at Milwaukee Chicago at Cleveland Boston at Seattle Denver at New Orlea Indiana at Los Angel

BASEBALL

**Transactions** 

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Assigned John
oloni, pitcher, and Sam Bowen,
utfielder, to Pawtucket of the

International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS— Placed
Ray Fosse, catcher, on the 21-day
disabled list

disabled list.
SEATTLE MARINERS— Claimed
Santo Alcala, pitcher, from the
Montreal Expos on waivers.

Hubbard, infielder, Ed Miller, Larry

Whisenton and Gary Cooper, out-fielders, Duane Theiss and Rick

Jerry Keller and Larry Owens, cat-chers, to their minor league club for

National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZ

ERS-Signed Dale Schlueter, center

National Foetball League
BUFFALO BILLS—Traded O.J.
Simpson, running back, to the San
Francisco 49ers for five draft selections over three years.
COLLEGE
NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY—Named Pat Morris oftensive line coach.
PUGET SOUND—Doug McArthur,
athletic director, announced his
resignation, effective September 1.
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA—Larry Lacewell, defensive

UNIVERSITY OF OKLA-HOMA—Larry Lacewell, defensive coordinator and assistant head coach,

Hockey

BASKETBALL

FOOTBALL

tually will play in the Bay Area this year ... or in me continuously to put up Denver. more money, but I'm not

Finley announced Friday he has withdrawn his offer to sell the American League But it's still anybody's team to Denver oilman

Wash

Boston

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Smythe

A's owner Charles Finley maintains he's staying put.

Friday in Chicago. "I can't dilly dally around and wonder if my team will be sold or play in Oakland. So I just made a decision that I'll play at Oakland."

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Davis, who reached agreement on the sale of the team and its transfer to Denver last December only to have the deal fall through when Finley couldn't ex-tricate himself from a 10year lease at the Coliseum, said he's "had a bellyful" of the protracted on-again, offagain maneuvering. Nevertheless, Davis left the

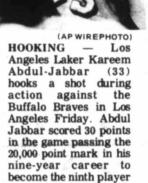
door open. "If Mr. Finley would Slow Pitch reconsider his decision, even at this extremely late date, we still have the capabilities to complete the transfer," Davis said.

The key stumbling block remains a reported \$3.25 million assessment the Coliseum is demanding to release the A's from the lease. Finley has agreed to pay \$1

million and baseball's other owners would pay another \$1 million. But no one seems willing to budge from those positions. Bob Lurie and Bud Her-

seth, co-owners of the San Francisco Giants, who stand to benefit by a move of the A's from the Bay Area, reportedly were meeting Friday in Phoenix, Ariz., leading to rumors that they were considering a contribution to the \$1 million needed to keep the sale alive. In the past, however, Lurie has been adamant about not bailing out Finley.

In Oakland, Coliseum President Robert Nahas said Friday the ballpark staff is ahead preparations for the A's first home game.



#### in NBA history to reach that milestone tourney nears

The Big Spring Men's Slow Pitch Softball League will hold a seeding tournament April 4-6 to determine what division the member teams will play in this season.

The league, made up of 22 squads, will be divided into two divisions of 11 teams each. The tournament is to assure that the squads are distributed equally as to potential talent.

The season opens April 11 and runs through July 15, with four games played on three nights a week each. Twelve games will be played a week, Monday through Wednesday, and each team will be involved in two games a week

Spokesman Troy Frazier expressed his appreciation to Jerry Foresyth and the City of Big Spring for improving the parks in the city. The league will be hosting three tournaments featuring numerous out-of-town clubs this year, and the improvements will make a keener impression on the visitors.

₩ No Warm-up

# Sports shorts BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Willie Stargeli, one of basebali's most skilled batsmen, says the challenge of hitting is a matter of geometry. "They give you a round bat and they throw you a round ball," says the Pittsburgh Pirate captain. "And they tall you bit it square."

'And they tell you to hit it square." MIAMI (AP) — Arguing that a new stadium would cost less, Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie has urged Miami and Dade County officials to scrap plans for a \$22 million renovation of the Orange Bowl. Robbie submitted his own proposal for a \$23 million stadium which would seat 70,000. He said his plan was more logical than a consultant's recommendation that the aging Orange Bowl be repaired and

TAIPEI (AP) — Tu Ah-Yue, winner of the 1978 Taiwan Ladies Open golf tournament, left for Japan today to compete in the Chubu Ladies Open Golf Tournament in Nagoya, central Japan.
Tu was invited to take part in the Chubu game opening Wednesday by the Japan Ladies Professional Golfers

Association.
She retained her Taiwan Open championship by finishing with a three-day total of 73-72-77—222.

he three-tournament series.

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and fought and talked his way to boxing's greatest He doesn't have to fight again to pay his bills. But he no longer gives away thousands, invests in risky hamburger stands or lives as high as he once did.

Muhammad Ali is nowhere near broke, despite reports that his recent title-losing fight with Leon Spinks took place because he needed the

Muhammad Ali, nearing

the end of his era as a big

money fighter, finds that

most of his millions have

But, unlike some other

ring greats, he is still a rich

man and his earning

potential outside boxing

Ali, knows how much money

he has made since he came

out of Louisville, Ky., in 1960

No one, probably not even

remains fabulous.

No one connected with him seems especially concerned about his financial future.

Ali's boxing skill and showmanship have brought him almost \$50 million in the ring and millions more in other ventures.

rivals his reputation as a cash and holdings at \$2 fighter — he can talk clearly even while wearing a mouthpiece. About anything, that is, except money: "I don't talk about money

But many who have known him or benefited from his largesse provide strong clues about his financial worth and future.

Ali is 36 and his biggest source of income is about to much money he has in the dry up. The mountain of dollars has dwindled to a privacy.' foothill. His closest associates seem to think the Midas of the sports world may now have to learn to be money once he gets it." a mere millionaire.

like Joe Louis as far as initially willing to talk about finances are concerned," his client's charitable

fights including his paydays of \$5.45 million against George Foreman in Zaire and \$6 million against Joe Frazier in Manila.

A picture emerges of a

man, generous to a fault, who has had the expenses and taxes that come with making great sums of money. Ali's also had the bad investments that plague many who achieve wealth. But while sources estimate more than half of Ali's earnings have been eaten up

in full and on time. Louis, the champ known as the Brown Bomber, was done in financially by tax problems. Ali's second wife Belinda, the Internal Revenue Service and manager Herbert Muhammad probably ended

by taxes, he has always paid

up with more money than the man responsible for putting it there. However, people close to Ali maintain he is not broke.

"To him, having \$100,000 is being broke," John Ali, the secretary and accountant of Ali Enterprises in Chicago, said recently.

A national publication His reputation as a talker estimated Ali's net worth in million. One source placed the figure at \$3.5 million.

Questions from The **Associated Press concerning** his true current worth were often greeted icily.

"Muhammad Ali is not a corporation," said Herbert Muhammad, the fighter's manager. "He is a private individual and asking how bank is an invasion of his

am his manager. I make the deals. But I don't control his Charles Lomax, Ali's

"I don't think he'll end up attorney in Chicago, was

said Don King, who has contributions and his future promoted several of Ali's earning power. But after he requested written questions from the AP, he indicated he had shown them to Herbert Muhammad, and his cooperation ended then and

> Where did the money go? Ali's ring earnings total \$48,951,117, according to

Ali's gold may be tarnished, but it's still in his pocket figures published in his autobiography and publicly announced purses. Of this, \$3,641,117 came before he was stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to accept the military draft and while he was being handled by a of Louisville group businessmen

It was during his exile



ONLY A ROSE — Muhammad Ali sniffs the fragrance of a rose carried by his wife Veronica at London's Heathrow airport before they flew off to Chicago. But Ali, the man who once stung like a bee, is on the trail of another scent. He hopes to regain the world heavyweight title he lost to newcomer Leon Spinks in Las Vegas and become the only fighter to regain the

## Astros give slow-pitcher chance

Houston Astros are taking a chance on a slo-pitch softball player from El Cajon, Calif., who says he hasn't played everywhere. hard ball since he was a kid. He's 22-year-old Jeff Pich

and his story reads like Cinderella's. "I'm kind of the Astros special project this spring," said Pich in a telephone

Cocoa Beach, Fla "They feel I have the baseball club. potential to become a good

held Friday.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The background in baseball." What Pich has is talent. He excels in softball, that game with the fat ball played at office picnics and local parks

The 6-foot-2, 207-pound switch hitter was in a Mission Valley slo-pitch league in San Diego less than two months ago, working as a mechanic in a service interview from the Astros station, when he was spotted spring training camp at by Bob Cluck, area scout for National League

Cluck liked what he saw of player, even though I don't the brawny outfielder and have that much of a after a couple of private

Forsan fems finish 4th

FORSAN - The Forsan varsity girls track team

finished fourth place in the Reagan County track meet

The Forsan fems tallied 54 votes, finishing behind

Rankin (101), Crane (821/2), Reagan County (561/2), and

Lucy Thixton captured the only 1st place finish for

The 800-meter relay team finished 2nd with a time of

The 400-meter relay team of Isabell Miranda,

In the 880-meter run, Kathy Harrell took 2nd with a

The Forsan girls team thinned somewhat because of

illness to Julie Poynor and Jaylene Saunders, travels

to Sterling City April 1st for their next meet.

2:38 time, and Lana Grantham finished 5th with a 2:48

Hobbs, Adams and Thixton finished 3rd with a 53.5

1:51.3. Karen Hobbs, Valerie Adams, Kathy Harrell

ahead of Junction (47) and Colorado City (r3).

the girls. She ran an 11.5 in the 100-yard dash.

and Thixton make up that squad.

to round out the point gathering.

workouts, he signed Pich to an Astros' contract. "I quit my job and came

down here when spring training started," Said Pich, who got married six months "I didn't get any kind of bonus to sign...just the rookie league salary. "I had no guarantees from

Dibrell's

nament held at Hawk Gym.

five different players: Del

Poss, Delnor Poss, Nate

Poss, Billy King and Randy

Womack. Mike Randle led

Sand Springs Builders beat

Westbrook 87-73 Thursday.

Russell Kennedy led SSB

with 18, while Don Kelso was

Friday night, Dibrell's topped Westbrook 101-58.

Delnor Poss paced the

winners with 32 points, and

In Friday's other game,

Sand Springs beat Elliott and

Waldron 81-77. Stan Pulliam.

basketball coach at Sands.

led the victors with 23 points.

and Randle again led E&W

All proceeds from the

tourney, which concluded

late Saturday night, went to

the March of Dimes fight

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Dibrell's (92) — Del Poss 5-4-14; Delnor Poss 0-14-14; Nate Poss 5-4-14;

en 2-4-8; Randy Wo 0-14; Russ McEwen 1-3-3; TEAM 27-38

Elliott and Waldron (88) - R. Evans

33-7-77.
Dibrell's (101) — T. Wooten 9-0-18;
Bruce Hutto 7-0-14; D. Poss 9-14-32; N.
Poss 7-3-17; Howard Hall 0-0-0; James
Griffin 3-0-6; Billy King 7-0-14; TEAM

42-17-101. Westbrook (58) — E. McMahon 4-2-10; Chambers 2-0-4; Anderson 4-2-10;

Reyes 13-4-30; Hale 2-0-4; Bauer 0-0-0; TEAM 25-8-58.

Billy King 4-6-14; Bruce Hutto 3-5-11

against birth defects.

with 15.

Reves hit 30 for the losers.

tops for Westbrook with 27.

against each other.

E&W with 19 points.

"I made the cut the other the Astros, they just paid my day when they let 30 players SS Builders. he said. "This means I Coast Rookie League.

'some of them still can't After four games in the annual March of Dimes believe I came here from a Benefit Basketball Toursoftball field."

the Dibrell's Sporting Goods and Sand Springs Builders team remained undefeated at 2-0 going into Saturday or college baseball, ever \$110,000 respectively. night's championship game since he was a kid.

way down here and told me I would have to make it on my

Pich, who is working out with the rest of the minor leaguers at Houston's training complex which is shared by all its clubs, has already passed his first major hurdle.

will be playing for the Sarasota Astros in the Gulf He says he's gotten a lot of attention this spring because

Pich says he has dreamed about being a professional baseball player, even though he never played high school

Ali's known bricks are his home in Chicago, where he lives with his third wife, Veronica, and their two children; a training camp at Deer Lake, Pa.: a farm at Berrien Springs, Mich., and a vacant department store

is put at \$400,000 and \$600,000

for charity was their own.

"He don't even know how to

be very important to Ali then. They could become building in Cleveland. Ali reportedly paid \$2,000 more important in the an acre for eight acres of land at Deer Lake. Ali has Herbert Muhammad said he has spent in the area became Ali's manager of \$500,000 on the training before the Cleveland camp. The purchase price of Williams fight in 1966 for the Berrien Springs property which Ali got \$405,000. From

then through his title loss to by two Ali associates. Leon Spinks, Ali's purses The building in Cleveland totaled \$46,575,000. is being held in trust by the Herbert Muhammad's Exchange National Bank of one-third share as manager Chicago. Attorney Lomax was roughly \$16 million, said the building was leaving Ali a career total of granted to a "religious \$32 million. Subtracting a group" — supposedly the Nation of Islam — with the minimum of 50 percent for taxes. Ali is left with a "takeunderstanding it would be home" pay of about \$14 developed. million to \$16 million, which Ali remains close to his

his lifestyle, generosity, family and has provided for good and bad investments them financially.
Of course, Ali has been and two divorces reduced further to the estimated \$2 touched for money by million to \$3.5 million. people, whose only concern Of course, Ali also had

what he has made with his fame, his looks and his mouth was a pebble against the boulder of what he made with his fists.

Easy cash also rolled in for Ali with his syndicated television cartoon show and his "Rope a Dope" jump

income outside boxing, but

Oct. 26, 1970, that Ali

discovered another source of

income — the lecture circuit,

which is still open to him.

One insider said he was

getting \$2,000 a lecture

Those lectures proved to

during his exile.

Where did the money go? His lifestyle, though not personally extravagant, befits one of the best-known personalities in the world. John F.X. Condon, vice president of boxing for Madison Square Garden commented: "His heart regulates his mind."

On Jan. 3, 1977, Ali's second wife, Belinda, now known as Kalilah, was granted a divorce in circuit court in Chicago which awarded her custody of the couple's four children, a large apartment building on Chicago's South Side, a home in the Chicago suburb of Flossnor, two automobiles, including a Rolls Royce, a trust fund for the children and a cash settlement.

Ali has said the house was worth \$114,000, the apartment building \$400,000, the Rolls \$40,000 and the cash payment \$2 million. Some insiders place the entire divorce settlement as high as \$6 million.

Little is known of Ali's investments, good or bad. Few were ever publicized. Some of his unsuccesful fast-food hamburger Ali's one extravagance has

been cars, but he has toned down considerably. He reportedly now owns a Rolls and two custom-made buses for which he paid \$40,000 and Once when Ali appeared at

"I guess this shows you it's a Cadillac dealership in New Thursday, Dibrell's never too late too meet your york to give publicly to like polished off Elliott and dreams," he said. "It was black owner. he said: "The brothers buy El Dorados and waldron Abstract 92-88 dream of my dad's, too. But brothers buy El Dorados and \$1,000 alligator shoes and when I was in the eighth then don't have any money to buy beans. From now on I'm

## ocal golfers take 6th here

The second match of the five-match round robin district 5-4A Golf Tournament was played Friday at Big Spring's Comanche Trail Golf Course, and the local contingent of linksters finished only 16 strokes off the pace.

Bruce Carroll led the local varsity golfers with a round of 75. Teammate David Howell shot a 77. Other local cards read: Carl Gresham, 80; John Hernandez, 80 and Duane Thomas, 83.

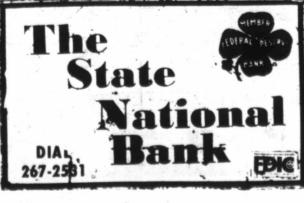
In Big Spring JV action, Tony Wyatt led the locals with an 85, Jimmy Newsom shot an 87, Ben Garcia carded an 89 and Ralph Clarke shot 85. San Angelo, which leads the conference after two

matches with a total of 593, totalled the best score of 299 here Friday. That was 16 strokes better than Big Spring's Other team scores included Permian's 305, Cooper's

309, Midland's 313, Lee's 313, Abilene's 319 and Odessa's The next district match will be played Friday at Midland's Hogan Park.

Team totals after two rounds follow: San Angelo, 593 Cooper, 610; Permian, 612; Midland, 625; Lee, 626; Abilene, 636; Big Spring, 640 and Odessa, 686.





puttin' my money in 'bricks.' Ali, noting that a lot of Ali's Islam. The donates to the giveaways haven't brought Nation as any follower question among many

Ali followers has always IDEAS, INVENTIONS been his financial ties to the Nation of Islam.

"Totally untrue," Herbert Muhammad once said to a question of whether Ali was

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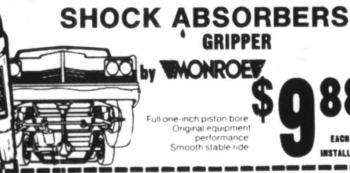
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UNDER PRESSURE - Seattle SuperSonic rookie Jack Sikma (43) drives past Indiana Pacer James Edwards Friday night during National Basketball Association action. Led by Sikma's 28 points, including a tie-breaking basket with one second left, the Sonics won, 104-102.



CVAE WINNERS - These four students placed high in the regional vocational contests held in San Angelo recently. They include Joe Tolson, Carl Merworth, Mike

Big Spring High

## Petitions available for officers, cheerleaders

Man" to be presented by the Meistersingers, will be on sale the first of April. The tickets will be \$3 and \$5, and the money earned will be used for the upcoming tour. Robin Newsom playing Marian Paroo and Larry Wheat playing Prof. Harold Hill are the two stars of the April 21-22 performances.

Petitions for Student Council Officers and Cheerleaders will be Daphne.
available beginning At the Easter Assembly on
Tuesday, March 28, in Mr. March 23, "His Children," of

petitions are for the five under the direction of Mr. student council offices and varsity and junior varsity cheerleading positions.

On Wednesday March 29, Judy Scott, Shirley Mullins, Jerre Burden, and Ricky Welch will give a singing devotional in room 119 at 8:00 a.m. for Good Morning World

There will be a Bible Club meeting at Mark Knight's home 7:30 March 28, at 2307

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News from

Megaphone

Kenneth Patrick, provided The Big Spring High School Baseball team will be home on March 28, for a

Joe Whitten and Rev.

game against Permian and will then be home against Ft. Stockton on March 30 both games will begin at 4:00. On April 1, the Steers will travel Midland for a game against Midland Lee.

The Boys' golf team will be a tournament on March 31 in Midland. The Girls' golf team will be in Amarillo

March 31-April 1 in Amarillo. The Boys' Track team will be in Plainview for the Bulldog Relays on March 31-April 1 as the Girls' Track team will be in Amarillo for the Amarillo Relays March 31-April 1.

The Big Spring High

School Speech Team par-ticipated in the Midland

nament had 19 schools en-

Local students placing in

#### schools Speech team Big Springers meet members place with UTPB officials in tourney

community leaders met with officials of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin to meet the needs of students recently to provide input in an evaluation of program offerings at the university.

UTPB Academic Vice President J. Edwin Becht noted it has been five years since classes began at UTPB. "We feel now is the appropriate time to evaluate the program offerings planned prior to the opening of the university and to determine what adjustments need to be made for the future," he said.

Becht said a campus task force, composed of UTPB faculty and administratiom has been appointed to review programs and to report their findings to UTPB President V.R. Cardozier,

"To help in this task, the committee has asked for input from Big Spring and from other communities in

BIG SPRING - A group of the Permian Basin to Big Spring business and determine the appropriateness of present UTPB programs and courses and to determine what additional programs or courses are needed to better serve students throughout the Permian Basin," Becht

> Big Spring representatives represent are Ron Killough, First Baptist Church; W. L. Albright, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Human Resource Center Johnnie Lou Avery, Wanda Reese and Wayne Bonner,

Howard College; and Molly

Butler, Big Spring State

Hospital.

in the recent discussion in Big Spring included Billy T. Smith, certified public accountant; Harold Canning, acting editor of the Big Spring Herald; Lynn Hise, superintendent of Big Spring School; s other participants and the organizations they Donna Goolsby, Big Spring

the tourney were: Donny Knight and Hardy Wilkerson first place in Debate, Jan Whittington, second place and Joe Edwards third place in Prose. Chris Smith placed fifth in Poetry. In Informative Speaking Debbie Thompson placed third and Elaine Brown placed fourth. Persuasive Speaking

winners were: Shannon Mullen, third and Cappy Tatom fourth. Also entered and making semi-finals were Larry

Wheat, Porse and Debbie Churchwell and Sandy Kuykendall in Poetry. The speech team will

compete at District UIL Tournament at Midland Lee High on April 7-8. The public is welcome to observe competition at district.



STATE QUALIFIERS - These three students won top rankings in the vocational CVAE contests and are now eligible to compete at a state level. They include Rosie Bailion, Marcus Phillips and Robert Diaz.

## Yearbook wins awards

By DEE DEE ADKINS After its first entry into the UIL contest, our yearbook staff won twelve awards at the Interscholastic Press Conference in Austin, March 17 and 18. Steve Sargent received first place awards in cover design, student art, and ad photo. Dee Dee Adkins won a first place in portrait photo, and Karla Simpson won first in special effects photo. Second place awards went to Karla Simpson for division pages, Dee Dee Adkins for feature photo and special effects photo, to Steve Sargent for theme selection and development, and to Tony Henson for ad photo. Gwynn Hudson received a third place award for sports photo, and Steve Sargent earned one for art graphics.

Classes were made from junior high to class AAAA. Stanton competed with all entries of Class A in Texas. The Buffalo Roundup staff obtained awards for approximately 75 per cent of all entires the staff made.

The schools attended different seminars both 8:35 a.m. Tuesday, March days. At the closing session, Buffalo Roundup vearbook was announced asa recipient Distinguished Merit Award. It was the third year in a row

for Stanton to be in the top

New members to the National Honor Society were inducted Thursday evening. Teachers voted for qualified students to be added based on scholarship, service, leadership, and character. Paiga Lou Eiland, Jose Flores, Kenneth Houston, Leah Flanagan, David Luna,

Parker were selected. "A Doll's House" resented before the student body Wednesday morning. It will be performed for the public April 4. The play goes to contest at Plains April 5.

SAN ANGELO — Students

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journalism at Angelo State University may begin ap-

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for the scholarships must

enroll in ASU as journalism

majors and must agree to

work as staff members on

one of the campus student

made each year by the

selection committee with

scholarships going to a

freshman, a sophomore, a

junior and a senior jour-

nalism major. Last spring, a

total of seven Millard Cope

Scholarships were awarded

Millard

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the late Millard Cope,

publisher of the San Angelo

Standard-Times at the time

A former publisher of the

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## Tennis team to participate in Forsan tournament

FFA members traveled to

Canyon to participate in the

West Texas State Judging

contest. A dairy products

dairy cattle, and livestock

judging team will par-

Students of journalism

class would like to wish Mrs.

Tiller a speedy recovery and

ticipate.

By COAHOMA DOG'S TALE play goes to UIL contest, STAFF April 4, at McMurry College

The tennis team will attend the Forsan tournament March 31-April 1. The cast for this year's One-Act Play, Hooray For Adam Spelvin-He's Perfect," are as follows: Adam Spelvin-Jay Phinney; George Spelvin-Jimmy Campbell; Grace Spelvin-Brenda McDonald; Cynthis Craddock-Kerry Swann; and Florence Craddock-Lisa Pettitt. The are looking forward to her

Runnels Jr. High Students to chose next year's classes members into the National Junior Honor Society was DACIA LOUDAMY

Their was a special excitement around Runnels this week, due to the Easter Holidays. Students only had to attend school four days this week and will only have to attend school four days next week, too. The clsses dismissed at 2:45 Thursday

and will not resume until

The counselors from the Big Spring High School will be at Runnels Tuesday during all the English classes. They will be helping all the students pick what classes they choose to take next year, and helping students fill out their schedules.

Julianne Raines, Runnels Spelling Bee champ, went on to take first place in the **Howard County Spelling Bee** Tuesday afternoon at Howard College Auditorium. All the students and faculty at Runnels are very proud of Julianne and would like to wish her the best of luck when she competes in the Regional Contest to be held in Lubbock sometime in mid-

The induction of new Students can apply for

The winner or winners of

the 1978 freshman award as

well as the renewal of the

upperclassmen awards will

be determined by a selection.

committee made up of Dr.

Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU

Sutherland, publisher of the

Texas Press Association.

president;

of the N.J.H.S. The Runnels boy's track team took third place in last Saturday's meet in Pecos. The team competed in a field of 16 teams and racked up a total of 56 points. In the 330yard dash, Bobby Earl Williams came in 2nd place;

held Tuesday, March 21 during first lunch period. A

reception was given after-wards for all the new

members, their parents and already inducted members

660-yard run, Javier Calderon, 2nd; 100-yard dash, Richard Evans, 4th; 230-yacd intermediate hurdles, Wayne Coffey; 1320yard run, Jones, 4th; 440 relay, Gossett, Williams, Spence, Evans, 3rd; 1320 relay, Calderon, Evans,

The boy's track team will be traveling to Snyder this Saturday to compete there in a meet. Good luck guys!

Gossett came in 3rd.

#### TCU staff will hold meeting in Midland FORT WORTH

Choosing a college or university that meets the needs of a student's future and the family's budget is a Millard Cope Scholarship major decision for high school students and their parents. Each spring Texas Christian University staff and student body members visit cities throughout the United States with a personal, local presentation of what TCU can offer in making the decision. ograms will be held in the

San Angelo Standard-Times; Midland-Odessa area. March 17-18. The tour- State University. A student and the president of the West Midland's Hilton Hotel will be the site for the April 4 Application forms for the reception beginning at 7:30 scholarship may be obtained p.m. On April 5 at 7:30 p.m. by writing to the Office of reception will be held at the Financial Aids, Angelo State First Christian Church in University, San Angelo,

Texas, 76901 "TCU Today," begun in Deadline for applying for 1965 and now coordinated by the scholarships in April 3, 1978. Additional information may be obtained from Michael Ryan, director of publications at ASU.

#### Westbrook

## Graduating students named

By PAMELA PARSONS Easter holidays are under way at Westbrook High.

with two going to entering freshmen and five to Students will return to school students who were renewing on the 27th of March. School will be dismissed for the In addition to the Millard summer months on May 16. Cope awards, the university Graduation will also be on may provide other ASU May 16 at 8:15 p.m. including journalism scholarships to the eighth grade class which outstanding entering freshwill be graduating from men who are not selected for Junior High. the Millard Cope scholar-

Members of the eighth rrade are: Pat Harris, Rosie Vigil, Mary Beth King, Johnny McCortney, T.J. Parsons, Mike Olson, Ben Carter. Others include Jeff Boone. Mike Morris, and Daren Henderson.

The senior class members are: Julie King, Pam Parsons, Erlinda Reyes, Pam Hale, Alice Lopez, Janice Ritchey, Bobby Moody, and Gary Rich. Other students are Gary Mensch, Ronnie Deise, Gerald Colbert, John Lightfoot, Beaver Shurtteff, and Ray Geiger.

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the University's admissions office, is a traveling program featuring current students, faculty and administrators. This spring the group will explain the advantages of a private, coeducational institution when visiting 37 cities in 18

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#### Columbia. Reservations for the program will be accepted from high school students and their parents. Also attending will be high school counselors, TCU alumni and

states and the District of

ministers of the Christian The event is designed to

answer questions about various aspects of collegiate life. An audio-visual presentation will introduce the 254-acre campus, the 6,000-member student body and the more than 300 fulltime faculty members. Current TCU students will elaborate on their impression of TCU and why they chose the University.

An administrator will speak on TCU's role, in higher education. Financial and admissions procedures will be discussed by an admissions counselor. Faculty members will briefly outline some of the academic areas offered at TCU.

Reservations, due by Mar. 28, may be made by calling TCU collect at (817) 923-7365

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#### Goliad Track team places in

By DIANA JOHNSON &

The annual calendar sales

by the Student Council will

begin sometime after the

springbreak. These are the

The boys and girls track

team traveled to Jal, New

Mexico Thursday, March 23.

The District UIL Literary

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ticipating are Tim Ballard

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Pecos meet

KRISTI MATHEWS At the UIL contest in Odessa, the seventh grade girls choir and the seventh grade boys choir both received a rating of one in concert and a three in sightreading. The choirs are under the direction of Miss Hull.

in Winters. Those par-The boys track team won second place at the Pecos meet on March 18. In the 1320 relay, they won the trophy for first place; boys participating in this event in-cluded Jesse Woodruff, Alan Trevino, Kenny Hart, and Jamie Cuellar.

Paula McCraw, Robby Rupard and Suzanne Shive-After studying famous Typing; Donna Witt and poets, students in Mrs. Sharp-Shorthand: Warren's English classes McDonaldhad a poetry contest. Win-Headlining; Jim Bob Coates ners in the humorous and Toni Hale-Newswriting; division were Les kinman, Jim Bob Coates and Brenda first; Bret Crenwelge, McDonald-Editorial; Terry second: and Robbie Webb, Sharp-Feature Writing; third. In the serious division, Pierce McCraw and Melinda Reneah Rybolt won first Mason-Science; Kerre place, Angie Hepner, second, Brown, Debbie Reid, Linda and Melody Crockett, third. Barr and Cindy McAdams-Students who received an Kerre honorable mention are Patsy Ochoa, Amy Ragan, and Robert Rainwater. Intrepretation; Tammy Greenfield and Brenda

#### H-SU to inaugurate McDonald-Prose; Roxanne Daniel and Dana Hodnettnew president Spelling; Roxanne Daniel,

ABILENE - Hardin-Melinda Mason, and Kerre Simmons University's Brown-Ready Writing. We twelfth president, Dr. Jesse wish the best of luck to these C. Fletcher, will be inaugurated April 24 in ceremonies at the univer-

Fletcher succeeded Dr. Elwin L. Skiles as administrative head of the Baptist university in November. He will be of-DENTON - Four \$500 ficially installed in his new scholarships will be awarded position during ceremonies to incoming freshman beginning at 10 a.m. in journalism majors at North Behrens Chapel-Auditorium. More than 2,500 invitations

Texas State University through a grant from Hartewill be mailed according to Hanks Communications, Inc. Dr. Zane Mason, professor in The Department of history, who serves as Journalism is seeking apchairman of the inaugural plications for the awards, committee. Included are especially from students in alumni, leaders in education, cities served by Harte-Hanks business, and professional fields, denominational Students who apply should leaders, media represenbe in the upper 15 per cent of tatives, and state and their graduating class, and national political figures.

should commit themselves to Participating in the concentrate in either the ceremony will be two former News Writing-Editorial H-SU presidents. The insequence or Advertising vestiture will be performed sequence at NTSU. They are by Dr. Rupert N. Richardalso expected to take a son, president emeritus and minimum of 18 hours in distinguished research business administration. professor in history. Skiles Purpose of the scholarships will deliver the inaugural is to encourage students to enter the field of business Coming from San Antonio

reporting or advertising the inauguration ceremony Winners will be paid the will be Jesse N. Fletcher, awards at the rate of \$250 at father of the president. the beginning of the 1978 fall An inaugurual luncheon

semester and the 1979 spring for official delegates and their spouses will follow the "There is a need for inauguration ceremony. The reporters with a knowledge luncheon will be held at the of business." commented Civic Center, Later that Dr. Reg Westmoreland. afternoon a public reception NTSU journalism chairman. will take place in Beckham "And there is a need for ad Lounge of H-SU's Moody sales people at newspapers. Center. We appreciate this investment in young people by

On the day prior to the inauguration Fletcher will be honored at an autograph party as the author of Baker James Cauthen: A Man for All Nations," a book dealing with the executive director of the Southern Baptist Convention's Foreign Mission Board. Cauthen will also be present for the party and will remain in Abilene to speak at Fletcher's inaugural lun-





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NEW YORK (AP) — The such antitrust cases. legal fight between the giant Eastman Kodak Co. and Berkey Photo Inc., which reached a milestone this past week, is attracting attention well beyond the photo in-

Berkey, a small film processer and manufacturer of cameras, won damages of nearly \$113 million from Kodak, based on triple the amount of the jury's award of \$37.6 million allowed in

The size of the award is among the largest ever for a civil antitrust suit.

complex antitrust argument - that Kodak had a legal duty to disclose plans for some of its new products and technology to its competitors - that is attracting attention in the corporate and legal fields.

Throughout the six-month



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

HONORED MEMBER - Brig. Gen. Ed White of Midland, president of the newly formed Permian Basin Air Force Association, presents Harold Hall of Big Spring a lapel pin as a memento of being selected one of the first patron members of the organization. The membership was in appreciation for his support.

## 'Secret' meetings are blasted by candidate

frey, candidate for Congress who flip-flop on the issues in the 17th District, blasted a with various groups. If a closed meeting between two man starts it as a candidate of the other candidates in the you can be almost certain race and the postal workers union of Abilene.

Two unidentified candidates were quoted as saying "they did not wish publicity" in connection with

"What in the world is going on here?" Godfrey asked.

"Are two candidates in the race meeting in secret and making deals or what? "I do not know Mr. Norris

Lineweaver nor am I sure how many members of the postal employees union I know but I want it on the record and out in the open that I was not one of the candidates who met behind closed doors. I have not received an invitation to meet with this group.

guarantee you that when I meet with a group I do not mind news mediacoverage because I want the voters to know exactly what is discussed and how I stand.

"We have had enough problems with secrecy ingovernment in this nation in recent years. We should have learned our lesson.

"I don't know who those other two candidates were, but I can't help but wonder why they didn't want their any, what promises were views known to the public.

views known to the public. "Was it because they, by their actions, would be free to answer questions one way behind closed doors to this union local and then flip-flop and answer the same business, behind closed questions another way with doors," Godfrey said.

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ABILENE - Fike God- are too many in Congress

Congressman. "I resent being placed under a cloud of suspicion which might make people think I was one of those candidates who wanted a secret meeting, so that he

could flip-flop later on. 'Let me make it very clear that my argument is not with the American Postal Workers Union, Abilene

local," Godfrey stated. "But I violently disagree with any candidate who does not have guts enough to stand up in public and let his views become known to all the voters.

'The voters know how Fike Godfrey stands — and if - and answer on the record for all the voters to know,'

he stated. "I am discussing the issues in this campaign with the voters out in the open, not

in secret meetings. "I challenge those two candidates, whoever they are, to identify themselves and tell all of us what they talked about, how they answered the questions and, if

"After all, if campaign promises are made behind closed door then the next step is to conducting government, or the public's

"I don't want that - and I "One of this nation's am sure the voters do not

## City employees accused minimum needed to protect of stealing millions

Among the 10 employees

But it is a portion of the

trial Berkey, a New Yorkbased firm with annual sales of about \$200 million, argued that Kodak, a photo giant with sales of \$6 billion, made competitors dependent on it for new film, color print paper and necessary photo chemicals by using its considerable resources to develop new technology and products that made existing technology obsolete.

Part of the Berkey argument was that secret agreements between Kodak and Sylvania and General Electric to develop new products violated antitrust laws and that Kodak should have disclosed in advance its knowledge that new products were under development.

business other developments this past

-Congress sent to the White House a bill which, with few exceptions, would allow workers in private business to continue on the job until age 70 if they want to The bill doesn't change 65 as the age when retired workers can collect maximum Social Security benefits. But it would prohibit most private employers from forcing an employee to retire age 65.

Rep. Claude Pepper. chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he expects President Carter to sign the

bill next month. -The government revised figures on how fast the economy grew in the fourth quarter once again. The Commerce Department also said growth this quarter was expected to be way down because problems and the coal strike. The latest Commerce figures for the fourth quarter of 1977 show Gross National Product, adjusted to account that he would do it as a for inflation, grew at a seasonally adjusted rate of

3.8 percent. In February the government said the growth was 4 percent and in January it put the figure at 4.2 percent.

nation's largest retailer, reported its profits slid 19

was partly responsible for ending a short lived rally on the stock market, on the theory that sales of Sears stock provided a downward leadership for the market in general.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, of which Sears they don't I want them to ask is one, showed a net loss of

it had record profits for fiscal 1978 of \$838 million, up 21 percent from a year

## Navy hopes are dashed

WASHINGTON (AP) The Navy's plans for enlarging its fleet by 50 percent appears to be dashed as the Carter administration decides to cut Navy construction by more than half during the next five years.

The Navy had hoped to increase its fleet from the current 462 ships to more than 600, a figure senior admirals contend is the

U.S. interests worldwide. But Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Navy Secretary W. Graham Claytor recently told key senators and representatives the administration now wants only 70 new warships and support vessels built and another 13 modernizations by 1983. Pentagon sources put the cost at \$28 billion.

An earlier plan left over from the Ford ad-ministration would have included a five-year schedule of 156 new ships and 20 conversions of older ships at a cost of \$49 billion.

Despite the ministration's cutbacks, there were indications that Congress might restore some of the earlier construction. The House **Armed Services Committee** already has voted to add billions of dollars to next year's defense budget for an additional nuclear-powered aircraft carrier and a new type of nuclear-propelled strike cruiser which Carter

does not want. program has been under attack within the administration because of spiraling costs, construction delays and a tangle of claims for additional payments totaling about \$2.7 billion filed by shipbuilding com-

## Oklahoma firm Ruling hits Kodak hard pleads guilty WASHINGTON (AP)

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Williams Companies, an Oklahoma-based construction firm, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court here Friday to charges in-volving bribes paid to officials of an unnamed foreign government.

The Justice Department charged that in 1973, the company illegally used international telecommunication services to arrange the undisclosed transfer of \$177,000 out of the United States to bribe foreign officials.

Federal prosecutors said the bribe was to obtain work permits for expatriate personnel employed by Williams in the foreign

C.J. Head, a Williams' vicepresident, pleaded guilty to the charges before U.S. District Judge Barrington

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - each year. Nine employees who collect He said some of those coins from San Francisco's arrested "were in the habit parking meters and their of taking a handful of coins supervisor have been ac- from the piles in the sorting cused of stealing at least \$3 room at City Hall" while million in pennies, nickels, others took sackfuls home. dimes and quarters over a

six-year period. Six other employees of the "some pretty grand cars" 17-member department were despite annual salaries of Six other employees of the booked for investigation of \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year. embezzlement by working Those accused of theft only four hours a day, were the workers who although they were paid full-collected money from the meters and placed the coins

The only department into wheeled cannisters.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas Jr. said Melvin Wilson, 38, supervisor of the

booked for investigation of pocketing meter money, was one who an assistant district attorney said is believed to have taken \$60,000 to \$80,000

Freitas said the scheme allowed employees to buy

employee not booked Friday Freitas said the men worked was one who had been in pairs because the full working there only five cannisters were too heavy for one man to lift into city Once the cannisters were in the vans, the men "opened

carted home \$1,000 a day himself "when he worked."

Among the 10 countries and poured the money into their own large, strong canvas sacks,"

Freitas said Generally, they took the money home or dropped it

off in one of their cars

parked strategically in the neighborhood, he said. City tax collector Thad Brown, although not accused Freitas estimated the in the case, was suspended workers' illicit take from the Friday pending the outcome meters was at least \$500,000 of an investigation of his annually, about 25 percent of department, which includes all the coins fed into them

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## Seeds of Catch-22 brand Hereford's school elections

Texas town may have to break a law in order to obey

The federal government claims Hereford's method of electing school board members "might be" discriminatory and wants the courts to delay the April 1 election. But under the Texas Education Code, the West Texas town is bound to the April 1 voting date.

"If we don't hold the election on April 1, the state of Texas or any individual voter in the school district can claim we denied their

board," said Richard Green, the attorney representing the Hereford Independent School District. "We could be subject to a civil penalty in the form of a fine.'

The seeds of this Catch-22 situation were sown four years ago when Hereford decided to change its election procedures for school board members from the atlarge system to electing members to specific places on the board. Under the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which was designed to protect the rights of minority voters,

okayed by the Justice Department.

Ironically, under the atlarge system, Hereford's Mexican-Americans voters had never been able to crack the all-Anglo school board although the town is about 51 percent Mexican-American. This year, with the candidates filing to run for one of the four open places on the board, a Mexican-American is running unopposed.

The place system branded as a minus for minorities by the Justice Department - also gave

such a change must be Hereford its first woman and the Justice Department school board member. Hereford felt the Voting

Rights Act did not apply to it since voters in school board elections are not required to register. The Justice Department disagreed and the case of Hereford Independent School District vs. Attorney-General Griffin B. Bell sprouted in federal court.

ruling favorable to Hereford by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward in Lubbock. A similar case. involving the city of Beeville

The cast initially received

saw Beeville favored by U.S. District Judge Owen D. Cox in Corpus Christi.

reaching their In respective decisions, both judges applied the same principal: since neither political subdivision required voter registration, the city or school district could change its method of electing school board members or city coun-

Woodard, however, held his ruling in abeyance until the Supreme Court ruled on a similar case involving

Hereford, the city of Beeville and four other school districts in Texas (Trinity, Midland, Hawkins, and Chapel Hill) thought they were home free until the Supreme Court ruled earlier this month - in the Sheffield case — that school districts or cities that do not register voters are still covered by the Voting Rights Act.

"In the last 20 years, we never had a woman or a minority elected to the board under the at-large system." Hereford realtor and unopposed so

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according to M. B. Maxwell

Jr., superintendent, and Lon

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Royce Hart, welding

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agriculture division of the

Texas Education Agency,

and the department of

agricultural engineering at

Texas A&M University, will

do the instructing in the

course. He is headquartered

County, and was reared on

an East Texas farm. He

graduated from Union Hill

High School near Gilmer. He

received a B.S. degree in

He was owner-manager of

a truck and tractor company

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Hart is a native of Upshur

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"Under the at-large the at-large system, Mr. Paul Ramirez would have a tough time getting elected ran, they finished rock said James Gentry, a but right now he's running bottom because of the poor

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Green said the large elected and we have our first population in Hereford has the numbers to get a board. He was appointed to representative elected but fill an unexpired term this have a poor voter-turnout month after he filed for the record. "In our county, we post and is running unop- have 6,913 registered voters and 1,205 of them are Spanish surnamed but in the system, the woman probably last Democratic and wouldn't have been elected Republican primaries, 2,574 and if we have to return to persons voted and only 117 were Spanish surnamed.

"Everytime a minority

## Gulf's oil rich bottom sinking

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Gulf of Mexico looks like any other sea at a glance, but scientists say its oil-rich bottom started sinking 220 millon years ago and has not stopped

In probing the Gulf's gradual lowering, University of Texas scientists have discovered an extensive domes-clues to possible oil—in the middle of the Gulf. "At one time, 220 million years ago, what's now deep

water was very shallow land," said Dr. Creighton Burk, director of the University of Texas Marine Sciene Institute. Discovery of oil is not the

goal of Burk's 21/2-year research project, which is sponsored by seven private companies and the U.S. Geological Survey.

But Burk, former chief geologist for Mobil Oil Corp., says data recovered from the project will be available to the big oil companies, and already the results are promising.
"It's usually on top or above salt domes, that much

of the oil production occurs. Burk said in an interview in his Austin office.

"And we've found they extend clear out into the Gulf.

Burk has directed crews the institute's from Galveston Geophysics Laboratory in trips across the Gulf aboard a 135-foot research vessel, the Ida Green.

By bouncing energy waves from an air gun off the ocean floor, scientists record thicknesses of sediment layers, up to six miles below

the ocean floor. The recording equiment an be trailed

welding training program. The short course at Sands is scheduled to begin April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the vocational agriculture building. Other meetings in the series of four will be held nightly. During the dates the short course is in progress, Hart will be available to assist farmers



ROYCE HART

instruction, according to Lon McDonald. Farmers interested in attending the short course

should write or call the superintendent, Maxwell, or McDonald. An entry fee of \$10 will be charged. Farm arc welding short course certificates will be

presented to each enrollee who attends all the training sessions. Hart states that the short

agricultural engineering course will be adjusted to wishes and interests of farmers enrolled but he expects to cover such subjects as safety in welding, factors controlled by the operator in running a bead and striking an arc, types of feed handling and storage equipment. Prior to joining electrodes, preparation of joints, distortion, cutting, the agricultural education hard-surfacing, and pipe adult specialist program on welding.

'Short courses in welding, as well as in other areas, are now available to farmers related to the trench acthroughout the state under a tivity. cooperative program between the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University," stated Bob Jaska, associate professor, Department of Agricultural Education at Texas A&M University, who coordinates with individual problems and to provide on-the-farm the program for Texas A&M.

#### together for two reasons, Arc welding course is Burk says. scheduled for farmers

Both require a restrictive environment, with little

natural collection points for

Salt domes and oil occur

oil and natural gas.

circulation, extensive evaporation and high levels of salt in the water. Organic material that sinks to the ocean floor in

such situations is preserved, instead of broken down, and over millions of years accumulates as petroleum. In addition, salt's

plasticity causes it to erupte into big plugs, or domes, which trap oozing oil.

Salt domes are confined to only a few areas, such as the North Sea, Persian Gulf and waters off Morocco and West Africa. The Gulf salt domes end suddenly along a line extending from the Yucatan Peninsula to Florida, which shows the Gulf was at one time cut off from the Caribbean by a barrier reef, Burk said.

Research into why the Gulf continues to sink will be important in understanding not only how oceans develop. It might also provide clues to why and where earthquakes occur, he said.

At the same time the Gulf began changing from land mass to water, a deep gash in the earth's crust known as the Middle America Trench began forming along the Pacific coast of Mexico and Central America.

The trench is an active earthquake region, and Burk feels certain the Gulf's subsidence is somehow

## pot seized

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) U.S. Customs officials are escorting a converted shrimp boat carrying an estimated ten tons of marijuana into Galveston after seizing the vessel Thursday night off the Yucatan peninsula, a customs official said.

Charles Conroy said some crew members of the 50-foot Texas Star were under arrest and would be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate when the boat arr ves in Galveston

sometime Sunday. The Texas Star is owned the Interstate Exploration Company of Galveston.

Conroy said officials assume the marijuana comes from Mexico.

## AMA sets rally next Saturday

The American Agriculture Movement will host a rally Dillard is head of Housing April 1 at the Taylor County Coliseum in Abilene.

Featured speakers will be Tommy Kersey from Georgia, Al Jenkins from Colorado, and Gerald McCathern from Hereford. The rally, which is free, begins at 7 p.m.

### volved in a large farming Martinez back from session

Cruz Martinez, 109 NE 8th St., Big Spring, recently completed a week's training program in Austin as part of national move toward higher quality day care.

Martinez is a Head Start program staff member. He also took part in bilingualbicultural sessions.

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Veteran trucker views old days

ST. LOUIS (AP) - C. J. the fog banks near Wilson, Long remembers the day Ark., the time he taped when truckers put candles on orange candy wrappers over the dashboard to keep ice off the windshield, and fought through the haze. cattle for the right-of-way.

admiration in "The Grapes of Wrath." But most of them are gone now, and Long, who recently retired after more than 40 years of the highways and byways of Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas, laments their

passing. "Drivers today are different from the drivers of yesterday," he said. "They have their CBs, their six- or seven-hour runs, regular paychecks, paid vacations and sick leave. But they don't know the excitement of the unexpected we enjoyed."

The unexpected might be a washed-out road, a slick mud approach to a river ferry, a cotton or lumber wagon plodding through the dark without lights or cattle huddled at night on the warm asphalt.

"There were no heaters in trucks in the 1930s," the 65-year-old Long said. "We kept our feet warm by putting a lantern under a blanket and wrapping the blanket around our legs. You got all dirty and sooty, but at least you kept warm.'

Those gray winters during the Depression - Long remembers them well. He emembers the time near Poplar Bluff, Mo., when he

his headlights to help cut

There weren't any motels They were a breed of their in those days, no fast-food own, those cloth-capped men outlets, no air-conditioned Steinbeck described with cabs to rest a road-weary body after a long haul. Long, and men like him, slept sitting up, if they slept at all.

A usual day might start in St. Louis, Long reminisced. From there he might drive to Memphis or to Stuttgart, Ark., pick up 140 sacks of rice and then head back to St. Louis to unload the cargo a bag at a time at different grocery stores. And when it was unloaded, it was usually time to start all over again.

Long sometimes worked with a driver-helper. A run from St. Louis to Little Rock and back put \$8 in their pockets. His first year he

made \$1,000. Since then, he's driven through a revolution in the trucking industry. When he started in the '30s, his cab cost \$700, the trailer \$800. The modern cab lists for about \$35,000 and weighs six

Long says he's loath to call some of the modern truckers "knights" of the road.

"We spent years building up an image and now it's going downhill because of a few guys," he said. "We were taught to pull over to let automobiles pass when we topped a hill. Today some guys run like hell going down burned his spare tire to keep a hill to pick up speed to

from freezing. And he recalls make it back up. Pen and ink pro letter perfect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - manship, Nelson recalled There is something strange that "we had to make our about the array of awards, diplomas and certificates on the walls of Earl Nelson's

They all represent his achievements but the names on them show the honors were bestowed on others. Nelson feels this is as it

should be. He is an engrosser, a person who makes fancy lettering with pen and ink. The items on his walls are copies of work he has designed or inscribed for

Engrossers are today's counterparts of monks in the Middle Ages who spent their time copying manuscripts in an often-ornamental script.

than the average monk's effort. He credits it to the better equipment he has to work with.

"If I had to work with quills I wouldn't be in this business," he said.

Rothell named

Nelson, 57, studied at the Columbus College of Art and Design. In order to graduate from the now defunct finish Zanerian College of Pen-

diplomas. Nelson's work has ranged from inscribing university diplomas to designing invitations and addressing envelopes sent to guests of

graduates. Clients range from large companies that want a new letterhead or a personal testimonial to a valued employee, to an individual who wants a favorite poem put on a poster for a wall

hanging. He charges 50 to 75 cents to put a name on a document; as much as \$1,500 for an elaborate testimonial printed on sheepskin with gold lettering.

Nelson has "forged" Nelson's work is better signatures for some clients who feared they might ruin a valued document if they signed it themselves.

He has been interested in engrossing "from the time I put down my first doodle," he said. He prefers creative work, usually small jobs where he designs and carries out a project from start to

Pacific Railroad has required to serve industrial budgeted \$11,836,000 for 23 expansion in the area. physical improvement projects in Texas in 1978.

This is in addition to planned 1978 orders for new freight equipment — thus far totaling \$145-million for 60 locomotives and 3,400 units of freight equipment — and does not include other improvements of a systemwide nature. In addition, MoPac spends about \$210-million annually throughout its 12state system for normal operating supplies and

A large part of the 1978 Texas improvement budget will be spent to lay 129 miles of continuous welding rail, the "clickless" type, laid in unbroken segments each one-quarter mile long. The installations will be made between Grand Saline and Dallas, south of Longview between Overton and Henderson, and between Laredo and Atlee, 50 miles to

the north. Work that began in 1977 will be completed this year Texarkana to provide double main line track former through the Texarkana Union Station property. The project will enhance movements of through trains and will

facilitate switching. Sidings will be extended northwest of Houston at Magnolia and northwest of Bryan at Mumford to facilitate the passage of trains. At Missouri Pacific's Longview Yard, four additional yard tracks will be built to increase yard capacity and provide streamlined yard and

DALLAS - The Missouri switching operations

SPELLING CHAMP, ENTHUSIASTIC ROOTER -

Julianne Raines, winner of the 1978 Howard County

Spelling Bee, is embraced by her mother, Mrs. Harold

Raines, after the contest held here the past week.

Julianne, a Runnels Junior High School student who

was runnerup in last year's contest, is busy rehearsing

for the Regional Bee, which will be held in Moody

Coliseum in Lubbock April 15. The winner there

qualifies for the National Bee in Washington, D.C.

MP budgets millions

tor projects in state

Highway trailer-on-flatcar facilities at Dallas will be expanded by the addition of three tracks and expansion of the piggyback ramp to better handle growing trailer and container traffic. Northeast of Austin at Taylor, the railroad will build a modern depot, replacing an out-

moded facility. Texas communications projects for 1978 include ship on the surface or atinstallation of a dispatcher tached to the ocean floor for

#### radio call-in system between up to six months. The latter Palestine and Houston. method uses small, spherical Make a date, avoid a wait' at hospital

said.

With increasing emphasis Fiscal Year 1978. being placed on outpatient care for veterans with medical problems, Jack D. Powell, local VA Hospital director, urged former servicemen and women to 'Make A Date, Avoid A Wait" at their Veterans

Administration hospital. "We've found that we can provide the necessary medical care for most veterans by increasing our outpatient service," Powell

"But this increase in the load factor makes it more imperative than ever for veterans to make an appointment for treatment as far in advance as possible,' he said

The hospital director said the agency expects veterans to make almost 17.5 million outpatient visits to VA hospitals and clinics during

"This is an increase of 556,000 outpatient visits over the current fiscal year," he

556 000 outpatient visits over the current fiscal year," he said Without the cooperation of everyone in scheduling visits to our clinics we are

almost bound to encounter

"This is an increase of

situations where delays will occur, which is the last thing we want to happen," he said. To meet the expected demand for medical services, VA has asked Congress for a FY 1979 budget increase of \$355 million — to a total of almost

\$5.3 billion — for 1,183 new

medical staff personnel. To accommodate the heightened need for extended medical care on the part of the increasing population of older veterans, VA also plans to boost nursing home capacity by

Veterans with serviceconnected disabilities will continue to receive priority treatment at VA facilities, Powell said.

Veterans whose medical problems are not serviceconnected may in some instances receive outpatient care necessary to prevent hospitalization.

700 beds during the coming fiscal year.

"Carter still thinks thing must comply with it." happen when he orders them, poor man," one of-ficial of the Office of said, only half in jest and

WASHINGTON (AP) - improvement in the clarity of federal prose as a result of the president's order, signed Thursday. It requires any new regulation be "written in plain English and understandable to those who

Dr. Geoffrey Stanford is speaker at Midland

proximately 3,000 acres

Gray's operation is con-

sidered to be the largest

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effluent irrigated farm in the

country. Approximately 17

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and Community Develop-

ment for Odessa. With Dr.

Stanford, he helped pioner

the Odessa project for

resource recovery from

milled urban refuse and

using the residues for soil

Jones, like Gray, is in-

operation which uses the

City of Midland's effluent

Hefty is a consulting

specialist in techniques and

equipment for composting

Sixteen soil and water

conservation districts are

members of the West Texas

Association of Soil and Water

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adjacent to Lubbock.

Dr. Geoffrey Stanford, director of the Greenhills Panel members include Frank Gray, Lubbock; Jack Center for Environmental Dillard, Odessa, E. F. and Agricultural Studies at (Gene) Jones, Midland and Cedar Hill, Tex. and a panel Hank Hefty of Houston. Frank Gray, a member of the Texas State Soil and of experts on effluent management will be the program at the West Texas Water Conservation Board. Association of Soil and Water has been involved with the Conservation Districts' use of effluent water from Tuesday meeting the City of Lubbock for over 40 years. Gray farms ap-

"The meeting will be held at the Midland County Exhibit Buildings. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. with the program starting at 10:00 a.m.," said J. D. Crawford, president of the organization.

Dr. Stanford is also chief scientist to Agro-City, Inc., a nationwide association of planning consultants. At present, Dr. Stanford is advising cities and counties on management plans for waste disposal. His methods are now being followed fullscale by the City of Odessa.

Dr. Stanford is directing a multivariate trial under a grant from the Environmental Protection Agency on the effects of different dosages of sludge, refuse and fertilizer on crop growth, soil fertility and environmental

## It's plain Carter will not get instantaneous results

President Carter's executive order requiring federal regulation writers to use plain English won't get any quick results, his advisers concede.

Management and Budget asking not to be named. Administration officials regulations predict at best a long, slow published.

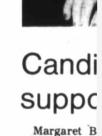
overnight, instantaneous results," said Fred Emery, the director of the Federal Register. It is in that daily digest that proposed federal

include: Upper Colorado, Upper Clear Fork, Concho, Middle Clear Fork, Mitchell, "There won't be any

Current officers of the organization are J. D. Crawford, president, Midland; Richard M. Gesin, president-elect, Sweetwater; and Cone Robinson, Sr., treasurer, Norton.

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#### to CF post Harvey Rothell has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Spring Event on behalf of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. He will be recruiting volunteers within

the community to plan an exciting event to take place this spring.
Purpose of the event will be to provide the community with information about cystic fibrosis and to raise funds to support research, education and care programs for children affected by cystic fibrosis, and

other lung-damaging

diseases like severe asthma

chronic bronchitis and bronchiectasis. Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Approximately one in every twenty Americans is a symptomless carrier of the recessive CF gene. Cystic fibrosis is inherited when both parents carry the recessive gene. At the present time, no cure for cystic fibrosis is known.



HITLER WATER COLOR SOLD FOR \$4,500 — Charles Hamilton, owner of Charles Hamilton Galleries, displays water color by Adolph Hitler, after it was sold for \$4,500 at an auction at New York's Waldorf-Astoria. Neither the seller, nor the purchaser of the still life, wished to be identified.

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## About Easter eggs

Cathy, who called from father was halted by a high-

home about to throw up.

Easter eggs be found.

State courts-

that had to be the egg hunt.

So happy, happy Easter Egg.

And store the memories to

years later when out ridin'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas

Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
Houston vs William Leon Black, Harris (2) (on writ of error).
Applications:
Writ of error granted:
John Beck vs Sylvia Irent Sheppard (Pulera), Denton (2).
Lillie Valdez vs Olga Ramirez and Tomas Valdez Jr., Bexar.
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Blake Chilton vs McAlister Trucking

Co., Dallas. Alvin Daniel Hein vs Harris County,

Harris. R.H. Heinrich vs Wharton County

Livestock Inc., Wharton. M.W. Plummer vs Matilda S. Cole,

Harris. M.C. (Salty) Jones vs Foster

Inc., Travis.
Ford Motor Credit Co. vs John M.

Blocker, Bexar

Robert Matthews vs Import Motors

Gene Richard West vs Hamilton

R.W. Calloway vs estate of Helen

Luther Biddy vs Agnes Jones,

Gregory Lowery vs Jim Juvenal,,

F.E. Williams vs Royal American

F.E. Williams vs Royal American Chinchilla Inc., Montgomery. Westchester Fire Insurance Co. vs Connie Marie Wendeborn, Haskell. Marcella : Paley Kaye Stern vs Eunice S. Reass, Harris. Rodney Keeling vs Carrollton, Dallas. Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

iurisdiction:
Peoples National Bank of Tyler vs
Louis V. Crannek Sr., Colorado (3).
Marsha Jane Pesek vs Murrel's
Welding Works, Frio.
Seaway Pipeline Inc. vs P.L.
Gupton, Brazoria.
Home Indemity Co. vs Bates Well
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Wesley West vs Exxon Corp.,

Rehearing of cause overruled: Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. vs

Lula Cooper, Falls.
Rehearing of applications

Ex parte Norman Norris Jones and

Alvin Ray Johnson, Dallas. Kenneth Leron Satterwhite, Era. James Earl Seaton, Tarrant. State's motions for rehearing en

Robert Allen Jordan, Dallas

William Charles Evert, Tarrant. Appeal dismissed: James Henry Potter, Taylor. Appeal abated:

Appeal abated:
Cleotre Smith, Jr., Taylor.
Manuel Montalvo, El Paso.
Judgment denying ball set aside,
ause remanded:
Ex parte Victor Birones, Lubbock.

Musical preview

COLORADO CITY - A

special news media night has

been set for 8 p.m., Monday

at the Colorado City Opera

is scheduled

Roy V. Jackson vs John M. Gray, Dallas.

London this week to wish me

a happy Easter, recalls as

one of her happiest Easter

memories the year she got the chicken pox and couldn't

go to the egg hunts. She

recalls that I went down and

bought her a big sugar egg

that you could look inside

and see a spring scene. She said, "That's the only time I

ever got a prize at Easter —

a prize for catching the

Certainly the most ex-

citing Easter egg hunt was

the time that the father of

one of my Brownie Scouts

kidnapped her from the egg

estranged (very) and the

mother had custody of the

child. She was a beautiful

little girl with long blonde

curls. As she was hunting

Easter eggs, she got way up

near the street and suddenly

her father jumped out of a

I called the sheriff and the

up and make some decisions.

They waited expectantly as

5:30 p.m. rolled around. At

6:00 p.m. when Fred had not

appeared they began to

become anxious. 6:30 came

and went and that made it

worse. No telephone call —

no word of explanation.

screaming and crying.

parents were

chicken pox."

with Mari Carpenter

Did the Easter bunny come to your house today? I am one of the lucky ones out in limbo between children and no grandchildren so I don't have to worry about Easter eggs.

Now I know the hunts are fun. I've had some of that fun. I've had fun as a mama and fun as a teacher and fun as a Sunday School teacher and fun as a Scout leader hiding Easter eggs.

There was the time that I was a school teacher that they gave another teacher called Nettie Ruth Green and me dozens of eggs to hide for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th at Shelton Elementary School in

We spent an hour hiding them carefully. We went back to school to report to the principal and found out that we had hidden them in the wrong yard. The yard we put them in was one where the homeowner didn't even like for people to walk on her

Nettie Ruth and I raced back to the scene and did the hunts because she always fastest job of finding and found the least. rehiding Easter eggs that you ever saw. We cracked A little lower most of them throwing them into grass and flowers the second time we hid them.

I've told before the story of hiding all the eggs in my yard for my daughter's second grade class in Pecos. When I finally went in to catch my breath, my threeyear-old son went out and picked up most of the eggs and came in with great pride with a basket full of eggs. I



crying kid why I had taken them away from him.

Everybody is not a natural egg hunter. My daughter, Carolyn, loved Easter egg hunts because she was always getting prizes for finding the most eggs and the car and snatched her prize egg. But my daughter screaming into the vehicle. Cathy hated Easter egg All of the little girls came in

## **Priorities**

By WILFRID M. CALNAN, A.C.S.W., Director Howard Co.

**Family Service Center** Fred promised Nel, and their sons, Junior and Jeb, ages 7 and 6 years, that he would be home at 6:00 p.m. that Sunday. Then they could had to rehide those eggs, all discuss the camping while trying to explain to a which the boys had brought

Finally at 7:00 p.m. Fred appeared. Nel had difficulty with Fred's explanations: Fred's father had to talk with him about an "important" family matter. Later after the boys were in bed and out of earshot Nel found the words to
Daniel Reyes vs Gilbert Gonzales, shot, Nel found the words to express her concern. She was annoved on two counts: Fred had not called that he would be late; and, Fred had not been clear about his

overruled:
Rebecca Elizabeth (Taft) Johnson
vs Michael Lynn Taft, Guadalupe.
Ralph Wayne Theis vs San Antonio
Water Works Board, Bexar.
Sarah Presslor vs Kandy Inc., Ellis.
Audiocasting of Texas Inc. vs A.
Earl Cullum Jr., Dallas.
W. Oscar Neuhaus vs Douglas Kain,
Matagorda. priorities. It worried her. Specifically, marriage promises had set up a primary obligation for Fred in his marital relationship. It was clear that other
"family" could have
business that demanded
attention, demanded it
urgently. Like an insistent
father who would say
something like "we need to
take time to settle this"

Nal had guided herself by

W. Oscar Neuhaus vs Douglas Rain,
Matagorda.
Roger S. Braugh vs B. F. Phillips Jr.,
Kleberg.
G&W Body Works vs Estate of
Elwood Eschberger, Hamilton.
Nettle Mae Waish vs Glenda Faye
Walsh, McLennan.
Cause dismissed as moot without
reference to merits of appeal:
Herman Benjamin Coleman vs
Robert Michael Donoho, Harris.
Leave to file petition for writ

priorities and she expected similar behavior of her husband

Nel's expectation of Fred and herself were neither extraordinary nor unfair. In business we "prioritize". setting up clearly what we consider to be the preferred Candidate's wife lends order of things. We follow this order conscientiously. order of things. We follow

Marriage and family are business - big business. Not only are priorities important. They are a necessity. There are hard choices to make in following these priorities. At times one must decide that one family member has a higher place in the order of things than another. This is a fact that needs to be understood by all concerned. In particular, husband and wife need to Baums have four children, author, having had published order and keep their priorities. Family happiness

House to give members of the news media a chance to preview, take photographs of and gather other information about the upcoming live production of "Annie Get Your Gun."

The musical, which makes use of local talent, has been in rehearsal since January.

## depends upon it. Four in race for spots on board of trustees

Four men are seeking three positions on the

Three incumbents, Dr. McKinney and James re-election. The only other candiate is Robert

Elections will be held at eight locations in the county

Two are shared with the Big Spring Independent School District at the Norhigh school vocational

Two are shared with the Forsan Independent School District at the Forsan High and Elbow

Two are shared with the Coahoma Independent School District at the Coahoma Fire Station and Sand Springs Fire Station.

Texas colleges share awards

#### SAN MARCOS, Texas (AP) - Laramie County Community College received the "President's Trophy" for

journalism excellence at the 54th annual Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association conference.

Schools winning first places for general excellence in student newspapers include the University of Texas at Austin, Division I; the University of Texas at El Paso, Division II; Fort Hays Kansas State University, Division III; Pima College, Division IV: and Northwest Community College, Powell, Wyo., Division V.

From Houses to Campers and Travell Trailers, check The Big Spring Herald Classified Ads.

### Banking school names chairman

Charles L. Childers, president of the Texas Bankers Association, has been named the first Faculty Chairman of the Intermediate Banking School, to be held at SMU in Dallas May 28 — June 2.

As Faculty Chairman, way patrolman before he got out of the county. We called Childers will serve as liaison between the faculty and the mother who had a good students and the IBS adcase of hysterics and I went ministration for the oneweek session But for pure excitement,

Childers, a member of the Intermediate School Advisory Board, will speak May all your Easters be happy and may all your about "Current Issues in Banking" during the session. The IBS is sponsored by

talk about - like I'm doing western Graduate School of Banking and the Texas Bankers Association. The school's curriculum is designed for individuals with less banking experience than typically required by graduate banking schools, Civil appeals reversed, trial court and may be considered appropriate background for the advanced schools.

the Foundation of the South-

Childers is president and director of the Tyler Bank and Trust Company and is active in civic affairs. He is past president of the Tyler United Community Fund, Tyler Y.M.C.A., Texas Rose Festival Association, and the East Texas Symphony Orchestra Association. He is also past chairman of the Texas Hospital Foundation and presently serves on the Board of Trustees of the Tyler Independent School District. as well as other civic and community associations.

native of Dallas, Childers earned a B.B.A. degree from SMU in 1947 and received a diploma from the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking in 19690.

> THERE'S **SOMETHING** FOR EVERYONE IN THE **CLASSIFIED ADS**



EPHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) GROUND BREAKING - Jo-Boys, a new restaurant in Big Spring, had ground breaking ceremonies Friday morning at 1810 Gregg. Shown taking part, from left to right, are Jim Gregg, Troy Fraser, Baxter Moore, Mrs. Bill Henkel, wife of the owner; Jerry Thurmond, Mayor Wade Choate, Benny Kirkland, Bill Henkel, owner. Gary Trim; Ray Don Williams, chamber president; J.D. Nelson, Mrs. Carroll Kohl, Mel Prather and the Rev. Carroll Kohl.

## Cancer society's fund raising drive nears

A virus that causes breast Cave and Wayne Henry. cancer in mice and perhaps in humans is being studied at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston to discover how it invades and changes normal cells into cancer.

Dr. Robert B. Naso, assistant professor of biology at University of Texas, and his colleagues cancer in female mice to find starts with a "large" responsible for its is processed to yield the reproduction and how it smaller proteins which disrupts the normal cell's comprise the virus.

Cancer Society grant. drive headed by Dr. Jim and subvert the cell's

The door-to-door portion of the drive for funds to combat the dread disease will begin in April, headed by Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Kay

The funds from the local drive help with grants for studies such as this one that is studying the possibility of cancer caused by virus.

So far it has been found are experimenting with an that the breast cancer virus RNA tumor virus that is a is the product of an assembly known cause of breast line in the infected cell which out what part of the virus is polyprotein. This substance

machinery, resulting in It was explained that all cancer. The work is supviruses have "genetic" ported by an American material similar to the cells of plants or animals but have The local unit of the no other structure other than American Cancer Society a coat of protein. Their only has recently begun its means of reproduction is to business and special gifts invade a normal living cell machinery to its own use. In the case of the mouse

mammary virus its 'genetic' material is RNA, ribonucleic acid. Dr. Naso is exploring the subverted process in mouse cancer cells to further trace the production of the smaller viral proteins making up the reproduced virus.

Another step is to find out how anti-cancer chemicals disrupt the viral assembly line and at what point this

The research could help discover the exact cause of cancer and provide a new means of treatment as well as possibly settling the urgent question of whether viruses are one of the causes of human cancer.

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"Up until now," Mrs.

Baum stated, "my biggest

contribution to Jim's

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at home with the children.

Mark Phillips, Princess Anne's husband, has resigned from the army to farm his 12,000 acre the student body her senior year and was named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." Jim Baum's

itinerary

District voters through

The Congressional can-

didate's wife is also an

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humorous-nostalgic book on

coping with four children (at

one time all under the age of

5) entitled "Keep Out of Reach of Children," which

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Mrs. Baum was graduated

from Texas Woman's

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degree in piano and a double

minor in English and

Speech. She was president of

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humorous anecdotes.

MARGARET BAUM

support through music

Margaret Baum, wife of But now that we're between

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lending her support to her active role in Jim's behalf

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# He is not here, but is risen!

COMPILED BY DUSTY RICHARD The time of year that we call Easter means different things to different

TO PAGANS, this time of year was a festival called Ostara or Eostre, meaning the celebration of spring at the vernal equinox, March 21, when nature is "reborn" after winter. From the rites of the ancients, we get our traditions of eggs and rabbits. Rabbits were honored for their fertility, and eggs, a symbol of birth, were colored like the rays of the returning sun.

TO HEBREWS, this time of year was and is the festival of Passover. commemorating the night in Egypt when the angel of death "pass over" the homes of the Israelites, sparing their first-born sons.

TO CHILDREN, Easter is a time for the Easter Bunny to come and hide colored hard-boiled eggs, to get new clothes for church, and to get Easter baskets filled with such treats as chocolate bunnies, jelly beans and marshmellow chickens.

AND TO CHRISTIANS, Easter is the time to celebrate the death and resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ, who was crucified during the feast of Passover in Jerusalem and rose from the dead three days later.

Often, in the fun and activity of the traditions that we observe for our children (and let's be honest: for ourselves), the real meaning of Easter is lost.

Here then, in the compiled words of eyewitnesses to the death and resurrection of Jesus, as recorded by the writers of the Gospels, is the story that has inspired generations of people to remember the life, and the death, of a young carpenter from Nazareth.

When the morning was come, all the chief priests and the elders of the people took counsel against Jesus to put him to death: and when they had bound him, they led him away, and delivered him to Pontius Pilate the

THEN JUDAS, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, saying, "I have sinned in that I have betrayed innocent blood." And they said, "What is that to us? see thou to

And he cast down the pieces of silver in the temple, and departed, and went and hanged himself.

And the chief priests took the silver pieces and said, "It is not lawful to put them into the treasury, because it is the price of blood."

And they took counsel, and bought with them the potter's field, to bury strangers in. Wherefore that field was

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Then was fulfilled that which was spoken by Jeremiah the prophet, saying, "And they took the thirty pieces of silver, the price of him that was valued, whom they of the children of Israel did value; and gave them for the potter's field, as the Lord appointed me.'

And the priests began to accuse Jesus, saying, "We found this fellow perverting the nation, and forbidding to give tribute to Caesar, saying that he himself is Christ a King." Pilate asked him, saying, "Art thou the king of the Jews?"

And he answered him and said, 'Thou sayeth it.''

THEN SAID PILATE to the chief priests and to the people, "I find no fault in this man."

And they were the more fierce, saying, "He stirreth up the people, teaching throughout all Jewry, beginning from Galilee to this place. When Pilate heard of Galilee, he asked whether the man were a Galilaean.

And as soon as he knew that he belonged unto Herod's jurisdiction, he sent him to Herod, who himself also was at Jerusalem at that time.

And when Herod saw Jesus, he was exceeding glad: for he was desirous to see him of a long season, because he had heard many things of him; and he hoped to have seen some miracle done by him. Then he questioned him in many words; but he answered him nothing.

And the chief priests and scribes stood and vehemently accused him. And Herod with his men of war set him at nought, and mocked him, and arrayed him in a gorgeous robe, and sent him again to Pilate.

And the same day Pilate and Herod were made friends together: for before they were at enmity between themselves

And Pilate, when he had called together the chief priests and the rulers and the people, said unto them, "Ye have brought this man unto me, as one that perverteth the people: and, behold, I having examined him before you, have found no fault in this man touching those things whereof ye accuse him: no, nor yet Herod: for I sent you to him: and, lo, nothing worthy of death is done unto him. I will therefore chastise him, and release him." (For of necessity he must release one unto them at the

And they had then a notable prisoner, called Barabbas. Therefore when they were gathered together, Pilate said unto them, "Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barabbas, or Jesus which is called Christ?" For he knew that for envy they had delivered

WHEN HE WAS SET down on the judgment seat, his wife sent unto him. saying, "Have thou nothing to do with that just man: for I have suffered many things this day in a dream because of him."

But the chief priests and elders persuaded the multitude that they should ask Barabbas, and destroy Jesus.

The governor answered and said unto them, "Whether of the twain will ye that I release unto you?'

And they all cried out at once, saying, "Away with this man, and release unto us Barabbas." (Who for a certain sedition made in the city, and for murder, was cast into prison.)

Pilate therefore, willing to release Jesus, spake again to them, but they cried, saying, "Crucify him, crucify him.

And the governor, said, "Why, what evil hath he done?" But they cried out the more, saying, "Let him be crucified.'

When Pilate saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water, and washed his hands before the multitude, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to

Then answered the people and said, "His blood be on us, and on our



HAS THE BUNNY BEEN HERE YET? - Getting ready for the annual Easter Sunday Luncheon, Parade and Egg Hunt at the Big Spring Country Club are, sitting, Raygan McCann, Spencer Mahoney, Jamie Arrick and Hayley Thurman. Standing, from left, are Kelley Mahoney, Sunny Fraser, Brooke Arrick, Ashley McCann, Tara McCann, Chase Fraser, Matt Turner

and Eric Thurman. Parents of the children are John and Sidney Arrick, Troy and Linda Fraser, Ralph and Janet Mahoney, Ann and Tom McCann, Jerry and Medina Thurman and Gary and Ann Turner. The parade is for the children and grandchildren of country club members only, and co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Arrick and Mrs. Fraser

Section C

People, places,

things **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** 

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978

THEN RELEASED HE BARAB-BAS unto them: and when he had scourged Jesus, he delivered him to

And the soldiers led him away into the hall, called Praetorium; and they call together the whole band. And they clothed him with purple, and platted a crown of thorns, and put it about his head, and began to salute him, "Hail, King of the Jews!'

And they spit upon him, and took the reed and smote him on the head. And after that they had mocked him, they took the robe off him and put his own raiment on him, and led him away to crucify him. And as they came out, they found a man of Cyrene, Simon by name: him they compelled to bear his cross. And they were come unto a place called Golgotha, that is to say, a

AND THEY CRUCIFIED HIM, and parted his garments, casting lots: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, "They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots.'

And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was, JESUS OF NAZARETH THE KING OF THE JEWS. This title then read many of the Jews: for the place where Jesus was crucified was nigh to the city: and it was written in Hebrew, and Greek and Latin.

Then said the chief priests of the Jews to Pilate, "Write not 'The King of the Jews,' but that 'He said I am King of the Jews.' " Pilate answered,

What I have written I have written." Then said Jesus, "Father, forgive them: for they know not what they

And with him they crucify two thieves; the one on his right hand and the other on his left. And the scripture was fulfilled, which saith, "And he was numbered with the trans-

And one of the malefactors which

Danny Valdes

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were hanged railed on him, saying, "If thou be Christ, save thyself and

But the other answering rebuked him, saying, "Dost not thou fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly, for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this man hath done nothing amiss

And he said unto Jesus. "Lord. remember me when thou comest into the kingdom."

AND JESUS SAID UNTO HIM, "Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.

And they that passeth by reviled him, wagging their heads, and saying, "Thou that destroyeth the temple, and buildest it in three days, save thyself If thou be the Son of God, come down from the cross.

Likewise also the chief priests mocking him, with the scribes and elders, said, "He saved others; himself he cannot save. If he be the King of Israel, let him now come down from the cross, and we will believe him. He trusted in God; let him deliver him now, if he will have him: for he said, 'I am the Son of God.' "

Now there stood by the cross of Jesus his mother, and his mother's sister. Mary the wife of Cleophas, and Mary Magdalene. When Jesus therefore saw his mother, and the disciple standing by, whom he loved, he saith unto his mother, "Woman, behold thy son!" Then saith he to the "Behold thy mother!" And from that hour that disciple took her into his own home.

After this, Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, said,

NOW FROM THE SIXTH HOUR there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour. And at the ninth hour, Jesus cried with a loud voice,

"Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?"

which is, being interpreted, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" Some of them that stood there, when they heard that, said, "This man calleth for Elias." And straightaway one of them ran, and took a spunge, and filled it with vinegar, and put it on a reed, and gave him to drink.

The rest said, "Let be, let us see whether Elias will come to save him.' And when Jesus therefore had received the vinegar, he said, "It is finished." And when Jesus had cried with a loud voice, he said, "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit,' and he bowed his head and gave up the

AND BEHOLD, THE VEIL of the temple was rent in twain from the top to the bottom; and the earth did quake, and the rocks rent; and the graves were opened; and many bodies of the saints which slept arose, and came out of the graves after his resurrection, and went into the holy city, and appeared unto many.

And when the centurion, which stood over against him, saw that he so cried out, and gave up the ghost, he "Truly this man was the Son of God." There were also women looking on afar off: among whom was Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James the less and of Joses, and Salome; (Who also, when he was in Galilee, followed him, and ministered unto him;) and many other women which came up with him unto Jerusalem.

The Jews therefore, because it was the preparation, that the bodies should not remain upon the cross on the sabbath day, (for that sabbath day was a high day), besought Pilate that their legs might be broken, and that they might be taken away.

Then came the soldiers, and brake the legs of the first, and of the other which was crucified with him. But when they came to Jesus, and saw that he was dead already, they brake not his legs: but one of the soldiers with a spear pierced his side, and forthwith there came out blood and

And he that saw it bare record, and his record is true: and he knoweth that he saith true, that ye might believe. For these things were done, that the scripture should be fulfilled, "A bone of him shall not be broken." And again another scripture saith, "They shall look on him whom they

AND NOW WHEN THE EVEN WAS COME, because it was the preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath, Joseph of Arimathaea, an honourable counsellor, which also waited for the kingdom of God, came,

and went in boldly to Pilate, and

craved the body of Jesus. And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead: and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead. And when he knew it of the centurion, he gave

the body to Joseph And he bought fine linen, and took him down, and wrapped him in the linen, and laid him in a sepulchre which was hewn out of a rock, wherein never man before was laid, and rolled a stone unto the door of the sepulchre.

And that day was the preparation, and the sabbath drew on. And the women also, which came with him from Galilee, followed after, and beheld the sepulchre, and how his body was laid. And they returned and, prepared spices and ointments; and rested the sabbath day according to the commandment.

NOW THE NEXT DAY, that followed the day of the preparation, the chief priests and Pharisees came together unto Pilate, saying, "Sir, we remember that that deceiver said while he was yet alive, 'After three days I will rise again.' Command therefore that the sepulchre be made sure until the third day, lest his disciples come by night and steal him away, and say unto the people, 'He is risen from the dead:' so the last error

will shall be worse than the first." Pilate said unto them, "Ye have a watch: go your way, make it as sure as you can.

So they went, and made the sepulchre sure, scaling the stone, and setting a watch.

The first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, when it was yet dark, unto the sepulchre, and seeth the stone taken away from the sepulchre.

THEN SHE RUNNETH, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them, "They have take away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have laid

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre. So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun (Con't. on p. 4-C)

How to get ready Easter



I'D RATHER DO IT MYSELF - First on the list of Sarah Bristow's Easter activities is to dye the eggs that her mother has boiled. Although dyes of all colors are provided, Sarah leans toward pink and refuses help in selecting other colors. As a result, the Easter Bunny will find mostly pink eggs to hide in the Bristow household. Sarah is the daughter of Keith and Jeanne Bristow.



SURE AM PRETTY! - After the eggs are dyed, Sarah dons her new Easter outfit with a little help from her mom, Jeanne. Sarah confided that she liked her dress, since it was her favorite color - pink - but thought that the new shoes were a bit too big. "Has the Easter Bunny hidden those eggs yet?" asks Sarah. "I'm ready to hunt!"



I FOUND ANOTHER ONE! - Although slightly perplexed by the presence of the photographer, Sarah participated zealously in the egg hunt which is the highlight of her day and finds every one of the hidden eggs in the atrium of her home at 1 Bennett Circle. And to her pleasure, most of the eggs are pink, proving that the Easter Bunny does, in fact, care about a little girl's wishes. "Maybe next year I'll make them all purple," she says thoughtfully.

## Miss Emerson, Bingham wed Saturday evening

Brenda Ann Emerson and Wilborn Norwin Bingham were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony which took place at 6 o'clock Saturday evening at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. James E. Robertson, friend of the bridegroom and Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Emerson Jr., 2711 Rebecca, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Bingham, Kingsville, formerly of Garden City

The couple recited their vows under an arch entwined with greenery and topped with satin bells. Centered under the arch were a unity candle and a sunburst arrangement of white gladiolus with mixed spring flowers. An arch candelabrum was centered behind the arch, and columns of spiral lanterns and spring baskets stood on either side. Pews were marked with greenery topped with votive candles.

Vocalist Greg Bell, cousin of the groom, was ac-companied by Mrs. Harold Raines at the organ and piano in renditions of the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white silk organza gown white camellias with pink fashioned with a princess roses and small yellow silhouette and floor-length carnations tied with satin skirt appliqued with lace streamers. She presented a medallions. The long sleeves were finished with circular mother and mother-in-law. ruffles edged in narrow lace. The basque bodice was Emerson, Big Spring, sister trimmed in lace medallions, of the and the yoke was finished bridesmaids were Mrs. with a circular ruffle. A Frankie Barnhill, Stanton, narrow standup collar Mrs. Troy Raney, Big trimmed in lace adorned the Spring, and Ann McEntire, neckline. A wide ruffle edged Waco. The bride's atin deep lace flowed into a tendants were clad in floorcathedral train, and a waist- length gowns of satin crepe length veil fell softly from a fashioned with ecru lace tiara of heavy lace and seed bodices. The maid of honor's pearls. She wore diamond dress was mint green and the earrings belonging to her bridesmaids' dresses were

Westbrook news

meet April 4 at 7 p.m. at the

Ocotillo Club Building. All interested candidates are

Hosts will be those with

Roberts, Bessie Shaw, Mrs.

LeRoy Gressett, Mrs. J.W.

THE REV. and Mrs. Mark

Rachel Ruffin is a patient

in Shannon Hospital, San

Angelo as a result of a

Agnew of Cisco spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Altis Clement and her family.

and Mrs. Elmo Daniels.

conducted at that time.

Birthday people

to host meeting



MRS. WILBORN NORWIN BINGHAM

great-grandmother, a blue garter and a penny in her

She carried a cascade of pink rosebud to both her

Maid of honor was Darlene bride,

Brints, Lubbock, cousin of the groom. She wore a yellow dress and carried a basket of rose petals.

yellow shirts.

Chris Jones, Big Spring, nephew of the groom, served as ring bearer

yellow. They wore roses and

baby's breath in their hair

and carried white hurricane

lanterns attached to spring

bouquets and tied with green

Robert Posey, Burkburnett,

formerly of Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Ronnie

Hendricks, Roy Raney, and

David Emerson, Big Spring,

brother of the bride. Carl

Condray and Benny Brad-

berry were ushers. All the

grooms' attendants wore tan

tuxedoes with green or

Flower girl was Aimee

Serving as best man was

and vellow ribbons.

A reception catered by Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth and centered with the bridesmaids' bouquets. A pale yellow tiered wedding cake was trimmed with yellow flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Wagoner. The groom's table, draped with an ecru cloth, was centered with a candle greenery. d'oeuvres were served with coffee from a silver service by Diane Pence and Callie Jo Heffington, Miss Pence also presided at the guest

register. Members of the house party were Mrs. J.C. Pickle, Mrs. Ernest Welch, Mrs. Tommy Welch, Mrs. S.M. Smith, Mrs. Bruce Wright, Mrs. Bill Myers and Mrs.

H.O. Hudgins. The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Coker's parents Restaurant Thursday evening.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School and is presently participating vocational nurse's training program at Howard College and working at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The groom is a 1976 graduate of Garden City High School and is presently assistant manager

attended Howard College. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home

of Long John Silver's. He has

## Mrs. Altis Clemmer and New home IS

Mrs. Carl Robinson was honored recently with a housewarming in her new home in the Morgan com-

Hostesses for the afternoon affair were Gerald Marie Wallace, Cassie Buchanan, Dorothy Moates, Dorothy Fowler, Lois Anderson, Buddy Heckler, Ruth Reeves,

Belle Heckler, and Roselle Coates. The refreshment table was draped with a white lace cloth underlaid with yellow. A cake gaily decorated in an Easter motif served as the centerpiece. Punch was served from an etched crystal bowl from Germany, and tours were conducted

Christine Reeves,

About 30 people signed the handmade guest register.

through the comfortable country home by the

## Cafeteria menus - Focus on family living

BLBOW
Breakfast
MONDAY — SPRING BREAK
TUESDAY — NO BREAKFAST
WEDNESDAY — Cheese toest;
orange juice and milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; orange
juice; banana and milk.
FRIDAY — Waffles & syrup; orange

Juice and milk.

Lunch

MONDAY — SPRING BREAK

TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered corn;
spinach; milk and plain cake.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque turkey;
cream potatoes; green beans; hot
rolls; milk and butter and syrup.

THURSDAY — Fish and catsup;
English peas; cerrot salad; bread;
milk and pineapple slices.

FRIDAY — Burritos; Ranch style
beans; French fries; milk and
peaches.

FORSAN

THURSDAY — Cereal; peaches;

THURSDAY — Bacon; eggs; toast; jelly and milk.
THURSDAY — Biscuits; honey; sausage and milk; and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; applesauce and milk. MONDAY - HOLIDAY TUESDAY — Lasagne; corn; tossed salad; sliced bread; apricot cobbler

and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef;
gravy; or spaghetti with meat;
squash; green beans; biscuits; butter;
plain jello and milk.

THURSDAY — Hot dogs with chill
meat; new potatoes; baked beans;
lettuce leat; brownies and milk.

FRIDAY — Beef stew with
vegetables; cheese or peanut butter
sandwiches; carrot sticks; strawberry
cake and milk. and milk.

FRIDAY — Braised beef; whipped potatoes; green beans; hot rolls and butter; coconut pie and milk. BIG SPRING

chocolate peanut clusters and milk. WESTBROOK

## Forsan report

The Pioneer Sewing Club met March 21 at the home of Mrs. Dan McRea. There were ten members present and three guests, Mrs. Jeff Green and Lillian Chambers, both former residents of Forsan and now living in Midland, and Maggie Pittman of Odessa, mother of

All enjoyed visiting and refreshments. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., April 4, at the home of Mrs.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Overton for the spring break are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robinson, and their daughters, Tammy, Pamela, Seagoville. Other guests are Mrs. Overton's neice Carolyn Kennedy and her brother Keith Kennedy who

Thomas Kennedy are Missionaries in Kenya Weekend guests of Mr. and

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## Society starting to cope

"Family Violence" society is talking about it openly for the first time in the history of modern man, and perhaps that is a first step in coping with it. Family violence is a

growing concern in Texas and the rest of the nation, with more cases of child neglect and abuse - and battered spouses — reported Breakfast
MONDAY — HOLIDAY.
TUESDAY — Toasted cheese
andwiches; milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Bacon; eggs;

In open dialogue about the ce. problem and most frequent question is "why," and the answer has two parts.

Family violence appears to have two major causes or conditions. First, violence is an adaptation or response to Also, violence is stress. learned.

Exploring the two answers, the specialist says that when an adult cannot cope with excessive role expectations - or cannot pressure, then violence may outside the home or when

learns that violence is an "appropriate" behavior for frustration or anger, then that person may abuse his children, beat his spouse or

any stress. Family violence touches all social classes and family sizes..."Non is exempt from stress situations or violen-

Violence can be a one-time outbreak, or it can be a weekly or daily occurrence in families.

Victims and offenders may be the same family members each time, or different incidents may produce different aggressors and victims in a family. However, some situations

tend to control family Violence among family

violence express feelings about members is less likely

knows to relieve pent-up when some other avenue of rustrations. escape from conflict is Also, if an individual available.

Any family who is willing to openly communicate about violence has taken the first step in coping with this react in a violent manner to problem, because they have

recognized it as a problem.

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## Miss Abbe, Donnelly wed

Jamie Denise Abbe and James F. Donnelly III, Arnold, Md., were united in marriage March 18 in Severna Park Baptist Church, Severna Park, Md., by the Rev. Wade Holland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Abbe, 404 Hillside Dr., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Donnelly Jr., Severna Park, Md. The couple spoke their

vows before an altar adorned with spring flowers and yellow tapers. Maid of honor was Elizabeth Donnelly, South Bend, Ind., sister of the

groom. She is presently attending St. Mary's College, South Bend. Serving as best man was Mark Farrell, Rugby Hall,

Arnold, Md. Following the ceremony a reception was held at Fitzgerald's Wagon Wheels, Severna Park, Md.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1975 graduate of Angelo State University, San Angelo. She is presently employed at Anne Arundel General Hospital, Annapolis,

The groom is a 1968 graduate of Severna Park High School, Severna, Md. He graduated from Notre Dame University in 1972 with a B.B.A. degree, and from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1975 with a M.H.A. degree. He is presently employed at C.E.D.A. Corp., Annapolis,

The couple will make their home in Arnold, Md.

The Golden Age Club will broken hip. She is a sister of Mrs. Alvin Byrd and Mrs.

Elmo Daniels of Westbrook. Mrs. W.W. (Bud) Davis is invited to attend the Can- a patient at Root Memorial It was served with punch by Colorado City Mrs. Leona Jones, mother of the groom, and Denise Mrs. Marvin Hale, and Kay Morris are also patients.

April birthdays: Hoyt Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Iglehart were in Abilene March 16 to and be with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis, Hollie Jackson, Willie James Quinney Jr., who Brooks, Maggie Hammick, underwent minor heart Mrs. C.A. Oliver, Jess Thomas, Mrs. Bill Claxton surgery at West Texas Medical Center:

Bubbie Ward of Snyder visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Self

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Reese were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stuteville of Big Spring. Friday guests were Mrs. Joe Williamson of Snyder, Mrs. Junior Dorn of Coahoma, Sylvia Clanton of Westbrook, Susan Griffin of Cedar Creek. Mary Johnson and daughter Christine Farmston of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Belland and Mrs. A. K. McCarley spent the weekend in Odessa visiting with the Larry Bells and Charles Walkers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey of Monahans are visiting her father, D.L. Barber

Ann Hollis of Austin is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hollis during the spring break. Her parents will return her to Austin at Rt. 1 Box 198, Big Spring. Friday and spend the weekend.

Mrs. Curtis Clemmer accompanied Mrs. Altis Clemmer's niece, Mrs. J. V. NOUSEWarmed Hendricks, and her children, Eileen and Scott, of Roswell, N.M. to Abilene on Marvh 14 to visit another daughter, Pam Hendricks, a student at ACU. They visited until Friday in Putnam and Cisco with Mrs. Hendrick's mother, Mrs. E.G. Johnson, and family and with Mrs. Clemmer's brother, Jack Ramsey. Another guest was Linda Marshall of Dallas, the Johnsons' daughter. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Johnson and Brad of

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anderson and sons Chris and Shane of Arlington will spend today through Tuesday with their mothers, Mrs. Edd Putman and Mrs. G.L. Angelia Anderson was

returned to her home in Fort Worth by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, after spending some time with her grandparents, the

hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.
FRIDAY — Berbeque beef on bun;
French fries; catsup; pinto beens;
chocolate peanuf clusters and milk.
RUNNELS, GOLIAD &
SEMIOR
MONDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY
TUESDAY — Hemburger steek,
gravy or beef raviola; green lima
beens; buttered corn; chilled pears;
hot rolls; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried
steek, gravy or beef stew; whipped
potatoes; cut green beens; hot rolls;
tossed green salad; peach cobbler and
milk. milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles or meat loaf; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbaque beef on bun or fish fillet; French fries, catsup; pinto beans; corn bread; cole slaw; chocolate peanut clusters and milk.

FORSAN Breakfast
WEDNESDAY — Bacon; hot
obscuits; gravy; orange juice and

THURSDAY — Cereal; peaches; orange juice and milk.
FRIDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; orange juice and milk.
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TUESDAY — Pizza; buttered potatoes; salad; chocolate cake; fruit and milk. and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Pinto beans;
stuffed weiners; stewed cabbage;
cornbread; fruit cobbler and milk.
THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes; French
fries; salad; pickles; banana pudding

Elementary
MONDAY — EASTER HOLIDAY
TUESDAY — Hamburger steek,
gravy; buttered corn; chilled pears;
hot roils; coconut pudding and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried
steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; cut
green beans; hot roils; peach cobbler
and milk.

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THURSDAY — Turkey and noodles; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas;

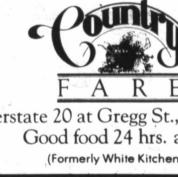
Mrs. McRea.

V.E. Phillips.

are both students at Baylor.

Africa Mrs. L.S. Camp were their grandson and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Gooch, Jason and Jeramie of Odessa.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs.





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are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H.

Eunice Guy and Foster Batt, both of Gallup, N.M., announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Debra Batt, Gallup, to Darrell M Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephens, Gail Rt. Box 42-A.

The coupie plan to be wed Apr. 15 in the Nazarene Church of Gallup by the pastor of the church.

Wren-Schimmel

date announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wren, Stanton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Gayle, to Gary Breck Schimmel, Memphis, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lewis Schimmel, Stanton.

The wedding will take place at Polytechnic Baptist Church, Stanton, at 7:30 p.m. June 3 with Dr. Woodson Arms officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Wren, 700 E. 14th, are the grandparents of the bride. Her father was raised in Big

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DATE REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shirley, Rt. 1 Box 715, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Karen Kay, to Ronald Steve Fraser, Box 500, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Fraser, Clyde. The couple will wed June 3 in College Baptist Church with the Rev. Jakie Shirley, pastor of Park Place Baptist Church, Houston, who is the uncle of the bride, officiating.

DATE ANNOUNCED -

Lloyd Bass, Denham Springs, La., and Mary

Desselle, Walker, La.,

engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of

their daughter, Donna

Ann, to Jimmy Howard

McChristian, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard

McChristian, formerly

of Big Spring. Jimmy is

the grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Moore and

Lela McChristian, all of

Big Spring. The wed-

ding will take place

June 9 in Denham

Springs

JULY RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Don Newman of

Carrollton announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay Ellen, to Harvey

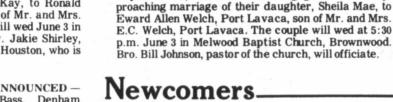
Dwayne McMeans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell

McMeans of Stanton. The ceremony will be held at the

First Baptist Church of Carrollton on July 1.

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announce





Jane, to Steven Don Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Smith. Garden City Route, Box 164-C. The couple, who met while they were children in the fifth grade, plan to wed May 13 in the First Baptist Church, Garden City, by the Rev. Ross Payne pastor of the Cotton Fiat Baptist Church in Midland

Malone-Hogan Hospital, and

they have a son, Corey, 3.

They collect coins and enjoy

Mrs. Geneal Caswell from

Jerrel and Iris Truelock

from Post. He is self-

employed at Jerrel Truelock

Construction, and they like

Duane and Gayle Osborne

from Amarllo. He is em-

ployed at Robinson Drilling,

and the family includes

Gaylee, 9, and twins Tammy

and Amy, 8. Sports and

Brenda

reading are their hobbies.

and

Truelock from Weatherford

He is employed at Jerrel

Truelock Construction, and

they have two daughters.

Shannon, 7, and Tanya, 3.

Fishing, hunting, sewing and

ceramics are their hobbies.

Richard Halfmann from

needlepoint and handcrafts.

Kingsville. She is a grocery

checker and likes to crewel

embroider and sew

to read, fish and hunt.





JUNE EVENT - Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Stephens, 2601 Baylor, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene Mayre, to Kenneth Ray Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherill Carroll, 1307 Baylor. They will marry June 30 at College Baptist Church where they first met, and Dr. Jimmy Law will officiate.

for the week of Mar. 11 through 17 are:

Newcomers to Big Spring

Willie and Margaret Christopher from Harrisburg, Va. He is a cook at Ponderosa Restaurant, and their hobbies are music and fishing.

Keith and Judy Anderson from Storm Lake, Io. He is employed at Lubbock Mfg. Co., and the family includes Julie, 12, Sheila, 8, and Janet, 7. Tole painting, gardening, cooking and camping are their pastimes.

Charles Tolley from Eugene, Ore. He is employed at Mark V Studio as a photographer and enjoys playing tennis and hiking.

Frances E. Johnson from Metropolis, Ill. She is em-ployed at Palmer House Restaurant, and the family includes Milton, 19; Cynthia,

## Shower fetes bride-elect

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Patti Myers, bride-elect of Michael Hutte, March 21 at the home of Vicki Willeford. Co-hosting was Tressa Carter.

Miss Myers was presented with a corsage of pink and rose. The two colors were also used in the table

decorations and cake. Guests included mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Bob Myers and Mrs. Bob Hutte, Miss Myers' grandmother, Mrs. Oma Rosson, friends home from college during spring break and former co-workers at

Malone-Hogan Hospital. Miss Myers and Hutte will wed Aug. 19 at the First Christian Church.

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17; Walter, 16; and Robert, 14. They like to swim, skate

SPRING RITES - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Fryar, 606

Baylor Blvd., announce the engagement and ap-

and bowl. Pamela Causey from Lovington, N.M. She is a manager trainee for Sears Roebuck, and has a daughter, Amber, who is 31/2. She likes to read, sew and play the piano.

W.C. and Leslie Earnst from Enid, Okla. He is employed at Big Spring State Hospital as Director of Casework on the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Unit, and they have two sons, Randy, and Brian, 3, and a daughter, Amy, 2. They enjoy fishing, camping,

sewing and reading. Larry and Beverly Harp from Wichita Falls. He is a manager trainee for Gill's Fried Chicken, and they have a son, Bryon, 7 months. They enjoy golfing and bowling.

Simon R. and Guadalupe Balderas from Seguin. He is employed with the Texas Employment Commission, and they have a son, Simon Jr., 11 months. Handcrafts, car mechanics and reading are their pastimes.

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Peter, and came first to the And he stooping down, and

looking in, saw the linen clothes lying, yet went he not Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into

the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie, and the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own

But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre, and seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had laid.

And they say unto her, "Woman, why weepest thou?" She saith unto them. "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus stanyet ascended to my Father: ding, and knew not that it but go to my brethen, and was Jesus.

'Master.'

things unto her.

I THINK IT NEEDS ANOTHER BOW — Checking out a hat in the annual Easter Hat

trying to figure it out," said Cohen, who has no pat an-

swers to what he and his art

my Father, and your JESUS SAITH UNTO Father; and to my God, and "Woman, why to your God. weepest thou? whom seekest Mary Magdalene came thou?" She, supposing him to and told the disciples that be the gardener, saith unto she had seen the Lord, and him, "Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will

Jesus saith unto her, of the week, when the doors "Mary." She turned herself, were shut where the and saith unto him, "Rab- disciples were assembled for boni" which is to say, fear of the Jews, came Jesus

Artist can't figure

above Soho, a face stares

and a haunting message

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billboard that once touted

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the eyes stare.

or soup or sex.

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Hardly the

out his art's meaning

NEW YORK (AP) - High everything and I'm still

are about.



ONE MORE HAIRPIN WILL HOLD IT - Debra Blackshear, right, helps Eunice Hickson adjust her hat for the Easter Hat Parade. Most residents of Mountain View Lodge participated in this annual event.

and stood in the midst, and Jesus saith unto her, saith unto them, "Peace be 'Touch me not: for I am not

unto you. And when he had so said. he shewed unto them his say unto them, I ascend unto hands and his side. Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord. Then said Jesus unto them again, "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me,

even so send I you." And when he had said this. that he had spoken these he breathed on them, and saith unto them, "Receive he Then the same day at evening, being the first day the Holy Ghost: Whose soever sins ye remit, they are remitted unto them; and whose soever sins ye retain, they are retained.

and said, "Peace be unto Then saith he to Thomas, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side: and be not faithless, but believing."

THE TWELVE called

Didymus, was not with them

when Jesus came. The other

disciples said unto him, "We

have seen the Lord." But he

said unto them, "Except I

shall see in his hands the

print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the

nails, and thrust my hand

into his side, I will not

his disciples were within,

and Thomas with them: then

came Jesus, the doors being

shut, and stood in the midst,

And after eight days again

believe."

my God. Jesus said unto him,

And Thomas answered and

## **Dictionaries** get new words

'A 'new' word is just about anything that can describe exactly what you want to talk about," says Clarence, the elder Barnhart. He, along with psychologist Edward L. Thorndike, began some 45 years ago to select words in the preparation of dictionaries on the basis of the frequency of their use and to define them as simply

Indeed, a "new" dica verb meaning meaning, such

'deprogram'' or "polarize." 'That's what makes English such a useful language," adds Robert Barnhart, articulate and

But how do these words, regardless of age or meaning, find their way into the dictionary?

# said unto him, "My Lord and

seen me, thou hast believed:

blessed are they that have

not seen, and yet have believed."

presence of his disciples, but these things are written, that ye might believe that Jesus

is the Christ, the Son of God;

AND MANY OTHER and that believing ye might have life through his name.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL — Glenn Lovelace has

no time for frills, preferring his Suzuki cap to the more

decorative hats worn by other residents of Mountain

View Lodge. Alene Witte, activities director at the lodge, helped residents in making and choosing their

SUZUK

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) When they learn that "zilch" and "pothead" have made it into the dictionary, some purists may say, "Yecch!" Their reaction may be even stronger when they learn that "yecch" made it too, admit a father-

and-son lexicography team. Clarence L. and Robert K. Barnhart deem such "new" words - and many more important enough to be included in the annual revisions of "The World Book Dictionary," which they edit.

as possible.

tionary entry, Barnhart, explains, can be one such as 'gorp," the nuts and berries that hikers eat. But then, again, he says, it needn't be new at all. It can also be an "old" word such as biorhythm, which has reappeared in a recent edition with a new meaning. Or it can be an old word now used as a different part of speech — the adjective "firm" also becomes "to firm up." Or a prefix or suffix can give an old word a new

well-spoken like his father.

In the case of their own dictionary, the Barnharts explain that they employ a dozen or so people, from Sydney, Australia, to Tuscaloosa, Ala., who check





Marriage still popular says family specialist
COLLEGE STATION - Texas A&M University

Chances for a satisfying System. remarriage tower fairly high, especially for men, according to Debby Johnson, a family life education

"Remarriage can be a viable substitute for a remarriage is a means to previously unsatisfying replace an unsatisfying marriage," she says.

specialist.

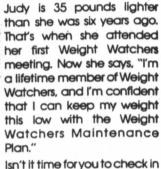
Extension Service, The she adds.

Recent studies and surveys at the national level show that marriage is still an effective way of meeting an individual's needs, she ex-

plains. In the event of divorce, Miss Johnson is with the one that encourages the Texas Agricultural happiness of both partners,

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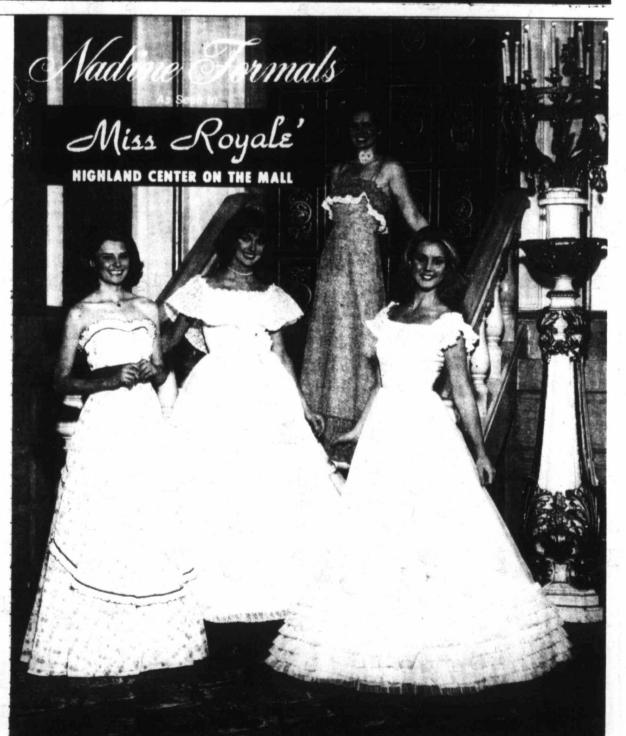
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## 'Baby Ferrell' gets bassinet

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Hostesses for the event were Toni Medley, Cathy Williams, Debra Kuykendall, Pacca Williams, Stephanie Stripling, Venessa Mancill, Cindy Cheatheam and Cindy Brooks.

They presented the honoree with a bassinet and satin comforter and pillow.

Corsages of blue and pink carnations were presented to the honoree, her mother Mrs. Wayne Lister, mother-

A baby shower honoring in-law Mrs. Ted Ferrell and grandmother Rose Carmen. Gifts were arranged on a table centered with a bouquet of blue and pink carnations and baby's breath.

The refreshment table was covered with a white tablecloth printed with pink

A miniature bassinet and the words "Baby Ferrell" decorated a white cake with pink and blue frosting. It was served with punch, coffee, sandwiches, nuts and mints About 60 attended

"Baby Ferrell" pected April 30.



## She's Weary From All His 'Affection'

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for the lady

My husband is ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, a raindrop or a snowflake. I love my husband very much, but after doing my housework, taking care of five kids, running my errands

and helping my in-laws. I'm exhausted by 9 p.m. Not my husband! He is ready for a night of cuddling and loving. (I like the cuddling-it's the LOVING that wears

Tell CRAVING AFFECTION that I would gladly change places with her, or send her my husband.

DEAR TOO: The problem of sexual fulfillment can be compared to world hunger. Although there's no shortage of food, much of the world's population is near starvation. There's plenty of supply and demand—it's the distribution that's fouled up.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an affair with a married man I am really in love with. (I'm 27 and he's 48.) We have been out in public together, and have even gone to some parties where he knew we'd run into some of his friends. (Once we

even ran into his wife and neither seemed embarrassed!) We've been going together for over a year, and have even spent weekends together, so I finally got up the courage to ask him why he was having this affair. He told me that he and his wife have an "open marriage" -a totally honest arrangement in which they agreed that if either one wants to sleep with someone else, it's okay. That way there's no lying and nobody is hurt.

He tells me he loves me and "needs" me and doesn't want to stop seeing me because I'm everything his wife has

I'm confused. If he's being honest with me, why doesn't he get a divorce and marry me? CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Because he and his wife prefer to stay married. He is being completely honest with you. He has made it clear that you "fill a need" for the present. So if you're angling for a wedding ring, you're the sucker.

DEAR ABBY: It is the height of stupidity when a smoker starts to light up, stops abruptly, hypocritically asks, "Is it all right if I smoke?"

Of course its NOT all right! In addition, I'm tired of having my home stunk up. I want to breathe clean air and so do my children. I'm dumping every ashtray I own.

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DEAR NEW: It's hardly "the height of stupidity" to ask, but it is the "height of rudeness" to smoke if the answer is no. And "no smoking" is a movement whose time has come.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "In teaching children to

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with a white lace cloth and

centered with a three-tiered

silver and crystal. The

groom's table was draped

with a beige lace cloth and a

chocolate ring cake was

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Dallas and Tyler are the destinations of Mr. and Mrs. son, nieces of the groom, Rodney Roy Robertson after were flower girls and ring their wedding at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First United brother of the bride. Methodist Church, Big Spring. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. The bride's table was draped William Butler, pastor of the

The bride, formerly Lynn cake decorated with blue Doss, is the daughter of Mr. roses. Appointments were of and Mrs. Terry Lloyd, 2609 Rebecca, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson, 1425 E.

The couple was united before an altar adorned with a blue and white floral arrangement. A floor candelabrum with white candles and a tall floor vase filled with greenery stood on either side of the altar.

Lydia Molina, soloist, was accompanied by Charles Parham at the organ.

The bride chose a white floor-length gown with a chapel-length train. The gown, enhanced with French lace, was fashioned with high lace collar, and long lace sleeves. Lace appliques accented the skirt. A Spanish mantilla-style chapel-length veil was edged with lace accentuated with seed

She carried a bouquet of blue daisies, white carnations and pink baby's breath. Her going-away corsage was of blue and

white carnations. Mrs. Maggie Lloyd, San Angelo, great aunt of the bride, and Sigmon Lloyd, San Angelo, great uncle of the bride, served as matron

of honor and best man. Ushers were Robby, Reggy, Ricky, and Randy Robertson, all brothers of

Read the Garage Sale First in the Classified Section.

## AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — for jobs on the outside.

The newest member of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles grew up in the Roseland Homes project in Dallas, and crime sometimes erupted at her front door.

Connie Jackson's early life in an all-black housing project and her nine years as probation officer equipped her to take her new job three months ago with no illusions.

Ms. Jackson was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Selma Wells. who also was black.

While attuned to the special problems of the ghetto, Ms. Jackson voices middle class values, such as respect for others, in trying to help ex-convicts return to the community and stay

"We are too quick to ignore the lessons of the past. We've tried everything else until we've almost eradicated ourselves," the 39-year-old board member said in an interview. "The community is crying for swift and sure justice. It's tired of models that haven't produced any success."

She remembers growing up with two sisters under a father who "always knew where we were, what we did and where we would go."

Her father preached respect for the rights and property of others and a motivation to succeed, she

She said those attitudes carried over to her work. first in helping ex-convicts stay out of trouble and now to help inmates plan how they will re-enter society.

'We as counselors take on the parental role. And I believe that if you expose a person to accepted values, if he goes astray, he will have that to fall back on," she said in her paneled, seventh-floor office in a state building.

"I got into criminal justice services because I heard of many allegations of injustice by blacks and minorities. I entered to get a first-hand view and understand our system," said Ms. Jackson, who has a bachelor's degree in sociology from Wiley College in Marshall.

Among her concerns as a new board member are being sure the Texas Department of Corrections ding trip, the couple will make their home at 1505 educates and trains inmates

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"These are the tools for an inmate," she said, adding that in the past the need for such programs unrecognized.

Another concern is that the pardon board tell inmates how to improve their chances for parole, if they are turned down.

The board reviews an inmate's case each year he or she is eligible for parole.

"Parole is a testing ground for the rehabilitation efforts of our penal system. In the past, the board might not have given enough feedback on what a person could do to make parole," she said.

Communicationswith inmates has improved since 1975 with the addition of six commissioners, who visit each inmate up for parole and sit on case review boards, she said.

Reports of in-fighting between the three board members and six commissioners over procedure has been distorted, she said. 'There's an ongoing effort

to keep open a district line of communications. As a foreigner, I think I would be the first to note a problem and I didn't," she said. Citizens United for

Rehabilitation of Errants (CURE), a prison lobby, says the board is not considering as many parole cases as the Legislature intended when it boosted the number of parole officers

CURE says the board should be paroling 1,950 inmates per month, while board figures show totals for

December to 852 in July.

the last six months of 1977 tained all the reasons for it. ranged from 312 in I've heard people say this isn't a working board, but I 'There has been a lag in don't see how you can be on cases and I haven't ascer- the board and not work.

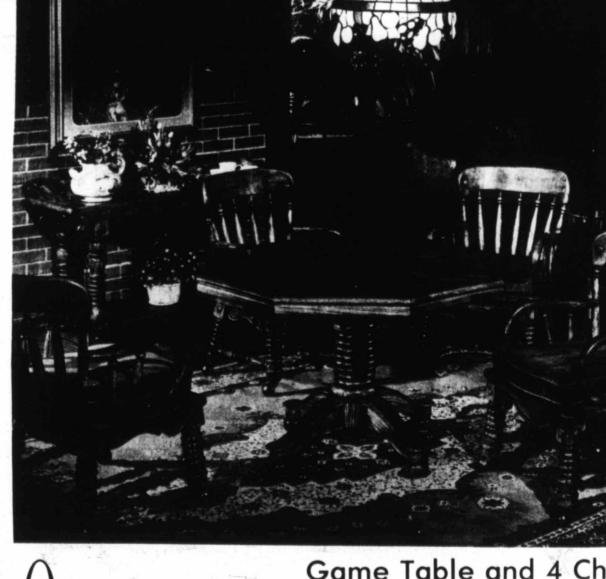














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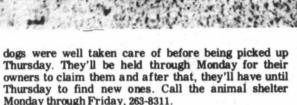
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GOT A BRUSH? - That's all the dog on the left needs to

turn him into a loyal pet. Both of these dogs are about a year old and of indistinguishable family roots, but

Shindana Toys of Los buyers from the Southwest Angeles started business in have registered, looking 1968 as a manufacturer of over items they'll want in black dolls, whites purchased most of the products, and fall says Herman Thompson, Shindana's representative at The Dallas toy show.

Last year Shindada introduced its Asian doll. Although it became the firm's largest seller, Thompson said once again only a small number of the dolls were purchased by the minority depicted.

"They still have to get used to seeing themselves as a doll, as we had to get used to seeing ourselves as a black doll," Thompson said

Shindana also features Hispanic and American Indian lines, but its stock in trade is still the black doll, now in many

A miniature O.J. Simpson has been a favorite among child football fans, and it is joined this year by a Julius 'Dr. J" Erving basketball

A Redd Foxx doll talks with the entertainer's raspy voice when a cord is pulled, have a spot.' a prototype of Florence the Maid doll from "The Jeffersons" television show is being tried out here.

Ann O'Neill, manager of the semi-annual show at Dallas' World Trade Center, aid 112 temporary exhibitors have set up booths, joining more than 100 exhibitors who

DALLAS (AP) - When showrooms. About 2,000 their stores next summer

Amid the garish packaging of superhero merchandise, space fantasies and television tie-ins, some salesmen push for a quieter approach. "Play value" is a favorite phrase.

"Let me point out a little of the play value on this to you," said Luke Dollar of Fisher-Price. He sent a "lift and load" model railroad through its motions. Hasbro Industries has a

'Super Joe Adventure Team." A sales representative, Dave Balthrop, said, "Light is the play value here," as he aimed a laser communicator at a space monster. If light hits the right point, the monster stops and screams, and his eyes turn red.

The Goss Co. is a specialist in wooden doll houses and blocks. "We're in the basic wood products," William Goss said. "As more and more plastic toys come on the market, I think we'll still

Stephens Associates is the Southwest distributor for an adult toy, the "Dyna-Bee." A gyroscope in a palm-fitting ball whirls at 8,000 revolutions per minute to exercise the forearm and wrist.

"This is the hottest item on

## Acceptance of wife beating hardest problem to overcome

insanity of a first-degree

murder charge in the death

Hughes said she splashed gasoline around the bed

By MARTY HAIR

Associated Press Writer
YPSILANTI, Mich. (AP) A housewife, wearing a designer dress that cloaks her badly bruised arms and torso, visits her family doctor. He shakes his head in disbelief: "Your husband's too nice a guy to beat you."

The wife of a factory worker, on advice from a social agency, calls the local prosecutor's office. She asks what legal action will stop her husband from beating her. "Call back Monday," she is told.

Another woman sees a counselor about the beatings she is subjected to when her husband comes home drunk. "What do you to do provoke him?" the psychologist asks. Spouse abuse seems to be

culturally accepted, says Dr. Elissa Benedek. psychiatrist who works with both abusers and their victims.

Who's at fault? Nearly everyone who deals with cases of spouse abuse, says Dr. Benedek, a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at the University Michigan and training Forensic Psychiatry in

Ypsilanti. "We have to tell these women not to feel guilty, that it's not something they are

causing," she says. The prevailing attitude physicians, mental among health workers, police, courts and husbands and wives themselves, she feels. is that domestic violence is bad, but it's nobody else's business

"Nobody needs it. That's probably the biggest thing that has to be refuted, that if a woman is abused, she wants it, she needs it, she's provoked it, she enjoys it.

Women are in very difficult positions. Many have no resources, nowhere to go. Who can you go to and say your husband's beating

Some battered women testify in court that having no one to listen, nowhere to go, made them so desperate that they resorted to violence against their husbands.

One of them, Francine Hughes, has moved to

#### Museum gets ancient shoes

SALEM, Mass. (AP) Wooden shoes that French resisters used to clog Nazi machinery, 150-year-old, stilt-like clogs and huge leather postillion boots used by mail carriers 327 years ago are among a collection of historic footwear recently deeded to two museums

The collection of 4,300 shoes from 90 countries was donated to the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute here by Emhart whose subsidiary, built the collection over a 75-year span starting

One of the oldest and best preserved shoes is a 4,000year-old Egyptian sandal boot worn by Tom Thumb expedition: there are jousting boots worn by Henry IV of France about 1600 and 18th-century slip-pers worn by the Bishop of

Jackson, Mich., following a lawyer or Legal Aid clinic her acquittal by reason of to find out how to file to find out how to file criminal charges against her husband

and funding for abuse programs, will be contained recommendations from the President's Commission on Mental Health subpanel on women and minorities, of which Dr. Benedek is a member.

"It's hard to know whether to be pessimistic about the treatment of spouse abusers because they haven't been able to catch enough of them. There are some people who are violent not only to their spouse but also to casual strangers. For these people, I'm not optimistic. But for others, who are more able to change their behavior, the situation may get better with

Clubhouse

Mrs. Martin reads story

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met in the I.O.O.F., 3203 W. Hwy. 80. Francis Loftis, Noble Grand, was presiding of-

After reports on members who are sick and other business, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Elmo

At this meeting, members decided to have a salad supper at the next meeting, March 28. All members were urged to attend.

After several talks were enjoyed, the meeting closed in regular form.

#### Club learns aerobics

Ceil Bedell presented a program on exercise at the March 14 meeting of Alpha Kappa Omicron which was held at La Posada.

Guests were Betty Downing and Suzanne Cranford, who demonstrated

- along with Mrs.

Officers for the next year were nominated. They will be Doris Arcand, president; Jan Sims, vice president; Verna Grimes, recording secretary; Cynthia Zertuche, corresponding secretary; and Paula Gilmore, treasurer.

The next meeting will be March 28 in the home of Kay Roberts.

#### Martin. She gave a reading Energy topic entitled "The Story of the Carpenter" by Peter Mar- of program Harold Raines, district

engineer superintendent for TESCO spoke to Desk and Derrick club members at their meeting at 5:15 p.m. Monday in Texas Electric's Reddy Room. Raines' subject of "Energy Conservation in the

Home" was particularly informative in view of the Home' fact that home energy costs are predicted to double the present amount by 1985. He stated that consumers are now using 80 per cent more energy in the home than they did ten years ago and that 30

- exercises to per cent of the total usage is |business meeting. Plans wasted.

According to Raines, everyone should seriously consider such helps as insulation in home walls and ceilings, weather stripping, caulking and draperies which can insulate windows against cold or permit solar heat to enter. Heating and cooling systems should have filters cleaned regularly for efficiency in operation and the thermostat should be set at 65 degrees-68 degrees in winter, 70 degrees-80-

off when possible during absences. He also stated that lights and many other electricity users should be turned off any time they are not actually in use and that we should use all means of

conserving energy and the cost of that energy. Mrs. Paul Sheedy, president, presided at the

were discussed for attending the Regional Meeting of the Association of D and D Clubs in Midland Apr. 21-23. Mrs. Sheedy is to be delegate to

the meeting with Mrs. Charles P. Warren serving as alternate. Six members are planning to attend.

Mrs. Don E. Bonewitz won the dime drawing.

The next meeting will be a dinner meeting Apr. 20 in the Tumbleweed Room at Howard College. Mary Shingler, staff assistant in Minerals Exploration degrees summer, and turned Department, Continental Oil Company, Albuquerque, N.M., will be speaking on the subject of "Uranium



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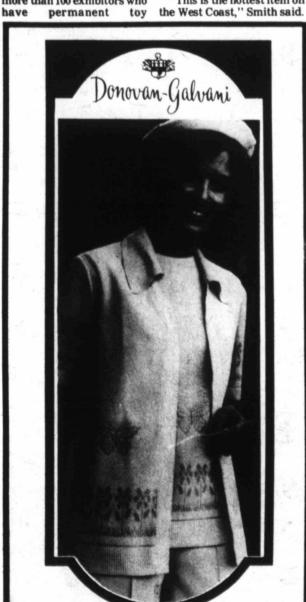
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of her ex-husband. The 30-year-old told the Ingham County Circuit Court jury last fall that her ex-husband choked her, threatened her with a knife, teased their children to tears and allowed a family pet to freeze. After years of this, Mrs.

where James Hughes slept and lit it. This year, in another case, Jenniffer Patri of Waupaca, Wis., who contended she was the classic example of a battered wife, was convicted of manslaughter in the death her husband and sentenced to 10 years in jail.

'This is absolutely the last option," Dr. Benedek says. "They looked, they tried everything and there just was no other choice they didn't see that there was another choice."

There is no "typical" spouse abuser, although the person is usually male and often he uses alcohol and was abused himself as a child she says.

"People abuse because the legal sanctions against it are not all that stringent. You can get away with it.

'Mental health people are as guilty as anybody of saying, What did you do to cause it?' and in fact there may be some direct relation to something a woman did. But certainly not with all women. And even if there is, that's not the way to handle

The problem is getting experts to realize "it takes two. To say not what did she do, but why is he doing that

To facilitate this, she advocates special training such as Detroit police of ficers are now receiving, in dealing with spouse abuse.

One of Dr. Benedek's patients was living with a man who was a drug dealer. "She said she tried to leave him a couple of times. The night before she murdered him, he came home drunk. He beat her and raped her. And then he wanted to go out

and look for a car," she said.

'No, I won't do that.' And he left and she sat by the window and waited and shot him with a gun. She said she had tried to leave him and he had followed her each time.' Another woman, middle class, has a job and several children. Her arms show bruises where her husband beats her. She told Dr. Benedek that she is staying with her husband for her

children's sake, and will

leave when her oldest child is

"That's not a legitimate thing to do," the doctor said. "Kids know. And you're setting up the pattern of violence again. It's important to weigh the options, but, in fact, you're not doing your children any good. There are no family secrets.

Dr. Benedek tells patients they should get police of-ficers' names and badge numbers when they arrive at the scene of a domestic dispute and should ask the officers to file a report. If the woman has to be hospitalized, she should get the name of the treating physician and request that ctures be taken showing

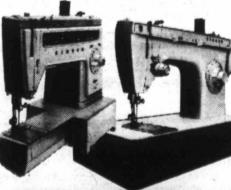
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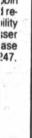
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#### By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Copley News Service

Dear Doctor. I am 18 and adopted. I have lived with the Joneses (not their real name) since birth. My adopted mother and father told me I was adopted when I was 14. To some this might have been traumatic, but to me it was no big thing. I love and respect my adopted parents very much.

They have been super Lately I have been wondering about my real mother - I would like to see her. My adopted parents know of her whereabouts but I don't want to hurt mom and dad.

Should I attempt to see my real mother? Ada, El Centro, Calif.

Dear Ada, Your "real" mother is Mrs. Jones. The person you want to see is your natural mother. To answer your question, yes, you should see her, but only if

she wants to see you. I'm sure the Joneses knew someday you would want to meet your natural mother, and would not be hurt by you doing so.

Talk to your real mother and have her arrange the meeting.

Dear Doctor, My problem is my weight, even though I'm only 16. In the last four months I have gained 15 pounds. This may not seem to be much, but

I am only five feet tall. I consider myself to be somewhat attractive, but my weight is getting out of hand. I realize I am overweight, but whenever I am depressed, I eat. Please help!

Andrea, Piqua, Ohio Dear Andrea, Many times it's not how much you eat, but what you

eat that puts on weight. If you must snack, nibble on fresh fruit or cheese. Eat three balanced meals a day (never skip breakfast) and try to eliminate all foods that contain white sugar, lard or shortening and white flour. Stay active and your depressed state will diminish

- and so should your weight. Dear Doctor, We are a Christian Mormon family and very close. In our

family besides mother and tather, there are two boys and three girls.

18. My sisters are 12, 14 and Last week my 12-year-old

sister and I saw my brother, Jim, smoking at the football He was surprised when we saw him and he said he would

never smoke again, if we wouldn't tell our parents. Jim is a youth leader in the church, and my parents would be hurt if they knew he

smoked. Every day he begs my sister and me not to tell. What should I do? I think my sister is going to tell.

Forrest, Wenatchee, Wash. Dear Forrest,

No doubt, Jim has made a If he is still mistake. smoking, your folks will find out soon enough. If he has quit, he has learned an important lesson.

Don't tell your parents, but tell Jim he has placed your sister and you in a very unpleasant situation. courage him to talk to your parents about what happened.

The love in a Christian home should overcome the immediate disappointment your parents would feel if Jim would share his problem with mother and dad.

Dear Doctor: My best girlfriend told me she thinks she has VD. She said she is scared and doesn't know what to do. She is afraid to tell her mother and doesn't want to see her family doctor because she is embarrassed.

#### **Blender** jars easy to clean

For easy cleaning of blender jars, fill the container one-fourth full with warm water and a drop of liquid detergent. Cover jar, run on low speed for a few seconds, and rinse with clear, warm water, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



## TwEEN 12 and 20 'Real' mother is one who raised you

What can I do to help her?
Also, can I catch VD by hanging around with her? C. T., McAllen, Texas

Dear C. T.:

form her that everything will be held in the strictest of

The only way one can be infected with VD is by direct

can't read well may unwittingly be part of the problem, says Dr. Edith M. Dowley, former director of the innovative Bing Nursery School at Stanford

University. "Parents are the principal models for the behavior of young children," says Dr.

for youngsters unable to read

Parents who are wonnew "Learn Together" loving attention to each dering why their youngsters series by Hallmark — a child." seven-book collection aimed at involving parents and children in the learning

Parents may be part of problem

"The example that parents set is very special," Dr. Dowley says. "If the relationship in the home teaching situation is loving, children will enjoy learning.

process.

"Parents should encourage a sense of learning. Encourage the child's sense of wonder. Encourage the child to explore and discover and to use his motor skills, imagination, and memory. The child should be aware of

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Maria and Pilar

> From **El Chef**





## Mrs. Sawyer weds Adolf Bernacki

Vera Sawyer became the they sang two wedding bride of Adolf Bernacki in an selections. afternoon wedding March 18 in the First Methodist Church, Big Spring.

The bride, of Midland, and the groom, of Smoke Rise, N.J., were united at 3 o'clock by Dr. Weldon Butler.

They spoke their vows before an altar adorned with white gladiolus, spider mums, carnations and white

Mrs. Charles Beil, daughter of the bride, at the accompanied nacki are retired; he is a Beverly, Brenda and retired lawyer. They will Charlotte Beil, grand- make their home at 2510 daughters of the bride, as Neely Ave., Midland.

The bride wore a powder blue polyester street-length dress fashioned with a pleated skirt, and carried an orchid on her granddaughter's white Bible Matron of honor was Mrs.

Beil, and best man was Randall Kirk, Midland, sonin-law of the groom. A reception was held after

the wedding in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beil, 502 Highland Dr. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

> The bride attended Big Spring High School and

parents of the bride.

were united in matrimony at

7:30 Friday evening by

Chaplain Butler of Big

The bride is the daughter

and Charles E. Hamm, 1405

Lincoln, and the groom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl D.

The bride chose a gown of

satin overlaid with organza.

The sloping neckline, empire

waist and short puffed

sleeves were outlined in

Venice lace, as was the white

garden hat which completed

She carried a bouquet of

yellow roses and white

carnations accented with

Matron of honor was Mrs.

A reception after the

ceremony was held in the

home. It was catered by Mrs.

Shaw, and serving were Mrs.

Vard Griffith and Mrs.

Hughes. Wedding cake,

punch and mints were

served. Glenda Hill, cousin

of the bride, registered

Out-of-town guests in-

cluded Mr. and Mrs. E.M.

Hamm, Brewer, Me., grand-

Harvey Advertising Com-

pany. Tynes is president and

chairman of the board of

Harvey Advertising while

Mrs. Tynes is vice president.

Her business experience

includes 15 years in the field

Her church activities

include serving as a leader in

the Girls' Auxiliary, a

Sunday School teacher and a

She has served her com-

munity as a member of the

Planning and Zoning

Council of Camp Fire and a

member of the steering

She graduated from

1971 after earning an

McLennan Community

College with highest honors

Associate of Arts Degree.

She also attended Baylor

University and has com-

pleted workshops on Alcohol

and Narcotics Studies, Drug

Community College.

committee for McLennan state.

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Rick Hughes, and serving as

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MRS. DALE L. GRIFFITH

years. The groom graduated from Forsan High School attended Howard College. He completed a twoyear course in radiology at Malone-Hogan Hospital, and

Her 22 years of experience

on all levels of PTA work

include eight years of ser-

vice on the State Board of

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and her current office of

While on the state PTA

board, she served as

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Team and as Acting

State Parliamentarian.

Workshops.

worked at Gregg Street is presently employed as an Cleaners for two and a half X-ray technician in Carlsvears. The groom graduated bad, N.M.

> Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Carlsbad.

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Will conduct workshops, elect officers

Mrs. Warren (Laura) Parimentarian, will give an inspirational talk on "PTA, Rising To Challenges" at the 23rd Annual 17th District PTA Conference which takes place here April 4. The spring conference and

workshops will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church. Registration begins at 8:45 a.m. and the fee is \$2.

Lynn Hise, Superintendent of the Big Spring Indepen-dent School District, will open the morning session which will include committee reports, nomination and election of officers, Mrs. Tynes' talk and three different workshops.

The workshops include "Leadership and Com-munications" by Mrs. by Mrs. Tynes, "Parent Involvement Consistant Committment" by Royce Austin, Bonham Elementary, and "Peer Pressure" by Jim Lewis of the West Texas Education

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The workshops will resume after lunch and be followed by presentation of awards, final credential reports and installation of the new officers. The conference will adjourn following a summary by Mrs. Tynes.

A native of Texas, Mrs. Tynes has resided in McLennan County for the past 40 years. She and her husband live in Woodway of Waco School District and attend the First Baptist Church there. They have two children, a

daughter, Pam, who teaches





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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wayne Wegman, 2503 Cindy, a son, Colby Heath, at 3:01 p.m., March 18, weighing 8 pounds, 21/4

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stellings, 1905 Ward, Midland, a son, Jerrod Brent, at 2:15 a.m., March 19, weighing 6 pounds, 14

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pearce, Box 392, Sterling City, a daughter, Cycely Bion, at 10:53 p.m., March 20, weighing 6 pounds, 2

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Standefer, Star Rt., Leonra, a daughter, Summer, at 5:40 a.m., March 21, weighing 6 pounds, 121/2

ounces. Born to Mrs. Paula Mauldin, 1304 Mobile, a son, Anthony Louis, at 9:25 a.m., March 21, weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

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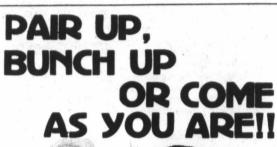
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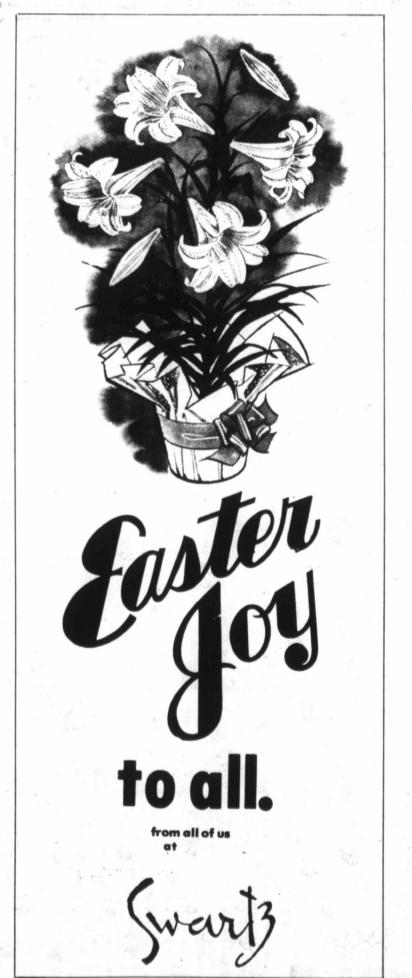
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history has inspired more literary activity than has

This is a logical outcome, considering the depth of the controversy which he elicited both during and after his sojourn on earth. Easter is an appropriate time for a rethinking of Jesus' significance, and to that end any of a host of works. Some attempt to reconstruct times, and some strive to all help to tell the story.

Numerous novels have been written of the impact of a backdrop. Jesus' teachings on a world which was dominated by the power of Rome. Lew Wallace's masterpiece, "Ber

Perhaps no figure in careers of a prominent young Jew of the upper class and a young Roman, the cultural contrasts of two societies are made clear, the climax of the story occurring at the time of the Crucific-"Quo Vadis" followed in

1895, the product of a Life of Christ," was con-brilliant Polish author, sidered his best work by Henryk Sienkieweicz. By the reader may be aided by 1915 it was estimated that one and a half million copies of the English translation criticized for a certain lack merely the temper of the had been sold. It's popularity is due, in part, to the drama give a factual account; they of a love affair between a pagan noble and a Christian, with Nero's court serving as

More recently, Lloyd C. Douglas' "The Robe", released in 1942, tells of the family of the Roman who Hur," was first published in officiated over the

1880 and is still read by Crucifiction on Calvary, and millions. In juxtaposing the who came to possess the robe on their way to the Last Supper and ending when the of Jesus. That artifact was body was taken down from instrumental in the conthe cross. version of the head of the family, who later faced

Last year, Taylor Cald-well's new novel, "I, Judas," death rather than to deny his provided an interesting portrayal of Jesus' betrayor. faith before the emperor, He is revealed as a complex Caligula. man who believes that his Frank G. Slaughter's "The Crown and the Cross: the action can force the Master to confront Caiaphas and overthrow the Roman yoke. people upon ion in 1959. His doubts prove to be publication stronger than his faith. Slaughter's writing has been

The following are recommended factual accounts of the life of Jesus: of accuracy, yet a strongpoint is the rapid flow "Jesus: an Historians Review of the Gospels," by of events which tends to Michael Grant - 1977, "The drive his characters (and his Life of Christ," by Fulton J. Sheen — 1958, "Jesus of the Hidden Nazareth: Years," by Robert Aron -1961, and "Jesus, the Son of hour reconstruction of the Man," by Kahlil Gibran day on which Jesus died,

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## Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1978

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JOHN AND JAGGER - John Travolta star of "Saturday Night Fever" goes to a party in London with Bianca Jagger, Wednesday night after the gala

## beginning with the apostles

"The Young Pioneers" is audience.

LOS ANGELES (AP\$ - for television - and the

symbolic of two recent One is that the networks developments that bode well are more willing to give a

ROLLERGIRLS - Actresses Joanna Cassidy, left, and Marcy Hanson, right, take time out from the filming of NBC's new action comedy about a women's professional skating team, "Rollergirls," Tuesday in Los Angeles. The show debuts April 24. Cassidy Selma "Books" Cassidy the teams' intellectual and star feminist and Hanson plays Honey Bee Novak the teams' naive rookie.

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Jim Bishop's "The Day

Christ Died" is an hour by

finish.

The other is that spring has become television's new haven. "Three's Company," "Family" and "Eight Is Enough" are shows that became hits after spring

"The Young Pioneers" is up for its third try on ABC but with a difference. That difference is that Earl Hamner, the creator of "The Waltons," is now guiding the

The two-hour movie airs on ABC at 7 p.m. EST Sunday and will be followed by two one-hour episodes the succeeding Sundays, Linda Purl and Roger Kern star as the young pioneer couple.

What I tried to do - in the earlier versions the villians were too villainous," said Hamner. "I tried to give some dimension to them. I gave the Indian hater a reason for hating Indians, because they had killed his father. The storekeeper had been too tight-fisted. I made the man more of a romantic bachelor

"What I'm especially proud of is that instead of seeding the Indians burning cabins and scalping people, we see them as human beings, loving and suffering

and giving."
Although it has the feel of a Western, Hamner said he sees it as a frontier drama. He said "The Western traditionally has been a struggle between good and bad. Here, our struggle is between mostly good people trying to survive and find a life of their own."

'this is a love story between Molly and David Beaton. David was 18 when he married and Molly was 16 in the first movie. They are now two years older. It is not only a love story, but a young

love story.
"I think the audience is ready for romantic relationships. It's about two young, attractive people in love with each other almost an idyllic kind of love. It seems apt to tell a young love story against a background when this

country was young.' The story is set in 1875 in Dakota Territory, although it was actually filmed in Arizona south of Tucson. Hamner said if it becomes a series it will

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wax Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.
TOP 10 SINGLES

"Night Fever" - Bee Gees RSO 2. "Stayin' Alive" - Bee

Gees RSO 3. "Lay Down Sally" Eric Clapton RSO 4. "Can't Smile Without

You" - Barry Manilow

Arista 5. "Emotion" — Samantha Sang Private Stock 6. "If I Can't Have You" Yvonne Elliman RSO

7. "I Go Crazy" - Paul Davis Bang 8. "Love Is Thicker Than Water" — Andy Gibb RSO 9. "Thunder Island" — Jay Ferguson Asylum 10. "Dust In The Wind" -

Kansas Kirshner **TOP 10 ALBUMS** 1. "Saturday Night Fever" Soundtrack"-RSO - Eric "Slowhand" Clapton RSO

3. "The Stranger" - Billy Joel Columbia 4. "Even Now" - Barry Manilow Arista 5. "Aja" - Steely Dan ABC

6. "Weekend In L.A." George Benson On Empty" - Jackson Browne Asylum 8. "Point Of Know Return" - Kansas Kirshner

9. "News Of The World" Queen Elektra 10. "The Grand Illusion' Styx A&M

Who needs Travolta! Broadway's "Jesus Christ from sweet little ballads on

suited elsewhere.

But she's not quite sure

where. She has tried almost!

every style in pop music,

LOS ANGELES (AP) -John Travolta has been RSO label and her husband, packing them in as a greasy, grunting duke of disco in 'Saturday Night Fever,' but company's film division. even if Travolta's contorted prancings hadn't drawn a soul to the threatres, about as sure a thing as was "Fever" would have done its makers well. The songs from likely to come along. the movie have dominated pop music like no other group of tunes since the Beatles disbanded. this hit, referring to it in conversation only casually

The Bee Gees' "Saturday Night Fever" album is No. 1 in the pop and R&B charts and no less than seven tunes from the movie, performed by various artists, have become hits.

Among those mining the soundtrack for vinyl gold is Yvonne Elliman, whose "If I Can't Have You" is the latest "Fever" tune to hit big. Like the Bee Gees, who are managed by Robert Stigwood of the Robert Stigwood Organization, which made the movie and owns the soundtrack, Miss Elliman has benefitted from her connection with RSO.

The sultry Hawaiian, who broke into the bigtime as Magdalene Mary



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Superstar," records on the Broadway to disco to country rock, but never found a niche Bill Oakes, heads the that suited her.

She migrated to London She'd been without a hit for a from Hawaii at the age of 17, while, and hooking up to the kicked around from "Fever" bandwagon was manager to manager until she was discovered in a Picadilly dive by "Jesus But you get the feeling that Christ Superstar' creator Elliman sort of tosses out Tim Rice.

as "that current thing from 'Saturday Night Fever.' 'In spite of the coattail success spite of the coattail success she's had with "If I Can't Have You," it's a disco song, her ONLY \$95

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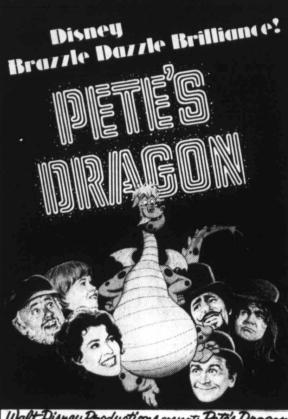
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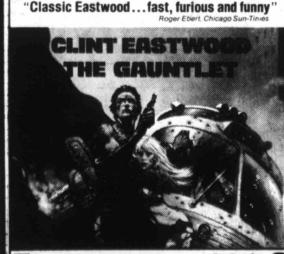


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3 BEDROOM 2 bath den nice carpet covered patio well landscaped yard fenced 21,500. SAND SPRING reduced to 13,800 2 bedroom new carpet paneled stucco also mobile home hookup.

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Breath of Spring surrounds this charming 3 bdrm. 2 ba. older brk. home. Lrge, family rm., fireplace w-gas logs, sep. dining, darling brfst. nook. Stairway leads to upstairs stg. or game rm. Attached carport, corner lot. Also 2 bdrm. apartment rents for \$125.00-mo. Locally appraised. 709 Johnson

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2508 West 16th This adorable 2 bdrm. has all the extras. All it needs is a little tender loving care. Enjoy a beautiful fireplace, dishwasher, tenced backyard and new ref. air for only \$16,500.

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North of City

Gracious country living awaits you when you purchase this immaculate 5 bdrm. ranch house. Surround yourself with huge trees, cool evening breezes and sit back to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere this home has to offer. Extras to numerous to mention.

1802 Hamilton Vacant — And it shouldn't be! 3 bdrm. brick frim home on Hamilton. New carpet in liv. rm. and hall. Paneled kit. and dining. Fncd. yard. Covered patio and carport. Only \$16,000.

4214 Muir Buy yourself a smile. Brighten your life with this neat home. 3 bdrm.,  $1V_2$  ba., carpeted living & dining. Enc. gar. Fncd. yard. Good buy. \$20,000.

1611 Canary
Getting a refund? Invest in this cute 2 bdrm. home. Large living room, kitchen with eat in space. Carport and fncd. yard. Only \$11,000. Harding Street

Need space for mobile home? See this wooded lot — With 2 bdrm. charter, plus 2 space hook up. All for \$4,500.

1518 Kentucky Way Corner lot, large 2 bdrm. home, living, dining, wood floors! Concrete cellar. spacious kitchen, Hard-

601 West 15th Red brick home on corner lot in Parkhill. 3 bdrm., kitchen with wooden cabinets, bit. in oven and range and bar. Unfinished game room. Tile fncd. yard. Refrig. air. Reduced to \$16,000.

Rock House Road Need land — lots of land? 8 acres, fenced, city water and electricity. 150 ft. concrete barn goes with it. \$35,000.

1507 Stadium LOU! Stadium
Uncramp your style with this 4 bdrm., living rm., dining area, den, 1 bath. Only \$21,000.

1314 Mt. Vernon

Gregg Street
For sale: business on Gregg. Take advantage of this one
611 McEwen

The sweet smell of success starts with owning your obdrm., I bath in a quiet neighborhood. Priced at \$13,500. 1211 East 6th Don't pay your rent next! Let's take a look at this clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath home on large corner lot. Priced at \$18,500. 511 Owen and 805 East 6th

3622 Dixon

quity, only \$2,700.00 cash will get you into this 3 bdr. 2 bath brk. Monthly payments of \$248.00. Nice carpet, single garage, fenced 602 Drake

3 bedroom one bath, large living area, nice big kitchen. Carpet and drapes, owner will carry loan with nice dwn. payment. \$17,500. **1311 LAMAR** 

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rentals — Easy income — 3 units on one acre. Great tax shelter rentals — Reduced to \$9,750 total for the package.

and big! 3-2 with double carport, carpet. ref. air, beautiful kit. cabinets, blt.-in kit., — all on ½

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27. Large

rooms, new ref. air. A house for all seasons — \$18,500.00.

new w. bit. ins. & bar. Big sep. den, sep. dining. Ref. air, cent.

Paradise — just outside city.
Pretty white brick home w. 3
bdr. 2 bth. Dbl. carport; plus
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on 4 acres w. strong water. 40's.

growing showing? Your family can spread out in this roomy 3 bdr. 2 bth. in Washington Place. Ref. air, cent heat, garage, fence. 30's.

31. From top to bottom — a special home in mint condition. All brick, new paint, and photopood.

3bdr. Lovely neighborhood. Walk to school. 20's.

fighter — large 2 bdrm. in good cond. Big living rm, carport. Only 10,000. Be sure to check on

33. Older two

bdrms, 2 full bths, big den, specious kit, setp. utility, office

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35. Friendly

37. Bos Edwards

39. choice

custom bit home on corner lot. Lg rooms, sep den, carpet, roomy kit. with DW, sep utility, cedar lined closet, double

carport, 3-2 cent. heat air. A home to settle in for keeps. \$34,000.

this commercial prop. operating service station on \( \forall \) acre. Garage & equip. Get a going business for only \$10,000 down & \$163 per month total \$26,000.

neighborhood — snug 2 bdr. home w. pretty paneling & carpet. Great location on east side. Total price just 10,000. w.

low equity.

too. Just listed, so don't wait.

29. Acres of

heat. Total Electric. 30's.

acre. Mid 40's.

25. Brand new

26. Four bdrm.

Lovely Older Home completely furnished. 5 lg rooms with remodeled kitchen located close to downtown. \$11,000 total.

Reduced — Rustic rambler in Coahoma school district. 3-2 with sep. den, walk in closets — garage — sing size lot — Marked down \$24,000. 23.

S15,000 — 3-1½ with sep. den, fenced yard, carpet — Hurry! Ddrm, O-R in kit — single garage, located close to schools & shopping centers.

corner location — 2 bdrm with range, refrig. & dishwasher in kit. 2 ref. air units included. Water well in fenced yard.

lot surrounds this 2 bdrm with garage. Good location.

Country
Home — total elec., cent. heat &
air, 3 bdrm on 3 acres. Good
water well. Choose Coahoma or
Big Spring schools — Teens.

Fun in the sun all year long in this bright and cheery 3 bdrm brk home located in College park. Nicely landscaped, fenced yd, enclosed

28. People who like people will enjoy this charming 3 bdr. 2 bth. home in Park Hill. Dream kitchen is all galore — Spacious 3 bdrm, 2½ bth brk home on large corner lot, huge den with handsome fireplace, gracious formal din. rm, blt in kit, gar with area for shop or office.

Family Home
over 1800 sq. ft. of living area
4 bdrm nice older home in
quiet location. Only 12,000 total.

9. On 1 acre — 3 bd stucco home with 1g liv. rm & kit. Located in Sand Springs would you believe \$10,500... 10. Something

Special — 2 bdrm, 2 bth stucco home offers something for each family member. Woodburning fireplace, corner lot, storm cellar, dishwasher, extra apt. in enced back yd. Twenties.

water wells off Garden City Hwy, low equity assume pmts of \$100.00 per month for 7 yrs.

12. Gregg St. Frontage — choice commercial location — operating business in sures A entrance from 2

streets.

Location — office, warehouse 8500 sq. ft. Invest for your own business today.

white brk home in Park Hill, cory atmosphere from the sun room to the brick patio in nicely andscaped yard. 2 bdrm & huge ountry kit. Twenties.

15. Neat and nice — on big corner lot — 3 bdrm., attached garage, fenced yard., — Teens.

he price reduction — Forsan school district. 3 bdrm. L.R., den, ret. air. Plus 3 room apt. Call us about this!

17. Owner needs to sell — has reduced price — on this brick home in College Park. 3 bdrm., L.R., large den, shag carpet. Neat as a pin — Veterans could assume loan with low equity.

South — elegant 3 bdr. 2 bth. w. frml. dining, big family — den w. massive fireplace, lovely master suite w. private office. Overlooks beautiful canyon view. 60's. — Scenic lot in prestige location, existing bldg has bath, bdpm gameroom & storage. \$16,000. 38. Walk to Moss school from this brick 2-2 on Duke. Bit in kit, neat as a pin Mid 20's.

18. Summer vacation — You'll have it all year long when you own this sunshiney, 3 bdrm. home in Washington area — Huge den, sep. L.R., 2 full baths, din. rm. Lots of frees and beautiful yard. ots of trees and beautiful yard.

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20. Move to the country — and enjoy this serene setting of trees on 10 acres. Roomy and comfortable, 3 bdrm., brick home, large rooms with nice carnet throughout with nice carpet throughout

— 21. Hilltop Road
— New Listing. 2-1 roomy house
with cent. heat, country kitchen,
guest house with kit. and V<sub>2</sub> bath basement workshop — all on 1
 acre — water well. Only \$17,750.

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LOT — Washington Blvd.
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\$103,000	LUXURY HOME on 20 acres (or priced at \$91,000 on 10 acres) Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2½ bth w. approx 3300 sq. ft. under roof. Cathedral ceilings, frpl. wall in lvg. room, bright kit. w. all bltins. Sets high w. beautiful view of rolling wooded hills. Producing archard, 3 water wells.	Silver Heels
\$68,900	SPEAKING OF SPACECheck this one out! 4 bdrms., 3 bths. w. approx. 2364 sq. ft. lvg. space and 570 sq. ft. in triple carport. One ½ acre completely tile fenced in back. Good water well. New ref. air and cent. heating. Huge den w. frpl. 2 lge stg. Bldgs.	Edegmere Add'n.
58,000	ENCLOSED POOL! This home has this plus much, much more. Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bth. brick on ¼ acre. Blt. in o-r, nice den, formal lvg. Nice trees in bk. yd. Truly a lovely country home.	N. of Town
358,000	NEAR NEW w. a very different and pleasing floor plan. 3 bdrm., 2 bath 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. breakfast room. Matr. bdrm. has huge walk-in closet. Plush autumn brown carpet throughout. Dble car gar.	Worthpeeler Add'n.
\$45,000	NATURE WHISPERS to you on this 10 acre spot. 1975 mobile home plus an abundance of improvements. 16x16 addition to mobile home, covered patio, 10x56 frnt porch, dble carport and storage bldgs., good water well and fence to mention a few. Must see to appreciate.	Silver Heels
\$40,000	PERSEY LILY. Business already established and doing great. On 1 acre, a 2 bdrm. house on property included.	Snyder Hwy
40,000	OWN YOUR OWN BODY SHOPI Great commercial buy on this 2 shops and office. 4122 sq. ft. under roaf. On 2 lots, 8800 sq. ft. paved.	1221 W. 3rd
\$29,900	BE A LANDLORD live in this nr. new 3 bdrm., 2 bth, home and rent out 3 other units on property. One is a sep. 2 bdrm, house now renting for \$135 per mo. Other 2 units are furn, gar, apts, renting for \$50 per mo.	1101 E. 61h
\$28,500	BRAND NEW HOME under construction in Park Hill. Will be finished in approx. 1 mo. 2 bed, Ige lvg area, pretty kitchen w. harvest gold builtins. Dbl. insulation thruout w. storm windows & doors, ref. air & central heat. DBL. Garage. Lge corner lot.	1309 Dougla
128,000	TOTAL ELECTRIC 3 bdrm, 1 ¼ bth. in Wasson Add'n. Heating, ref. air unit, hot water heater, carpet and dishwasher only 1 yr. old. Wood shingle roof. Carport. Walk to Marcy School.	3607 LaJunto
\$25,500	GREAT LOCATION for this pretty 3 bdrm 1½ bath Brick. Nice Kitchen cobinets, breakfast bar, built-in oven range, Freshly painted. Close to elem. school. Nice fenced yard.	1704 Laurie
\$23,500	CASE THE SPACE in this 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Being painted on outside. Immed. possession. Sep. dining, roomy kit. w. abundant cabinet space. Sep. utility. Approx 1455 sq. ft. Single car garage.	1400 E. 14
\$22,500	GREAT COMMERCIAL BUY! Just listed. 75x140 ft. lot w. 3 houses. Main house has 1288 sq. ft., the other 2 have 772 sq. ft. and 528 sq. ft. Great spot for various business enterprises.	1804 Scurr
\$19,900	OWNER WILL PAY CLOSING COSTS. Low move in cost on this roomy stucco. 3 bdrm., form. lvg., den w. free standing fireplace, huge country kit, with blt. in oven-range, dishwasher.	Sand Springs
\$19,500	NICE 3 bdrm stucco w. charm that only an older home can. Orchard w. 26 fruit trees. Garden area. Big lot, 94x 195.	1400 Harding
\$12,500	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	1109 Mulberr
\$10,000	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	713 Lorille
000,8	REDUCEDII Find a spot (or leave it where it is) for this like new 14x72 mobile home. 3 bdrm., 2 bth. All appliances, much of the furniture stay. Cash only at this price. Can be assumed for \$1,600 dwn.	Make appt. to
\$6,000	OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER on this cottage on corn. lot.	1013 Johnson
\$4,500	ALUMINUM SIDING on this 2 bdrm. Good house to move. Make offer.	510 NW 11#
\$2,000	TENDER LOVING CARE is what this house needs. Price is right.	1006 NE Runne
M	ACREAGE AND LOTS	7 80
\$1,500	Buy one acre or 10 acres. Good bldg, sites for home or commercial.	Midway Rd
\$2,100	1 acre tracts. Sand Springs, restricted home sites.	Val Verd
\$3,300	Lot 85x150. Good home site w. feeling of country but in city limits.	Seminole St
98,000	18.8 acres. No improvements. Assumable loan.	Garden City Hwy
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NEAT, CLEAN all crpfd, 3-bd, 11/2 bhs. Nice kit-ding area. Plenty cits. Gar, pato ... White brk trim ... \$16,700 loan avble ... Dwn pmt + clos. C-heaf, Evap-cooler.

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BEDROOM BRICK: kit-din area, completely fenced, lg orage room in rear. NEAT & CLEAN: bdrm w-garage, fenced yd, storm ellar. EQUITY BUY:

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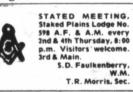
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## Comment from capital

## erbal shots traded

By SCOTT CARPENTER AUSTIN - The Texas Senior Citizens Association was the first group to get Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill to speak back-to-back, and the two ended up nose-to-

Hill arrived early at the Association's convention in Corpus Christi. He as trying for a confrontation before Briscoe spoke to the 300 senior citizens, possibly to rattle him.

But Briscoe used a different door, after the governor's speech, Hill had the planned exit door covered. But Briscoe headed for another, and Hill had to scramble across the room. Standing inches apart,

surrounded by newsmen, the leading candidates in the Democratic race for governor reiterated charges that investigations of each other are politically motivated.

**Military** 

confrontation over, Hill went to the podium to address the convention, and Briscoe went on to other political events.

Former Gov. Preston Smith predicted in Bryan that the Democratic race for governor will end in a run-off between him and Hill.

He said in Waco that there are more anti-Briscoe voters than pro-anyone, and that Briscoe's campaign is on a downswing. Smith said voter disenchantment with those in office is hurting Briscoe. He should know, that's what beat him in 1972.

Joe Christie says he's paying his bills but his campaign is running into financial trouble. He hasn't been able to buy any television or radio commercial time yet. Christie now has four

staffers working full time on fund-raising for his bid for the Democratic nomination

He says Democratic op-ponent Bob Krueger and U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) have drained all the traditional sources of political funding.

After a week attacking Christie, Krueger decided not to mention the former insurance board chairman

That doesn't hold true of Christie. He continues to charge that Krueger is the tool of the oil and gas industry and is missing key votes in Washington while campaigning in Texas.

manager Garry Mauro says has planned, he called Christie a liar about what happened to insurance rates while Christie was on the State Insurance Board.

Mauro said Krueger just wanted to set the record straight. Now that that is

program and a B.A. degree

in 1972 at Southwest Texas

State University, San Marcos. He earned an M.A.

degree in 1974 at the

University of Northern

Colorado, Greeley, Colo. His

wife, Irene, is the daughter

Exercise

is held

California desert.

Pendleton, Calif.

'Palm Tree'

Marine Pfc. Cruz Rios, son

of Felisita Rios of 506 Bell

St., Big Spring, recently

participated in exercise

'Palm Tree 4-78" in the

slip from Krueger's lips again.

Rudy Flores, Briscoe's liaison with the controversial Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs before he switched to Briscoe's campaign effort, sought out reporters in Corpus Christi.

He walked into the Caller-Times men's room to see if anyone wanted to interview him about investigations of alleged wrongdoings at GOMA. The two suspended top aides at GOMR have been indicted for witness In Krueger's week of at-tacks which campaign inquiry about contracts they let to private groups.

He said the investigations are a conspiracy against Mexican-American officials. As proof, he said he's been investigated but his bosses in the governor's office have been overlooked. He was talking about executive assistant Ken Clapp, now Briscoe's campaign manager, and current executive assistant Dick Travis.

Ray Hutchison is violating the 11th commandment for Republicans. He is regularly attacking Bill Clements, his opponent for the Republican nomination for governor.

Ronald Reagan wrote the of Mr. and Mrs. Julius 11th commandment — never Boehning of Rt. 1, Hankison, speak ill of another Republican.

> Hutchison has charged Clements with misrepresenting results of a poll and flying on a military aircraft to a ski vacation in Colorado. Clements says Hutchison

is grasping at straws because he sees the Republican nomination slipping away Last week he incorrectly

He is serving as a member reported the Women's of the 1st Battalion, 5th Political Caucus endorsed Marines, based at Camp Joe Christie for the U.S. Senate. They voted not to A 1976 graduate of Big endorse either Christie or Spring High School, Rios Bob Krueger. joined the Marine Corps in

Matt Reese, the highly expensive Washington, D.C., Anthony Moore political consultant, has been hired by the Briscoe cam-

Reese was brought in reportedly to strap up Briscoe's sagging support. His consulting firm has an enviable record

He first hit the national scene as part of John F. Kennedy's team in 1960. Other well-known names who used Reese include Lyndon Johnson, Bobby Kennedy, Ted Kennedy, John Glenn, Birch Bayh, Lloyd Bentsen and George McGovern.

needed it to clear up some had a call into District kind of mystery, but I said Attorney Richard Fisher in found was not our grandson. On June 13 Sheriff Buck

a week "to put their marriage back together." The last the Wards heard from Carol was an April 8 telephone call when she told them she "just didn't know" when they would be coming

"I had a feeling something was wrong then," Mrs. Ward said in a telephone interview. "Carol had this big German shepherd dog where they lived in Sealy, and she just wouldn't go away and leave it like that. On May 5 Polk County.

Mystery unsolved

WALLIS, Texas (AP) -

When James Skidmore left

here March 28, 1977, with his

wife Carol and stepson Lynn,

he told Carol's parents -

John and Clara Ward — they

were flying to Tennessee for

Tenn., authorities pulled the body of a young boy from Parksville Lake in the southeastern part of the state. But the Wards knew nothing about it until they talked with Skidmore's parents in Rossville, Ga. on

'That night we put out two APB's through the police here, but the Tennessee authorities said our grandson's identification didn't match the body they found at all," Mrs. Ward said. "So we were relieved and relaxed. The body was buried there on March 22.

The Wards are now trying to have that body returned to Texas for burial, but they feel they are fighting a losing battle

"On June 1, our son-in-law took his life in Harrison, Arkansas, and the Boone County sheriff called and asked for our grandson's

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Ward said. "He said they 'don't worry, the body they Cleveland, Tenn. for three

Death never confirmed

EASY RIDER — Bob Thomas has learned how to walk his dog the easy way — via a

long leash from the cab of his pickup truck in City Park in New Orleans, Alex, the

canine, doesn't seem to mind as long as his master keeps the pace within reason.

Green called Mrs. Ward back and told her the FBI had confirmed the body did belong to her grandson. Mrs. Ward said neither she nor her husband ever identified the body in any way other than the description they provided in the missing persons bulletin.

Five-year-old Lynn Dale Mahaffey was Carol Skidmore's son by a previous marriage. Carol, 27, married Skidmore, a Sealy, Texas, carpenter in the summer of 1976. Skidmore had also been married before and had four children.

Mrs. Ward said she talked to Tennessee Bureau of Investigation agent Wayne Atkins the day after Green told her Lynn was dead. "They didn't give us any

explanation, but I asked him to please send us the death certificate so we could have the little body shipped back here," Mrs. Ward said. She and her husband are still waiting for the certificate.

The Wards are accepting the FBI's word that the body pulled from the lake was Lynn's and they say now they have given up hope of ever seeing Carol alive again.

'We're just wondering if anyone is looking for Carol, Mrs. Ward said. "We know she has to be dead. She was so close to Lynn, she did love him so, that anyone who birth certificate," Mrs. have had to get her first."

Mrs. Ward said she has weeks. He has not returned the call.

Mrs. Ward said there are many unanswered questions but she and her husband have only gotten "second third-hand formation."

At one time it was reported police had found a set of false teeth in the bushes near the lake where they found the boy's body. Mrs. Ward said she understood her son-inlaw wore false teeth but has no idea whether anyone ever tried to trace the teeth to Skidmore.

"I wouldn't say we're unhappy with the Tennessee police," Mrs. Ward said. We just can't get any answers. We can't get the death certificate. If they ever do find Carol's body - and she has to be somewhere, she just didn't vanish - we would want for her and Lynn to be buried together. Now it looks like we won't even be able to bring his little body back here.

#### Potential dam failures

WASHINGTON (AP) License applicants for hydroelectric dams now must submit emergency plans for dealing with potential dam failures to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The plans should include systems for early warning to threatened populations as well as any steps that can be wanted to get to him would taken to reduce or avoid harm in case a dam breaks.

#### to Fort Bliss, Texas recently to present General of the Army Omar N. Bradley with a plaque honoring the only living five-star general "as a distinguished resident of the State of Texas". The veterans service

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Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He joined

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announced

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Big Spring, is now trained to

operate precision photographic equipment,

and will serve at Holloman,

AFB, N.M. Completion of the

course earned the individual

credits towards an associate

in applied science degree

through the Community

The airman, a 1972 graduate of Our Savior

Lutheran High School, Bronx, N.Y., attended Howard College, Big Spring.

Zeigler is now

at Barksdale

SHREVEPORT, La.

U.S. Air Force SSgt. George D. Zeigler, son of retired Air

Force Msgt. and Mrs. Roy G.

Zeigler of 4100 Connally St.,

Big Spring, has arrived for

Sgt. Zeigler, a vehicle body

repairman with a unit of the

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the Navy in January 1978.

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Commander Hazel after making the presentation.

WASHINGTON (AP) Some State Department observers said the portrait made Henry Kissinger "look something like a dwarf.' Others said "it looked more like a rogues gallery thing.' And the former secretary of state himself declined to comment. is completed

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Kerry Sampson was

Cubmaster and official

starter for the derby was

Danny Kennemur. Judges

were Tom Harness and

awarded a Bear Badge and

an Arrow of Flight Patch.

**Bobby Marriot**.

Kissinger

declines

comment

Bobcat Pins and Patches.

School.

Martin, fourth.

has been dismissed.

The likeness, which has been rejected, was done by Gardner Cox of Boston, one of the country's leading portraitists. He said he was told Kissinger and his wife didn't like the portrait, which was to have hung in the department's elegant seventh-floor reception

was beautifully painted, but did not seem to Smith completes Colorado City, recently capture the dynamism of Dr. Kissinger." said Clement Conger, the department's curator of furnishings and pictures. The department is looking another for portraitist.

Cox, who did portraits of former Secretaries of State Dean Rusk and the late Dean Acheson, will have his expenses reimbursed. He said the State Department rejection was "cordial" and had "no bitterness." The likeness, which if accepted would have earned Cox \$12,000 and expenses, has been returned to the artist and is for sale.



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SIGNED: Wade Choate, Mayor Thomas D. Ferguson, City Secretary March 19, 26, 31, 1978

Strategic Air Command, Clerk's course previously served at Luke AFB, Ariz.

The sergeant is a 1964 high Marine Pvt. Ismael school graduate. His wife, is the daughter of Merrial Berg of 811 Fourth St., Devils Lake, N.D. Teofilo M. Montanez of 101 NE Ninth, Big Spring, has completed the ad-

#### David Pineda A 1977 graduate of Big in exercise Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in Marine Cpl. David Pineda,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. in exercise "Palm Tree 4-78" in the California desert.

He is serving as a member of the 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Pineda joined the Marine Corps in September 1975.

#### City, has completed a Basic Plumbing and Water Supply launch missile A 1977 graduate of Colorado City High School, LOMPOC, Calif. — Capt. he joined the Marine Corps

David G. Bradford, son of retired U.S. Air Force Major and Mrs. L. Galen Bradford Ben Avery ends of 2602 Carol, Big Spring, recently helped launch a U.S. Air Force Minuteman intercontinental ballistic Navy Seaman Recruit missile from Vandenberg Benjamin W. Avery, son of AFB, Calif. Ivan E. Avery, of 8011/2 N.

Captain Bradford, missile launch officer with the 741st Strategic Missile Squadron from Minot AFB, N.D., traveled to Vandenberg for the mission. Local man has

The captain, a 1966 graduate of The American School in Japan, Tokyo, Japan, received his commission through the Reserve Officer Training Corps

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Army in August 1976. He attended West Texas State University, Canyon. Boyce enlists

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Spec. Moore entered the

#### inAir Force Ken Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Boyce of 411 Trades, Big Spring recently

Bradford helps enlisted in the Air Force March 22. He departed Amarillo for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, where he will attend a six week Basic Military Training Course. Airman Boyce, a 1976

graduate of Big Spring High School, selected the Administration area for job training according to Sgt. Art Clark, the Air Force Recruiter in Big Spring.

#### Hawaii station greets Herrera

Marine Pfc. Pantalion H. Herrera, Jr., son of P.G. Herrera of Route 1, Box 23-A, Stanton, has reported for duty at the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1977.

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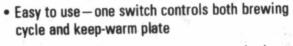
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