'The crossroads of West Texas

Two women charged with smuggling dope valued at \$15 million

Hashish and Old Lace

lived in a modest mobile home in Central Oregon with an aging poodle and a rock collection - two retired women filling their days with gardening, fishing and civic functions.

Neither Florice May Bessire, 61, or Vera Todd Hays, 60, had ever been to Europe and didn't expect to at their age. Then Miss Hays' nephew offered them a free trip — if they'd drive a Mercedes-Benz camper through Europe for him.

Miss Bessire and Miss Hays, known to friends as Toddie and Beezie, left the unincorporated town of LaPine, Ore., population 4,100, on August 26,

Last December they were arrested

Practice pays off for Big Springer

smuggling two tons of hashish, valued at \$15 million, into the country. The drugs were concealed in the floor and walls of the camper. Police called it the largest drug seizure in Australian

in Sydney, Australia and charged with

The women pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling the drug under the floorboards of the camper, which they drove from West Germany to India and shipped to Australia. They face a maximum sentence of 25 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

At a hearing Friday in New South Wales District Court, the women said they were tricked into transporting the drug by Miss Hays' nephew who

'Pictorialization' paves way

to National Spelling Bee

had promised them an all-expenses paid trip overseas during a meeting

"Vern Todd mentioned grass in the May 1977 meeting," Miss Bessire "He said there might be a little grass. But his emphasis was on getting the vehicle here to Australia.'

Miss Bessire said they weren't aware of the size of the drug shipment until their arrest.

"I am so sorry for the humiliation I have brought on the United States," a sobbing Miss Hays told the court.

Her attorney said Miss Hays had been hospitalized recently after five falls during her imprisonment and

as was her younger brother, Jeffrey,

and two of her friends, Don Estes and

Julianne not only practiced

regularly since the Howard County

Bee last month but concentrated on

the task at hand during the drive to

The victory earned a plaque that includes previous winners of the

Regional Bee, a big plaque which will

go to her school and a large trophy as

Other Big Spring winners of the Lubbock event have been Don

Hickson in 1965, Maridene Margolis in

1971, Glenn Margolis, in 1974 and

Glenn again in 1976. Maridene and

Glenn are brother and sister, the

children of Dr. and Mrs. Jack

The victory means that Julianne

will be competing against the nation's

other top spellers in Washington June 5 to 10. She's particularly looking

forward to the trip because she's

In Washington, Julianne will be

competing for scholarships valued at

Trains smash,

41 persons die

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - A Venice-

Rome express and another packed

passenger train collided head-on in a

rainstorm Saturday and police

hospitals, many in serious condition.

They said 120 victims were taken to

Rescue workers dug through the

Authorities said the earlyafternoon

collision 19 miles south of this central

Italian city apparently occurred when

a northbound train left its tracks and

was hit by the southbound Rome

express, which was traveling an

estimated 66 mph. The tracks were

said to have been loosened by the

twisted wreckage in knee-deep mud to

reported 41 persons were killed.

recover the bodies

well, a permanent award.

never been there before.

several thousand dollars.

Julie Hunter

Lubbock

chronic back ailment. The judge postponed sentencing for the pair pending outcome of a medical report on Miss Hays.

In LaPine, Nancy Carter, who runs a hardware store where Miss Bessire had worked part-time, said the women had "talked about the trip for three months solid.

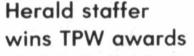
They were so excited at their age to get a chance to see foreign countries," she said.

Thelma Mitchell, who lives across the street from the women, received frequent postcards and letters from them as they traveled from Germany to Bombay and then to Australia. Her last letter from them was sent March 31 from the correctional institution in

Mrs. Mitchell said the women thought Miss Hays' nephew was in the import-export business and that the trip to Europe was connected with promoting a baby bathtub he

"They are real nice gals. I don't know how they could have gotten mixed up in anything like they had," said Mrs. Mitchell. "Vera was very fond of her nephew. I don't think ever in her wildest imagination she dreamed he would ever do anything

"These women were opposed to wrongdoing of any sort. They wouldn't fish without a license and wouldn catch more than their limit of fish.



Big Spring Herald staffer Mari Carpenter won awards in this year's Texas Press Women's Comnunications Contest

Mrs. Carpenter took a second place in personal column, a third in special articles (technical-business, science, medical), and a third in interview.

A total of 470 entries in 21 classifications were received in the contest. Awards were presented Saturday night at the 86th annual TPW convention in Amarillo.



Thrilling show scheduled at Big Spring Airport today

The action will begin 11 a.m. today at the Big Spring Airport as planes of all shapes and sizes arrive for the

Pilots will be briefed at 1 p.m., and a giant "Fly-by" will begin 1:30 p.m. Airplanes including huge corporate jets, high-performance single-engine planes and speedy sport planes will fly

past the gallery.

The official dedication ceremonies for the airport will take place at 1:50 tingling aerial show by the Inter-

national Aerobatics Club. "These are the best pilots in this part of the country, and the people will see some pretty fantastic stuff," said Doug Warren, local club member who will participate in the show.

There will be no need to worry about hunger pangs during the ceremonies. From 11 a.m. until the end of the program, the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club will serve plates of tasty barbecue at \$2 apiece.



READY FOR SHOW AT NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT -Doug Warren, standing on the wing of one of the many civilian aircraft which will be on display during the dedication ceremonies for the new Big Spring Municipal

Airport, is one of the major planners for today's program. A Fly In is scheduled for 11 a.m. An aerobatic show climaxes the program at 2 p.m. Others pictured here are Ted Stout (far left), Doug Warren and Lelan Warren.



TO COURT ON DRUG CHARGES — Florice May Bessire, 61, at right in left picture, and Vera Todd Hayes, 60, right, are escorted under heavy police guard to a court hearing Friday in Sydney. The women are charged with smuggling two tons of hashish valued at \$15 million into the country

Seventh-grade boy builds bawdy house to win prize

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - You might say Benny Holguin's sense of history is a little different from the rest of his seventh-grade classmates.

While they built sugar-cube and Popsicle-stick replicas of pueblos and windmills for the Struggs Junior High history fair, 14-year-old Holguin built a bawdy house.

"It's a brothel," whispered one of the judges. "But we made him remove the pictures.'

Benny constructed a scale model of a turn-of-the-century home akin to La Grange's infamous Chicken Ranch and furnished it with red lights and demonstrative pictures — well suited, shall we say, to the brothel's atmosphere. Benny's brothel was named the best

seventh-grade project in the show and will go on display April 21, along with 29 other first-place projects, at the LBJ Library in Austin. "I wanted to do something different

from the other kids," said Benny, a shy youngster who was honored with a plaque. He said the project - a gray, two-story structure with white trim, a red roof and sugar-cube chimney took about two weeks to build.

Benny said he's "not really sure" where he got the idea. But he added, for the sake of his relieved teachers, that it didn't come from school

Hearts 'n flowers



They're mounting an offensive against the Bible in Chula Vista, Cal., a community some people reason is merely an extension of Heaven. Members of the anvil chorus are suggesting that the Holy Script be banned from public schools as por-

The Old Testament contains rape.

incest, murder, vivisection and other heinous, even sexual, crimes," one critic told the school board. "There are portions of the Bible I would be embarrassed to read to you.

There are people here who would forgive the Bible for dwelling upon all things but vivisection. (See Hearts, p. 6A)

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Can't be moved

Q: Have the Jaycees checked into the possibility of obtaining playground equipment from Webb AFB?

A: One set of playground equipment at Webb AFB will be utilized at the facility with a child care center which is rented. Other equipment cannot be removed from the base as it is part of the FAA revenue producing property alloted to the city. The only way it could be removed would be if rent was paid into the airport fund for the use of the equipment at another location. This is federal regulation, according to Harry Nagel, city manager, and the city is tied with these regulations in the transfer. They cannot allot free facilities or use of property at the base.

Tops on TV: 'Holocaust'

The first of the four part series, "Holocaust," airs 7 p.m. today on NBC. This installment deals with the effect of rising Naziism in Germany on the family of a Jewish physician. If you prefer a little spy-biz, tune in on "Diamonds Are Forever," the last Bond flick to feature Sean Connery in the starring role. Plot is strictly secondary to the special effects, the most impressive of which is Jill St. John.

Calendar: Airport opening

Airport Opening at former Webb Airport, barbecue served at 12 noon by Greater Big Spring Rotary, dedication 1:55 p.m., Free Air Show 3-4 p.m. Congressional Forum to hear the candidates, 4 p.m., Bogart's.

Coahoma Band Boosters, 6 p.m. at the band hall.

Chapter 47 of the Disabled American Veterans and its auxiliary meet 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall on Driver Road.

Offbeat: Sweetening the tune

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first beneficiary of a new singing telegram service inaugurated here was a horse.

The founder of the service promoted an expansion of his operation to several cities by donning a bellhop suit Wednesday and singing an original tune to the horse.

"Deception," a handsome black thoroughbred, first looked puzzled, then pensive, then whinnied with what onlookers interperted as happiness once the event was seasoned with a few sugar cubes.

"It's spring, and after a hard winter, we're celebrating," explained Joy Sullivan, who ordered the specially written melody delivered to her horse

Donald Currie, founder of the service, said his Western Onion firm has expanded and changed its name to National Onion and he calls his melodious telegrams "oniongrams.

Inside: Sex mystery

'THE BIGGEST THING to ever happen" at Waco's small, out-of-theway Central Texas Zoo is a tiny, scrawny fluffy critter with a sharply hooked beak. It's only a few days old and they don't even know yet if it's male or female. See p. 2A.

SEN. JOHN TOWER, R-Texas, says his re-election chances will not be affected by his "social relationship" with Korean businessman Tongsun

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Editorials4A Outside: Fair

The forecast calls for fair weather through Monday, with slightly cooler temperatures Monday. High today is expected to be near 90, dropping to a low in the mid 50s tonight. High Monday should bein the 60s. Winds are from the southwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour.



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Circle the word "dilapidated" and then put an even bigger ring around "pictorialization." Those are the two words which will send Big Spring's Julianne Raines to

Washington in June to the National Spelling Bee. Winning the Regional Bee is getting to be more than a sometimes-thing for Big Spring entries. Julianne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines, joined the list of champions Saturday in Moody Coliseum in Lubbock by

after 53 rounds of competition. Twenty-three children competed for the honor. Julianne, who attends Runnels Junior High in Big Spring, listened as the Simek girl failed to field the word "dilapidated," then

outlasting Lubbock's Kathleen Simek

Neither that word nor the next one, "pictorialization," were in the "Words of the Champions," the official speller's manuel issued by the National Spelling Bee. That didn't stop the pretty, vivacious Julianne,

JULIANNE RAINES 16-letter word like "pictorialization." Julianne had her own cheering section. When she was declared the winner, her supporters broke into

who had practiced too long for this opportunity to miss a single, little-old applause. Her parents were on hand,

Heart of 'great little guys' plays out Reporter reflects on his

EDITOR'S NOTE — Matthew Johnson, an all-around boy who happened to be a dwarf, died in his bed last week of as yet uncertain causes and was buried Saturday morning. His father, James Johnson, a reporter for the Oklahoma City Times, reflects on Matthew's life among giants.

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Living among giants is a great adventure. But you have to be game.

Matthew Johnson played the game hard for 16 years. The adventure was

Giants don't think of themselves as

giants. But when you're just 4 feet tall

- if you cheat a little - you see things which they are unaware of. Here are some more observations about giants. Giants make good friends, even if they're height conscious. Matthew found that if you act big, they usually accept you as one of them

If you love giants, they will love you. They take giant steps. At their pace, you have to take three steps for two of theirs, Matthew found. But it's worth a few extra steps to keep up with a Matthew had a secret dream that

one day he, too, would be a giant. Being a giant would have eased life last winter when he pushed through hip-deep snow to deliver his Oklahoma City Times paper route while the giants were trudging in snow only up to their shins.

An avid sports fan, he didn't deliver that first newspaper until he read the sports page

When Johnny Bench stepped up to the plate for Cincinnati, Matthew dreamed that one day he, too, would make that big swing that would knock in the winning homer while the fans went wild in the stands.

His dream varied according to

which sports season was in progress. He agonized with Barry Switzer at the Orange Bowl, thrilled with Ken-tucky cagers and just knew that the sports fortunes of both the University of Oklahoma and Northeast High School would improve "next time." Being game takes heart, and a busy little heart like Matthew's finally

In his own bed, surrounded by his Harlem Globetrotters poster, a hockey stick given him by a reporter friend, his ball bats and a Johnny Bench decorative wall plate, Matthew was thinking of tomorrow as he closed his eyes and began his longest dream in a place where size makes no dif-

plays out.



MATTHEW JOHNSON As news of the unexpected loss was announced in four schools and as the word spread, Matthew's friends talked about their "biggest fan" and

'great little guy." And they demonstrated something that Matthew, happy in their com-

pany, never realized

By CARLA According

Service, Am sumers lost ar

Digest



OKLAHOMA MAYOR ATTACKED - W. R. Womack, 71, mayor of Colbert, Okla., is shown after he suffered a beating by an irate citizen 30-years his junior. It resulted in Womack calling a special meeting next week to resign; he said he will then file charges against his assailant.

24 cases of botulism noted

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - The New Mexico Health and Environment Department has confirmed 24 cases of botulism poisoning in the Clovis area, making the outbreak one of the worst in the country in years, officials said.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief health officer, said Saturday the victims ate at the swank Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant in Clovis between April 9 and April 13.

During that time, the restaurant hosted a golf tournament and several banquets attended by some 800 persons. An army of health officials was attempting Saturday to contact those persons, using lists of country club members, dining reservations and banquet reservations.

Deaths

C.M. Smauley

Services for C. M. Smauley, 97, long-time Fisher County resident, will Chapel, Rotan. Burial will occur in the Roby Cemetery.

a.m., Saturday in a Roby nursing home, following an illness of several months. He was a retired farmer. Survivors include three

sons, C. A. Smauley, Big Spring, O. J. Smauley, Seminole, and J. T. Smauley, Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Grady Williams, Hermleigh, Mrs. Cecil Gent, Sweetwater; 11 grandchildren; and 21 greatgrandchildren. His wife, Mae, preceded him in death May 11, 1973.

Harold Bennett

SNYDER - Harold Bennett, 63, former mayor of Snyder, died at 7 a.m., Services were held at 4

p.m., Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Burial followed in Hillside Memorial Gardens with Masonic rites. Mr. Bennett was born July

17, 1914, in Loraine and moved to Snyder in 1950 when he was named manager of the chamber of commerce. He had owned Bennett Office Supplies here since December, 1951.

He was elected mayor of Snyder in 1956 and re-elected in 1958. He also served on the Sndyer school board.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Tom Bennett of Plano; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Grant

In Friday's obituary for Mrs. Ethel Grant it was mistakenly printed that she was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Della Free in 1936. Mrs. Free was actually Mrs. Grant's daughter.

A. Gensberg

Aaron (Etchie) Gensberg, 67, who grew up and at-tended public schools in Big Spring, died Thursday in Odessa

Services were held at 4 p.m., Saturday in the Odessa First United Methodist Church. Burial followed in Sunset Memorial Gardens there.

Gensberg was a retired Gulf Oil Corporation engineer. He was born Dec. 31, 1910, in Brady.

He was married to Elsie Mae Maple May 23, 1941, in Wink. He moved to Odessa from Electra in 1947. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a major in the Army during World War II. He was also a

Mason. Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Johnny Gensberg, Pacific Groves, be at 2 p.m., today in the Calif.; a daughter, Nancy Weathersbye Funeral Home Voyker, Houston; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Smauley died at 3 James Feazelle

James Feazelle, 60, died 7:10 p.m. Friday in a Brady hospital following a brief illness. Services will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Brady. Burial will be in the Rest Haven Cemetery of Brady.

Mr. Feazelle was born May 23, 1917 in Ralls, N.M. He had served as Brady City Superintendent for 20 years before his retirement a year

He married Nita Roy, Feb. 22, 1940 in Lubbock. He was a veteran of World War II, and was a member of Methodist Church. They don't even know

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a daughter, Karen Brown, Brady; a son Paul Feazelle, Big Spring; two sisters, Mildred Taylor. Jacksonville, Ill., Mary Eubank, Idalou; a brother, Jeff Feazelle, Petersburg, Va.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Lloyd (Mable) Morgan, 76, died Thursday night in a Fort Worth hospital. Services will be held 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with Brig. Robert S. Ball of the Salvation Army officiating.
Burial will be in Mount

Olive Memorial Park Mrs. Morgan was born Oct. 12, 1901 in Atwood, Kan. She married Lloyd Morgan

on April 11, 1941 in Yuma, The couple lived in Azle for seven years before moving to Big Spring in 1949. They resided in Big Spring until 1965 when they moved to

Fort Worth. Mrs. Morgan was a member of the Salvation Army.

Survivors include her husband, Azle; three daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Ruth) Hall, Big Spring, Mrs. Jessie (Loydean) Mince, Big Spring, Mrs. John (Mary Lou) Huitt, Azle; a brother, Larry Dickey, North Platte, Neb.; and 14 grandchildren.

Jerry Foust

Jerry Foust, vice president of First National Bank, died at 7:50 p.m. Saturday at a local hospital. Survivors include his wife, Maria, of the home, and a son, Jason, of the home.

Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Storms boiling in Panhandle

Some scattered thunderstorms boiled up in the Texas Panhandle on Saturday afternoon and became the only blemish on a warm, sunny spring day across

Virtually all of Texas basked under fair to partly cloudy skies and temperatures that ranged in the high 70s and 80s. Wichita Falls reported an

82-degree reading early Saturday afternoon, while Dallas recorded a 79. The temperature climbed to 85 in Junction.

A weak cold front that extended across the southern portion of the Panhandle temperatures in the low to mid 70s there.

More the of same pleasant weather is predicted Sunday across Texas.

Swimming pool business booming

You can always tell when summer approaches. Last year's swimming trunks come out, don't fit. The house begins to smell vaguely of coconut. Dry towels suddenly command a premium price. And for some of us, indulgence means stepping into the backyard, shedding our work clothes for a swimsuit, and relaxing by our own, our very private pool.

Every swimming fool needs a swimming pool, mandates the Great American Dream. According to H. L. McKendree, 607 W. 18th, a pool is a great thing for a lazy person, but woe to the ignorant or careless.

"If you know what you're doing," he says, "about two hours per week should be all maintenance

requires.' McKendree is in a good position to know. He is the owner, operator, and sole employee of Quality Pool Service. Operated out of his home, it services and maintains just about every Big Spring pool.

"And I guess there are about 150 to 200," adds McKendree. "I used to be in construction, but maintenance, troubleshooting, is more of a challenge. There are so many things to go wrong.

'Somebody spends \$7,000 on a brand new pool, takes care of it for the summer, and the next year it's a cowpond. That's a shame. If you don't know what you're doing, it can take 10 hours a week or more to keep a pool in shape. But McKendree says

business is booming. "Last year more of them were buying campers. Now they're turning more to backyard recreation."

McKendree also sells pool chemicals, supplies, accessories, gives advice on candidate for the U.S. Senate, will attend a fundupdating equipment, and does patchwork.

"They don't take much water, either," he says, 'just the initial filling and then it doesn't take much at

McKendree wwns his Tuesday, stopping in Pecos, private pool. From the road, Alpine, Kermit and Andrews nothing shows but a concrete before flying on to Waco. Scrawny critter hatched

The biggest thing to ever

happen" at Waco's small,

out-of-the-way Central Texas

Zoo in a tiny, scrawny fluffy

critter with a sharply hooked

beak. It's only a few days old

and they don't even know yet

It does, however, happen

to be a rare baby bald eagle

- only the second to be

hatched in a public zoo in the

Zoo officials discovered

the vet unnamed bird

Wednesday afternoon. The

proud parents are Loma and

Ailic, longtime residents of

the zoo. Mother and eaglet

Incredibly, on the same day as the Waco birth,

another baby bald eagle was

hatched in the Columbus,

Ohio, zoo. It is not yet clear

which eaglet came first, but

Central Texas Zoo Director

Tim Jones is already

"We just barely beat 'em,"

boasted Jones, who calls the

extremely rare birth "the

biggest thing that ever

Jones has posted signs reading "Quiet Please, No

Trespassing, Eagle Nur-

sery" and roped off the area

around the cage. By Friday,

word had spread and the zoo

was "solid people." "We're

going to have to hire extra

people this weekend," said

The bald eagle, the

national symbol since 1782, is

an endangered species in most of the United States.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service experts estimate

there are only 700 breeding

pairs not in captivity in the

An eaglet was hatched in

Miami in 1973 — the first

recorded hatching in 57

around the nest - built in-

side an old oil drum - like

father) would feed him.

They're making us a nervous

wreck," Jones said as Ailic

dangled a piece of chicken

meat over the fuzzy gray

experts around the country.

If, for some reason, the

eaglet has to be taken from

its parents to save it, in-

cubators and a diet supplied

Jones has contacted eagle

chick, then ate it himself.

'I wish to hell he (the

any anxious grandparent.

Jones has been buzzing

lower 48 states.

vears.

claiming precedence.

happened here.

were reported doing well.

if it's male or female.

last 62 years.

fence — but on the other side, a family. "It is worth it for the blue water sparkles and you to take advantage of the the diving board and slide

McKendree built most of his pool himself. But Neal Rudd has built about 15 pools each year for the past 20 years in Big Spring. Rudd owns Holiday Pools, and with four employees builds the pool of your dreams within about three weeks of your order.

"Costs have risen a bit," he admits. "We now charge about \$15 per square foot and that may go up again before too long.

But Rudd believes that pools are still a good buy for

Krueger plans

Midland visit

Bob Krueger, Democratic

raising event at the

Petroleum Club in Midland

at 4:30 p.m., Monday after

visiting Pampa, Dumas, Dalhart and Hereford earlier

Krueger is scheduled to

return to West Texas

professor will be ready.

Right now, the eaglet

appears to be doing well and

is being guard zealously by

his parents, especially his

father, who has hardly left

eaglet) was vocalizing,

which he wasn't doing

yesterday," Dewayne Clark,

the zoo's education director.

said Friday as he sat by the

cage all day with a notepad,

tape recorder and movie

camera to record the

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WACO, Texas (AP) - by a Cornell University

convenience. But aside from that, pools can increase the worth of your house, and as construction costs rise, pools can actually increase in

"I'm doing some patch-work on a pool I built for a lady 16 years ago. It was worth \$10,000 then, and it is worth about \$30,000 now.' Anybody can own a pool. If

you can get it built. A city ordinance recently has required a hookup to the city sewer lines, but Rudd says

for most pools that is unnecessary.

BACKYARD RECREATION - For H. L. McKendree,

right, his wife, Jean, left, and daughter Leigh Ann,

about the water from spring pool cleaning," he says. "If most people knew, they'd drink the pool water before the city water. Pools have a better filtering system, and the chlorine level in pools is not that much higher.

advancement in technology may not be in the filtering system. Solar energy has grabbed the pool business. "I'm getting two solar heating panels," ex-plains Rudd. "They will hook you have land to put it on, into the circulation system

before the regular heating unit. As the water is pumped

through, the sun will warm it

predictions come true, the

The most startling new pool I'm hooking up a system costing around \$30,000 that will save him about 5,600

the day is cloudy, the regular heating unit can still kick in to keep the temperature up.' But that idea is only the beginning. If Rudd's

time may not be far off when a pool becomes an integral part of your house's heating and cooling system. "I'm working for a doctor in Midland," Rudd says, 'and he's going all the way.

kilowatt-hours per year." The idea is simple; pool temperatures change than air temperatures. When

to the proper temperature. If it's hot outside, the pools remain cool. When it's cold the pool water can hold heat better than air can. The pool. then, functions as a storage system for heat, either to draw it out of the house, or to pump it in.

And according to Neal Rudd, the system may drop drastically in price during the next several years. "They want to get it down to where the average family can afford it," he says.

But in the meantime, the major attraction of a pool remains that cool, blue water on a hot summer day.

Policebeat **Burglar steals** cash, beer, golf clubs

Local police spent a relatively calm weekend. A man was arrested 4 p.m. Friday after he broke a \$275 tinted plate glass window at

The Kid Shop, 201 E. 3rd. The

man faces charges of public intoxification and felony criminal mischief. Ed Ramy, Thirfty Lodge, reported that sometime Friday afternoon burglars entered his room and made off with several personal items. Stolen were a silver belt buckle, a set of golf clubs, \$140 in cash, a turquoise ring and necklace, two pairs of boots and a case of beer. Loss was estimated

at \$476. Burglars broke into the residence of Frank Ornelas, 402 N.W. 6th, sometime Friday morning. Stolen were a night stand, a china cabinet, a baby's car seat and a makeup mirror. Loss was estimated at \$85.

Thieves broke open the soft drink machine at the Thrifty Lodge, around 8 p.m. Friday, but it is unknown how much change is missing. A number of mishaps were reported recently.

Vehicles driven by James Prescott, 1207 E. 16th, and Eunice Page, 1214 E. 16th, collided on the 122 block of E. 16th, 2:41 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Robert

E. Gressett, Comanche, and Fred H. Williamson, Gail Route, collided on the 300 block of W. Third, 1:43 p.m. Saturday.

A vehicle driven by James L. Goodson, 605 Douglas, struck a dryer in an alley at 103 Runnels, 1:28

Open forum is slated at 4

An open forum for 17th Congressional District Candidates running in the May 6th election will be held at 4:00 p.m., today at Bogart's, former NCO Club at Webb.

The public will have an opportunity to hear these candidates' views and written questions may be submitted at the forum. The forum is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Carl McMillen will be moderator for the event.

TV update

The following are lastminute changes or additions to the television line-up tonight. For a complete listing of tonight's television. programs, see last Sunday's Leisure. **APRIL 16, 1978**

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2:30 (3) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Champions All Gymnastics Meet from London, England: World Lumberjack Cham-pionships from Hayward,

4:00 (B) (5) FIRING LINE EVENING

11:00 MRS. AMERICA 12:30 (3) MOVIE

**1/2 "Young Guns Of Texas" (1962) James Mitchum, Jody McCrea. A soldler looking for gold and a man looking for his daugh-ter band together against Indian attack. 2:00 (3) ABC NEWS

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McKendree, who runs a pool service business in Big

Spring, has been in the business 10 years "because

INDOOR RELAXATION — Daughter Leigh Ann sits at the edge of the heated sauna McKendree built into his home. The device may look like a cleaned up version of a witches cauldron, but there is nothing evil about it.

Tower discusses 'social relationship' with Park

to succeed in mating its AUSTIN, Texas (AP) eagles when larger, better-Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said Saturday his re-election "It's just hitting everything right," said Jones, who added, "I think chances will not be affected by his "social relationship" with Korean businessman we're proving that small zoos can do their part (in Tongsun Park.

Tower disqualified himself breeding endangered from participating in the closed door questioning of Park by the Senate Ethics Jones is also keeping a watchful eye on another egg Committee, which is inin the nest, which was due to

influence peddling on Capitol Hill by Park and other Koreans

before the ethics committee

"I don't think it's having much of an impact, because there are no Texans involved," Tower said at a news conference. "The honorable thing to do was to disqualify myself. I testified

three weeks ago and there's Tower, who has no op-Democratic nominee, Tower will compete for votes with

CENTER OF ATTENTION — This newborn bald eaglet not only gets attention from mama and papa, left to right, but the Waco, Texas Zoo where the rare eaglet birth occurred sometime Wednesday has had "solid people", who wanted a glimpse of the family. Zoo director Tim Jones indicated more help would be needed over the

vestigating allegations of hatch this weekend.

weekend to handle the crowds.

investigate). Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who is seeking the Democratic Senate

nomination against Joe Christie, brought Tower's relationship with Park to attention in a Capitol Hill news conference. Krueger said Tower actually was forced to step aside from the closed door questioning.

ponent in the Republican May 6 primary, said he has raised about \$1 million and expects to spend \$3 million. compared to the \$2.7 million he poured out for his 1972 re-In addition to the

Hank Grover, former Republican gubernatorial candidate who is running as an independent. Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements has said his winning the

nomination over Ray Hut-

chison in the primary would

give Tower an added 200,000 votes in November. "I have not expressed a preference, either privately or publicly, and that is the extent of what I will say on the matter," Tower said. "Both are qualified men, they're friends of mine and will support the nominee in

November In other comments, Tower said he thought President Carter made a mistake in deferring production of the neutron bomb. The senator also said he is optimistic the Senate will reject the second Panama Canal treaty Tuesday

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Watch out for con artist

By CARLA WALKER According to the Postal Service. American consumers lost an estimated \$1 billion to mail fraud and misrepresentation by mail in 1977. For that reason, the Postal Service has, for the past several years, made mail fraud law enforcement its business.

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This week is Postal Consumer Protection Week, with postal authorities working to both inform consumers about fraudulent practices, and publicize proper methods for dealing with the con artists.

"American businessmen are bilked to the tune of \$25 million annually by phony solicitors using the mails and the telephone," said Postal Inspector Charles J. Lerable.

Methods of defrauding the companies vary, according to Lerable, but one common method is used by what he calls "telephonies and billphonies.'

The maraunders will mail out phony bills that actually comply with the law, since they read - in small type -'This is a solicitation form and not a bill, invoice or adard Indus renewal." However, since the correspondence so closely resembles a real invoice, and the explanation is in small type that does not draw attention, some firms will send a check in payment without realizing that the phony solicitor has neither sold, nor supplied the company with items on the

not work, the "telephonies" contact the billed businesses, to make themselves sound illegal activities as well." like representatives of a minority group.

"This nasty little gambit," forked over upon receipt of are out to bilk the public. fake solicitations or bills mailed out by these same greed factories.

these frauds, Lerable says "Don't buy a phony accent, get a callback number, don't pay, verify the invoice with your own purchase records, call the Postal Inspection Service.

"A number of local firms have brought me these phony invoices, and I for-Inspection to begin an in- pay out from \$1,000 to \$3,000 Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

"Since their 'bills' do have pockets of cons. the solicitation statement in fine print, enforcement of mail fraud laws is harder. They have complied with the letter of the law, if not the spirit, and convictions are

by a thread.

porters on Capitol Hill.



just threats of charges, will begin their work. They Hardesty said. "But, usually the cons have more to fear solicit payment for the than just a postal fraud imaginary "supplies," and conviction, because they are employ fake speech patterns usually involved in other

overwhelming = The majority of companies making up the \$60 billion says Lerable, "is intended to mail-order industry are soften up the business firms honest, says the Postal and make them feel Service, but as in many other ashamed for not having industries, a few operators

Work-at-home schemes, franchises, phony To protect yourself against miraculous "cures" for a variety of illnesses, weight reducing plans with no proven medical value, and a variety of investment offers through the mail are some of the most common examples of mail frauds and false representations by mail.

The average large company that is victimized by them to Postal fake invoices in this way can vestigation into the com- annually, according to Post pany," said Big Spring Office figures, while smaller companies pay an average of \$200 annually into the

> "Consumers should avoid offer from an unknown have not received the company, while businesses merchandise you ordered," records before sending solicit for a little while, then possible."

WASHINGTON (AP) - the initial Senate test of its 2000

Exactly one month after the Panama Canal policy, when narrow victory of the first the chamber ratified the first

Panama Canal treaty, the of the two treaties 68-32, one

Carter administration finds vote to spare. That treaty

itself right back where it was provides for neutrality of the

- teetering on the brink of a canal after the turn of the

foreign policy calamity. century.
With the crucial vote on Under Senate rules, two-

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Tuesday, President Carter meaning 67 if all 100 mem-

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A month ago the ad- control over the canal to the



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checks," said Hardesty. if you feel you have been

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Senate by The Associated

Press shows 59 senators

solidly in favor of the second

That means eight of the 10

treaty, with 31 solidly op-

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vote yes for the treaty to be

ratified, but only three would have to vote no for it to lose

neutrality pact a month ago.

difficult to find anyone

Two weeks ago it was

The treaty still pending tical to that facing the ad-

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take the hundreds or 'Contact me immediately thousands of \$2.98 checks they received, or \$50 supply paying in advance on an victimized by a fraud, or payments and either fold up and disappear or declare bankruptcy. To catch them, should carefully examine the Hardesty continued. "Many the Post Office has to be made, but they are hard to invoice and purchase of these fake companies informed as soon as

Canal treaty 'hanging by a thread' believed the second pact would not be ratified, and probably more handily than

> But the confidence expressed then by treaty supporters has eroded sharply with the deadlock over treaty reservations demanded by Sen. Dennis De-Concini, D-Ariz. The reservations would allow the United States to use any means, including military force, to keep the canal open in the face of any future internal Panamanian threat to its operation.

> DeConcini's demand has infuriated the Panamanians and threatened to shatter the tenuous pro-treaty alliance fashioned by Senate leaders of both parties.

Rhodesian drive flops

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The U.S.-British drive for a Rhodesian settlement faltered Saturday over new demands by guerrilla leaders for a larger role in any transition government to black majority rule.

The demands produced "substantial disagreement" at a final meeting here between Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Scretary David Owen, U.S. officials acknowledged.

Earlier in the day, Nkomo and Mugabe agreed to attend an all-party conference with Rhodesia's new biracial interim government. But their demands are likely to make Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith and his black moderate partners even more reluctant than they have been to talk with the guerrillas.

told The Mugabe Associated Press: "There has been progress from our point of view. Whether the British and Americans think so, I don't know. But we still think that the surest way to victory is going to be military and that it is the best solution."

Vance declined to provide details of the Patriotic Front's demands. But other obviously disappointed U.S. officials said they concerned the composition of a governing council and the police force during a transition.

According to one report, the guerrillas want to fill six of 12 seats on a governing council and Vance and Owen are considering enlarging the body to make it more representational.

On the issue of a police force, the United States and Britain envisioned appointment of a new police commissioner but giving the existing 8,000-strong police force prime responsibility for internal security. Nkomo and Mugabe want their men integrated into the police

Smith and his three partners signed an agreement March 3 to bring about black majority rule by the end of the year, retaining certain safeguards for whites. The guerrillas, excluded from that pact, have called it a sellout of black interests.

Vance and Owen travel to the Rhodesian capital Monday for talks with Smith and other officials of the interim government. But first they will fly Sunday to the South African capital of Pretoria in an attempt to enlist South Africa's help in pressuring the Rhodesian government to alter its



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ministration barely survived Panamanians by the year among senators, aides or

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) ELKS CAMPAIGNING — C. Ray DeBoard, left, of Liberty, was among the visiting Elks at the Texas West district meeting held in Big Spring Lodge Saturday and ending this afternoon. DeBoard is shown exhibiting some campaign material to Oliver Cofer, local Elks Secretary. DeBoard is running for president of the Texas Elks State Association. He was among about 50 out of town guests for the dinner-dance last night. Other officers included Carl Williams, district deputy of Midland and Fred Spanabel vice president, of Odessa.

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settlement Big Spring tax rebates top \$35,000 in March

\$7,972.42 from the amount received during this same period last year.

The check for March pared to \$27,596 for the month in 1977. This brings the total payments so far for 1978 to \$249,018.64, surpassing the \$233,479.38 total for 1977.

Payments varied to area cities, some representing an transportation systems. increase, others a decrease when compared to the same month in 1977. These included Coahoma with a check of \$775.40, down from \$1,147.63; Colorado City, \$6,417.02, up from \$5,971.02; Lamesa, \$8,659.30, down from \$15,918.52; and Stanton, no rebate for the month either year.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that city sales tax rebates for March are up 24 per cent over last year statewide.

Bullock said that his office mailed rebate checks totaling \$20.2 million to 899 Texas cities as their April share of the local-option one per cent city sales tax. This compares to the \$16.2

million rebated last March. The latest rebates bring collections to date this year to \$121.6 million, compared to \$105.7 million for the first

four months of 1977. This is a 15 per cent increase. In addition to these rebates, the recently created San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority received a rebate check - its first -

totaling \$1.4 million. check The rebate

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Big Spring sales tax represents collections of an rebates for March climbed additional one-half cent sales tax authorized by voters in The San Antonio and seven neighboring cities, effective last Jan. 1, for financing totaled \$35,568.60, as com- mass transit systems for the participating cities.

The residents of those cities are the first to take advantage of the special sales tax levy authorized by the legislature for certain large cities to finance mass

As usual, the City of Houston received the largest city sales tax rebate check -\$4.9 million. City sales tax collections there are running

Lucky ailment

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — In Las Vegas, they even give odds at the hospitals, as Dottie Johns found out recently to her pleasure.

Mrs. Johns, suffering from acute glaucoma while on a Las Vegas vacation, checked into Sunrise Hospital, which rewards patients with a chance for a \$4,000 vacation. Mrs. Johns left the hospital 24 hours later, unaware of the lottery until she found out she was the winner.

The hospital began the lottery about a year ago to encourage more weekend use of the facility. Hospital officials say it's a financial success, with weekend admissions up 60 percent.

18 per cent ahead of last The City of Dallas was sent a check for \$2.6 million; San Antonio, \$1.2 million; Fort Worth, \$852,356; and Austin, \$628,355



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Had 862 people been so amind in the recent municipal elections here, they could have scratched the names of all the candidates, written in the names of the most obnoxious radicals in town (if, indeed, anyone can be identified as such) and gone a long way toward controlling the manner in which we

The privilege of voting is a hard-won right in this country. Why, then, do so few eligible people go to the trouble of showing up at the polls?

We are prone to poke fun at the French depravity because they are flirting with Communism, yet quite probably the French government would have been turned over to the Reds in the recent election had not so

Take The

Bomb, Please

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — I like Rippleman

because he has an opinion on

everything. The other day I asked him how he felt about the neutron bomb and he said, "I like the neutron bomb.

It's safe and it's sane, and God knows

this world needs another war weapon

"But," I said, "it seems so ex-

"For a tactical weapon it's a steal.

Maybe it might sound expensive

today, but let's say by the year 2000,

when we give the Panama Canal back

to Panama, somebody says the United

States can't go through the canal

before El Salvador. What do we do?"

"WE USE THE neutron bomb. We

kill all the people in the area but we

don't hurt the canal. Then everyone

conventional nuclear weapons to blast

the El Salvador boat out of the way, no

one would be able to use the canal," I

said. "The only thing that worries me

is that if we build a neutron bomb,

Iran and Saudi Arabia and Israel will

demand we sell it to them first. Since

we're dependent on their goodwill,

they have first crack at all our new

if Iran, Saudi Arabia and Israel offer

to buy the neutron bomb from us we

"I was hoping that the neutron bomb would be just for us. It would be

nice if the United States had one

"WE CAN'T build weapons just for

ourselves," Rippleman said.
"They're too expensive. But if we can

get every country to say they'll take a

gross of neutron bombs we can bring it in at a price our Defense Depart-

'What I don't understand is, if we

let a country buy our latest war

weapons, how will we have the ad-

vantage over them in case they do

something stupid like let an El

Salvador boat go through the Panama

Rippleman said, "It's quite simple.

The fact that they buy the weapon

from us doesn't necessarily mean

they know how to use it. A neutron

bomb is a very complicated piece of

hardware. Only by lighting the fuse

"And you don't think someone can

"Not unless he's had an American

high school education. You take two

soldiers facing each other with their

neutron bombs, one with an American

high school diploma and one with a

diploma from Albania. Who do you

"The American, of course," I said.

"Right," said Rippleman, "But

"Because the American GI has been

taught to think for himself. If he can't

see the bomb off he'll hit the Albanian

"But isn't there another problem

with the neutron bomb?" I said. "I

understand many GIs want to retire

early to get their pensions. Suppose

they learn how to use the bomb and

then quit the service for their pen-

"I've been giving that a lot of thought," Rippleman said. "If a GI

who specializes in the neutron bomb

retires and goes on pension, he would

be hired by the Defense Department

as a 'civilian specialist' in charge of

"And then the Panama Canal would

"I don't know if it will be saved, but

it sure as hell will give El Salvador

second thoughts about stopping one of

our ships from going through the canal before they do."

sions. Who will be left to fire it?"

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Canal before we do?'

learn how to fire one?"

will it go off."

think will win?"

why?"
"I don't know."

firing it.

be saved," I cried.

"Then we'll sell it to them. After all,

"That's a good point. If we used

"I don't know," I admitted.

will say the bomb was a bargain.

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pensive.'

weapons.

many of the voters — in excess of 80 per cent — taken time out to cast ballots.

The total vote in Big Spring's recent municipal elections amounted to 1,721. The county boasts slightly in excess of 14,000 voters and most of those reside within the city limits. If the city itself has 10,000 persons with voting certificates, that means almost five in six stayed away from the polls.

The presidential election in 1976 attracted only 54.3 per cent of the voting age population. Congressional elections, which correspond to what went on in France recently, do even worse at turning out the voters.

Congressional candidates like those

ceasingly to meet and discuss the issues with the constituency, only to find out that voter apathy exists.

We have perhaps the most interesting race in the history of the 17th District coming up May 6, with eight candidates in contention. It's interesting because political experience among the eight is scant, if not non-

Who is to say, however, that the voters will storm the polls and cast ballots for the persons of their choice? If it's a beautiful day and the fish are biting, those who have the fate of the candidates in their hands might instead decide to wet a hook and ignore number of grave problems con-fronting it — the gathering storm in Africa, the economy, the over-balance in payments, the eroding dollar. It is imperative that we have able representation in Washington, as well as in offices on all other plateaus.

What we are doing, however, is electing people by minority, not majority, vote. Eliminating barriers to balloting such as changing the poll tax for the certificate and doing away with literacy tests didn't help to any marked degree. Americans still stay away from the polls, as if they were quarantined.

Maybe voting will never again become popular in this country until it becomes illegal. The way things are



Like a mugger

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Congress is considering a tax cut. That reminds me of what my chunky uncle Chester Ladd, an Okie in Muskogee who celebrated his 69th birthday Monday, said:

letting you keep your watch.

Carter's Image Nicked By Higher Price Trend ----Headline

The public is just plain nicked.

My fishin' uncle, Russell Harris, is getting old. When a good-looking woman gives him that "You can look, but you

mustn't touch" look, all he feels is MY LANDLADY and neighbor,

Mrs. A.G. Hall, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, asks and answers: Have you heard the definition of a statistician?

A guy who can lay his head on a hot stove, stand in a bucket of ice water.

"On the average, I feel fine!"

and say:

Election time is only a few days away, and in recent weeks a flock of candidates for various offices have been making their way to newspaper offices, hoping to gain editorial endorsements

I've noted an unusual twist to their campaigning this year.

The candidates are not softpedaling their political affiliations, but they are studiously avoiding any admission that they are liberals. Conversely, conservatives are leaning a little more heavily on that facet of their campaigns.

The reason, I suspect, is that most of the candidates sense a rising tide of conservatism in the country, and it has nothing (or very little) to do with a diminishing of concern about social issues; but a lot to do with the cost of living and taxes.

BACK IN THE EARLY 1940s my personal exemptions on my federal income tax form was \$600. A pair of work pants, in those days, cost me \$1.25. Congressmen were getting \$10,000 a year and \$30,000 in benefits.

These days, Congressmen get \$57,000 a year and \$300,000 in benefits and the cost of work pants has skyrocketed to \$14 — but my personal income tax exemption has risen only

So, there's been an 1100 per cent imperative she see a doctor, so try to Checklist'.' tells you why For your convince her to do so. Could be an copy, write to him in care of the Big infection (cystitis), kidney stones, or Spring Herald, enclosing a long. increase in the cost of those pants, and 1000 per cent in the cost of a congressman — but only a 25 per cent increase in my tax exemption.

MY MATH may be a trifle off, but you get the idea. It's costing me more and more to live, and more and more to support folks paid with taxpayer money, and my tax bite is getting deeper and deeper.

Across the country, it seems, taxpayers are getting set to revolt.

In California, the June ballot contains a proposal that would cut property taxes by about 60 per cent. The prospect of passage of the measure sends shudders up and down the spines of state officials everywhere - for if the California voters approve the measure, voters in other states will come up with similar proposals. Which might mean a lot

Property taxes are getting the biggest share of the attention of the public, but federal taxes are not wildly popular either.

YOUR AVERAGE citizen may not be brilliant, but he's not dumb, either. He can translate federal programs into terms of dollars and he's well aware that local politicians lean heavily on federal funds to let them avoid raising local taxes. And he knows that whether tax money is raised locally or sent to Washington and then returned to the local community in terms of revenue-sharing or what have you, the money still comes out of HIS pocket.

This being so, he is likely to look askance at any new spending programs, be they federal, state or

The cost of living is going up. It takes more and more of his income to feed, clothe and house his family, and he's not of a mind to leap with joy at the prospect of public spending that will take from him - in the form of taxes - a bigger share of his hardearned dollars.

He's well aware that every new government program means more government employes.

IN TEXAS ALONE, the number of state and local government employes has risen 83 per cent in the years between 1957 and 1976 - and all those jobs have to be paid for out of tax money. The same at the federal level.

So this is not the best of times for a political candidate to advocate a liberal spending platform.

Just for the moment, at least, folks seem a lot more interested in tax relief, or at least tax stability, than they do in any new ple-in-the-sky



Human Rights

course.

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - The state of

Jimmy Carter's global human rights campaign in its second year was reflected on his recent visit to Nigeria when a vague, super-cautious intimation that even African nations sometimes abuse their citizens was barely kept in his speech.

The original version of President Carter's April 1 speech in Lagos contained a more candid statement opposing human rights violations in Africa. But Richard Moose, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, fought like a tiger to get it out.

Presidential speechwriter James Fallows fought back, and the result was a watered-down compromise.

No such caution was shown at the President's previous stop in Brazil, which like Nigeria is under military rule. Mr. Carter did not hesitate to mention human rights differences with the Brazilians and conferred with Roman Catholic Cardinal Paul Arns, a liberal dissenter against the regime.

THE CONTRAST IS no accident. After early anti-Soviet emphasis, the Carter human rights crusade has taken this peculiar course: while pulling no punches in assailing anti-Communist dictatorships for their human rights transgressions, Washington often looks the other way at abuses by neutralist dictatorships particularly in black Africa.

That fits the global strategy chartered by ideological young policymakers at the State Department but offends other liberals in the administration. "It gets hypocritical when we're attacking Brazil and Chile but close our eyes to human rights violations in Africa," one presidential aide told us. He and others did not believe Mr.

Carter should ignore such violations on a continent where there is mass murder in Uganda, slave labor in Equatorial Guinea, political repression in a dozen other countries and freedom almost nowhere. So the draft of his Lagos speech contained a statement that, without mentioning Uganda or any other country by name, condemned what goes on there.

But that violated the policy, sculpted by UN Ambassador Andrew Young and Assistant Secretary Moose, of courting black Africa at any price (including rejection of moderate biracial solutions in southern Africa). Moose contended that single statement would doom the President in Africa.

THAT's WHEN speechwriter Fallows, a liberal young journalist from Texas, stepped in. There were reports he threatened to resign,

though well-informed presidential aides tell us it never got that far. He finally managed to get these two watery sentences through Moose's censorship: "Our concern for human rights extends throughout this continent and throughout the world. Whatever ideology or the power of the race of a government that abuses the rights of its people, we oppose those abuses." No names mentioned, of

The Moose-Fallows clash was fought without appeal to Mr. Carter, but the President himself is not immune. On April 2, he admitted to a press conference he had not mentioned Uganda's egregious Gen. Idi Amin or his anti-human rights outrages to Lt. Gen. Olusegun

The President next declared 'gratitude' that "the organization of African states" has condemned "black leaders" who "deprive persons of human rights." In fact, last year's meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which we attended, lionized Idi Ami and issued not one word of criticism against atrocities in Uganda or anywhere on

MR. CARTER wound up equating the United States and Nigeria in making "every effort to enhance human rights." Actually, nonideological Freedom House calls Nigeria "partly free" and gives it a "5" rating in political rights out of a worst possible "7" (worse than Brazil's "4"). The President was comparing the U.S. to a country where public executions are held. where American newsmen are excluded and where military rule still prevails.

for Nigera? One cynical, high-ranking U.S. official says there is a "threeletter answer": oil. But far more important than dependence on Nigeria as the second-largest oil supplier of the U.S. is its supposed dership role in black Africa. If Nigeria wants no talk about the Cuban expeditionary force or black African repression, that is not viewed by Young, Moose & Co. as too large a price for friendship.

That actually supports the traditionalist view that foreign policy cannot be based strictly on human rights performance. But why a double standard for leftish black Africa and rightish Latin America? Since it is hard to argue enlightened selfinterest, the suspicion arises that ideological preferences at certain levels of the State Department now

the election. in the 17th District race work un-The nation has an overpowering going, that time might not be far off. MANETH THE DALL HAND I BING I SHATE BY CHILD SO TENBRING.

BETTER TAKE IT EASY WITH THAT ONE, HERB...



Can allergy cause chest pain?

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

become serious? - J.S.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For years I spent money on medicine and specialists trying to find the cause of my chest pains. Accidentally I found out that I am allergic to milk. No milk, no chest pains. Can't this apply to some of the other readers who complain to you about the pains? I've never seen you mention this possibility. If heart problems are eliminated as causes, why not suggest

an allergy? - Mrs. E.E.R. Between 10 and 15 per cent of the population has an allergy to one or another food. Allergy can affect just about any system of the body, but it can be an almost too handy way to

account for many symptoms. Milk is one of the commonest allergens. Chest pain due to milk allergy is not common, but it is mentioned by one prominent authority in the field. I haven't mentioned it as a cause of chest pain because in the great majority of cases it would not be. However, when studies for chest pain such as electrocardiograms and X-rays show normal, then true food sensitivity

might be considered. You were a sharp detective to have discovered this yourself. It would be interesting to know if your doctors agree with your diagnosis. There are many other more common causes of chest pain not related to heart activity

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter's husband is several inches shorter than she is. Consequently she humps to avoid looking taller than he is. What advice can I give her? — Mrs. E.P.

Not much except low heels (for her), tall heels (for him) and a warning that her hunching will create

serious spinal problems in time. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you give me a list of foods to eliminate from my diet? I have been told I have gout. -

The chief ones are anchoives, broth and bouillon, gravies, kidney, liver, meat extracts, roe, sardines, and sweetbreads. For a complete plan see page 14 of my booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It." If you'd like a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald. Food is not the whole picture in gout.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend has bad abdominal pains while urinating. She doesn't want to go to a doctor despite my suggestions. What could

She'll never know (unless perhaps too late) without a complete tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Do you often have a "stomach Readers' questions are incorporated ache"? If so, your stomach may not in his column whenever possible.

the pains mean? She is 19. Could it be the real trouble spot. Dr.

Could mean several things and it's and Other Abdominal Pains: A

a narrowing of the urethra (the stamped, self-addressed envelope and

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Thosteson's new booklet, "Stomach

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We have lived around Coahoma a

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preacher's letter to you about people

getting out to vote in Coahoma, then

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We thought preachers were sent

here to help save people, not condemn

them. We think people should vote for

who they feel can do the best job.

People have voted too long because

It looks like a lot of people who

turned out voted the same way for

those who won in the water district

and the school board, so they all

a good preacher or start reading the

good old-fashion Bible. It sure

sounded rude for a man who lost his

Sure was proud of the city election.

Those are a fine bunch of men, in Big

Spring and Coahoma. We hope people

will get out and back Jim Baum

(candidate for U.S. Congress). There

are so many running for the county

offices, it is going to be hard to decide

who to vote for. Hope you and Marj

Mrs. E.G. Rodriguez

Rte. 2, Snyder Highway

keep up the good work. Your friend.

That poor preacher needs to go hear

someone was their friend.

couldn't have been wrong.

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Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor: First let me say I sympathize 100 per cent with the plight of the American farmer. However, I think some of their spokesmen are getting to be quite radical when they start blaming President Carter for all their

problems. Travis Reid (quoting from The Herald) says that members of Congress have voted for three pay raises for themselves since Mr. Carter took office. The fact is, he is correct on two of the three counts.

The seven per cent and five per cent raises have been voted in since Carter has been president, but the 30 per cent was passed while Gerald Ford was

Speaking of Ex-President Ford, since he has joined the pro golf tour and now that he speaks only in golf phraseology while describing the kind of job he thinks President Carter is doing, such as bogies, few pars and no

personally think that this kind of talk is very hypercritical, considering the fact that he never got off the first tee while he was president H.M. Underwood

Dear Editor: Not only does Marj Carpenter have some good articles, so do you. My

husband and I do not always like what



My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife woman, and I had been spending a

DEAR E. M.: I'm afraid you reaping the bitter harvest of a life that has been lived for self. You presumably took a vow when you got married to be a "loving and faithful husband," but you neglected that vow. You let things take the place of your family, and you broke God's law by

I know your primary concern now is to win back your wife. However, you have a more basic need. More than anything else you need to repent of your sins against God. You need to put your faith and trust in Christ, who died on the cross to take away your sins. You need to turn your whole life

- every area of it - over to God and seek His will for your life. You have been living for yourself up until now. You need to turn your back on that old life and seek to live for Christ. I will be happy to send you some Bible materials to help you see what God's Word says about Christ and His forgiveness.

You see, you need to be changed in your heart - what the Bible calls a new birth (John 3:1-21). Otherwise, the selfishness that led to your problems in the first place will still be

Once you come to Christ, you will want to become active in a church where Christ is preached. I suggest you then talk with your pastor about what you can do to bring about a reconciliation with your wife.

make a new beginning with Christ.

Obasanjo, Nigeria's chief of state.

the continent.

Why this extraordinary treatment

shape foreign policy, just as they did the speech at Lagos.

Big Spring Herald

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

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Billy Graham

and son moved out on me; they even return my letters unopened. I admit I was seeing another lot of time with my business. Is

there anything I can do? — E. M. being unfaithful to your wife.

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'My opponent never farmed a day in his life'

By ANN STEVENS

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But five-term state legislator Joe Hubenak is hitting away at Brown and pushing his own name, while former dairyman Don Sewell, a self-declared 'dark horse,' adds an unknown factor to the May 6 race.

Despite the farm protest or "strike" that pushed agriculture into the headlines recently, the contest to determine who will be the first elected successor to longtime ag commissioner John C. White has attracted neither the degree of interest nor the attention afforded the heated governor's race.

The three candidates differ little on issues. The primary point among them is who is best qualified for the job, which they say affects more people's daily lives than that of the governor.

Brown and Hubenak, the major candidates, accuse each other of having no practical experience in farming - something which state law requires the ag commissioner to have.

My opponent never farmed a day in his life," Brown said of Hubenak. He said Hubenak is an accountant, not

LIKEWISE, SAYS Hubenak of Brown. "He's a sociologist who's been on the state payroll 32 years. He's a total bureaucrat," said Hubenak.

Meanwhile, Sewell is keeping fairly quiet about his opponents and playing up his past involvement in dairy farming.

The facts are that all three candidates grew up on farms or in farming communities and own or have owned farmland and livestock, but, none currently makes his primary living from farming.

Nor has any of the three ever run for statewide office before, but their campaign styles differ greatly Hubenak, 40, chairman of the House

Agriculture and Livestock Committee for the past six years, is running hard. He has been campaigning almost

fulltime since the first of the year. He says he has visited 193 of the state's 254 counties and hopes to make them all by May 6. He bought a 1961 Piper



JOE HUBENAK

Aztec airplane especially for the campaign and also travels by pickup.

In a recent two-day campaign trip covering four towns, Hubenak spoke to the two civic clubs, attended a fundraising reception in his honor, held a press conference, addressed an FFA group, and campaigned at a college campus, a courthouse and several

HE PRESSED CARDS or campaign brochures into the hands of nearly everyone he met on his way to and from each function and took full advantage of a long line of people buying car license stickers in

Beaumont. A big man with a thick Czech accent, Hubenak is a tireless, goodnatured campaigner. He is wellgroomed and a sharp dresser but tends to promote himself as a good ol' boy "crazy Bohemian."

Brown, 56, ag commissioner since Gov. Briscoe named him to fill an unexpired term in 1977, also is spending long hours campaigning throughout Texas. But his style is more relaxed and less aggressive than Hubenak's.

For example, on a recent campaign swing, Brown walked through several airport terminals and other public places without handing out any campaign material. He introduced himself only occasionally to someone

Brown's strengths show up most

behind a podium. He is a forceful, dynamic speaker who carefully times his jokes and Dwells more on patriotism and religion than agriculture

He sometimes reminds one of a Baptist preacher, although he is Methodist, but Brown says inspiring people is the best way to accomplish things. He frequently inspires his audiences to standing ovations.

Some of his speeches and public appearances are as the "commissioner of agriculture," rather than as a candidate.

FOR EXAMPLE, one day he addressed a rural land appraiser's conference and opened a new Ag Department office, both as the commissioner. The same day, he attended a campaign reception, met with a newspaper editorial board and interviewed with a black organization committee, all as a candidate.

Brown admits there is a fine line between the two roles he must play, but says he has no intention of stepping down as head of the Agriculture Department in order to campaign for

Brown's use of a state plane to reach some of his appearances has drawn criticism from Hubenak.

Brown says he sees no reason to feel guilty because he is an incumbent as long as he is using the plane for of-

"I still have to run the department," he said, but adds "I don't want to do anything wrong."

TO THAT END, he said he checks with a former state auditor, now with his department, before deciding whether to take the state plane on a trip if there is any question in his mind as to whether the trip is official or political

Brown said he is spending about 40 per cent of his time campaigning. returning to his state office very day or two to sign papers and make necessary decisions.

Both Hubenak and Brown verbally report gathering between \$75,000 to \$100,000 in campaigning contributions so far. Both say they hope to collect \$150,000 by election day.

Sewell, 48, now regional manager of government relations for a Kansas

Beauty's only skin deep

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) Students at the University of California's experimental college here will dress up as organic vegetables as part of a course designed to show that Bakersfield, Calif., is not really "the armpit of the world.'

So far, 15 students have signed up for the three-day course, entitled "Bakersfield Appreciation" and taught by student Kevin Ernst, whose hometown is Bakersfield.

"Deemed the armpit of the world, Bakersfield has suffered a much maligned perhaps reputation," according to the course description. "Yet for one who is familiar with her, Bakersfield can offer many subtle if not obscure char-

Students will travel April 28-30 to Bakersfield, where, among other things, they'll march in papier mache costumes as organic vegetables in the city's annual Heritage Days parade and visit the site of a 1930s "Okie" shanty town.

Disc-oriented

SEATTLE (AP) - Some considered one of the finest of Seattle's manhole covers are giving a bum steer. Last fall, 19 manhole

covers cast as city maps each weighing 230 pounds were placed in downtown sidewalks and at the Seattle

The only problem is that the Seattle City Light crews which installed the lids failed to put in pins to keep them from rotating. And to work correctly, all the manhole covers must point north. Otherwise, visitors get a bum steer.

He has been campaigning only on weekends because, he says, "I have to make a living." However, he indicated he will take time out for more active campaigning as the election

with across the state still think John White is the ag commissioner. White left the job last year to become U.S. deputy secretary of agriculture.

UNLIKE HIS OPPONENTS, Sewell being elected as Brown or Hubenak. has no paid staff. He said he has received few contributions (he says he hasn't solicited much) and has spent about \$5,000 of his own money, chiefly

for travel expenses and campaign Sewell has no formal network of volunteer coordinators, but says he has met a number of people throughout the state who are helping

City pharmaceutical firm, is running

a markedly different campaign from

distribute his campaign literature and Incumbent Brown said he is not campaigning in order to beat Hubenak, but rather to go after the

biggest lead or any Democratic candidate this year. He said he thinks he can get 75 per cent of the votes cast, "Even Lassie

could get 25 per cent," said Brown. He dismissed Hubenak of any real threat, calling him "a dummy, a joke in the House." Brown indicated he did not know Sewell.

HUBENAK acknowledges Brown's skill as a public speaker but says he thinks he will get the votes of anyone who has heard Brown speak twice.

"Reagan Brown can stir the people and make them laugh but when you leave you ask "What has he said? said Hubenak. He said Brown is incapable of making decisions and talking specifics.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

JACKIE ONASSIS

Jackie plans

NEW YORK (AP)

Jackie Kennedy Onassis is

hitting the rails on behalf of

New York's Grand Central

She and others plugging to

save the old station plan a

whistlestop train trip Sunday

The trip comes one day

before Supreme Court

hearings on the status of the

terminal, built in 1913 and

examples of beauxarts ar-

The court will hear

arguments from the Penn

Central Railroad line, which

owns the terminal and wants

to build an office tower on

top. The line was prevented

from doing so by the New

York City Landmarks

Preservation Commission,

which designated the

building a landmark, thus

preventing any alteration of

the original structure.

train trip

to Washington.

chitecture style.

Sewell said he thinks never having been in politics will help him in the

He said half the people he has talked

Sewell said the number of people who don't realize White has gone indicates that he has a good chance at

WHEN IT COMES to issues, there are few differences between Brown and Hubenak, although Sewell differs with them on several points.

Brown and Hubenak both say they support the Dole farm bill now under consideration by Congress with its "flexible parity" concept as a shortterm "best we can get now" solution to the farm price crisis. That concept would enable farmers to qualify for higher target prices with the more land they take out of production.

But, in the long run, both Hubenak and Brown say they prefer to see 100 per cent parity achieved in the marketplace without government

Sewell said he is not totally familiar with the Doll Bill and other farm legislation now under consideration on Capitol Hill. But, he said he opposes a return to a "set aside program, believing that it would 'build a false economy' and prevent the supply-demand system from working. He prefers letting things work themselves out naturally in the marketplace.

All three candidates agree on such fundamental needs as increased market development for Texas, labelling of foreign agricultural products coming into this country and

Responsive

PROVIDENCE (AP)

Some members of the Rhode

Island Senate are upset

because they think state

agencies aren't responding

to their requests quickly

So, the upper house passed

a resolution Friday asking

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy to

direct his department heads

to reply to House and Senate resolutions within 14 days.

However, Sen. Jerome

Smith wondered whether the

Legislature might be setting

up a conflict with the

"I wonder what happens,

ladies and gentlemen, if the

governor doesn't respond to this resolution?'' Smith

asked. There was no

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stepped-up research into production efficiency. Consumer education and more farmer cooperatives are other points of agreement.

THE RACE SEEMS to all boil down to who is most qualified.

Sewell believes he is that person. He said his past dairy operation, livestock raising and other agricultural background gives him a

sensitivity the others don't have. His background includes operation of a 70-cow dairy near Nocona for three years and a two-year stint as associate county agent in Dallas County.

Brown's past experience includes four years as an assistant to the governor for rural programs. Earlier, he was an extension sociologist at Texas A&M University for 18 years, during which he says he helped upgrade 1,000 small towns, install 750 rural water systems and revitalize 800

Besides being a legislator, Hubenak owns a Rosenberg accounting firm and owns part interest in three farms totalling 350 acres

HUBENAK HITS HARD at Brown's charging he has not done a single thing for Texas agriculture since becoming commissioner. "If he wants to be a public speaker, let him be a public speaker but not an agriculture commissioner," said Hubenak.

He asked where Brown was when the legislature was voting on whether to tax farm land on productivity instead of market value (the issue lost by one vote) and when the national farm bill was being written.

Hubenak has repeatedly criticized Brown for being a sociologist and for trying to solve agricultural problems by telling funny stories.



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up choral unit due here The Soldiers' Chorus, the ocal counterpart of the U.S. public, the Soldiers' Chorus has, in addition, performed throughout the country. An example of "Sing Out For frequently on network radio.

vocal counterpart of the U.S. Army Field Band of Washington, D.C., will be in Big Spring to perform at the pictures. City Auditorium, Sunday, April 30. This group of talented and seasoned professional musicians will be under the direction of Captain Vincent R. DFiore.

The chorus was formed more than a quarter century ago and, since then, has audiences throughout the world with its own special arrangements of music as varied as the countries it has visited.

The Soldiers' Chorus has performed in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East, Central and South America, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. It was honored in 1961 when appeal to youth. It was a selected to sing at the Prayer boldly innovative idea, a Breakfast for the late President John F. Kennedy following his inauguration.

Notable performances since the inception of the chorus have included concerts at the New York and Seattle World's Fairs, EXPO '67, in Carnegie Hall, at the Damrosch Shell in New York's Lincoln Center, the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, and at the Hollywood Bowl. The group has also appeared in the Merriweather Post Pavillon in Columbia, Maryland, on the Esplanade in Boston in Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, at Disneyland and Walt Disney World, and at the Garden State Arts Center in

Holmdel, New Jersey. Considered by critics to be one of the finest vocal groups now appearing before the

television and in motion

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The Soldiers' Chorus has also conducted major tours as a separate entity. Many members of the Soldiers' Chorus are accomplished instrumentalists. varied talents enable the group to perform as a

combined chorus and show The chorus prides itself on being an extremely versatile and innovative group. It has entertained with the Field Band's Soldiers of Sound as

The program displayed the talents of the group in a modern format designed to first for military bands.

The show drew widespread critical acclaim and enthusiastic audience

America's" success was one particular performance in which the Chorus and Soldiers of Sound received 15 standing ovations during a 60-minute performance, a

field band record. But regardless of whether it performs alone or as part of a show with one of the field band's other components at an outdoor concert or one in an auditorium, in the United States or abroad—the chorus continues to carry its message of patriotism and goodwill to audiences

> To obtain tickets to the special performance by the Chorus and Army Field Band, either come by or write the Big Spring Herald, 700 Scurry, Big Spring, Texas 79720. To receive tickets by mail, please include a selfaddressed stamped envelope



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Hearts 'n flowers-

(Continued from Page 1) Sign on a bumper sticker: "If you can read this thank a

One of those who excoriated the news media for cluck-clucking over a California jury's decision to award \$125 million in punitive damages against Ford Motor Company in what was styled as the Pinto Case was Tom Davis, president of the prestigious American Trial Lawyers

Davis contended that, when the facts of the case were examined, it appeared that the verdict was unreasonable only because the money was not enough.

Evidence in the case, according to Davis, showed that Ford Motor Company had long been aware of the dangerous propensities of the gas tank in the Pinto to erupt in collisions and spew flaming gasoline over the interior of the automobile and its occupants.

Not only did Ford recognize the dangerous defect, Davis adds, but the firm's engineering department knew how to correct it. "As if often the case with big business," Davis said, "they took the economic rather than the humanitarian approach.

"After estimating the number of persons who would be injured each year and the number who would be killed, with the approximate amount of their losses, Ford decided, with a cold-blooded accounting procedure, that it was cheaper to continue to maim and kill than it was to make

the product safe.' According to ATLA's chieftian, the evidence in the case showed that Ford saved approximately \$100 million at the rate of \$10 to \$15 a car by neglecting to correct this time bomb in the gas tank.

If Ford's decisions to make its products safe were going to be based solely on cost, according to Davis, "then in order to get safer products the jury, on behalf of the public, was going to have to increase the cost to the Ford Motor Company for this callous disregard for human suffering.

"Where is the hue and cry from the media for Ford to recall Pintos and correct this intolerable situation?"
Davis rales. "Or are they satisfied in their prefunctory parroting of the insurance company propaganda line excessive?" ***

A Santa Ana, Cal., judge has since slashed the award to \$6.6 million.

baseball Some ficianadoes think that baseball's Golden Era occurred in the late 1940s and early 1950s when the Brooklyn Dodgers were forging a reign of terror in the east and occasionally making the New York Yankees retreat into chaos in the World Series.

The Dodgers of that vintage period inspired one of the truly great sports books of all time, Roger Kahn's 'The Boys of Summer.

If the heroes of the Dodgers led enchanted lives then, life has been much unkinder in the intervening

Brooklyn's best infield included Billy Cox at third base, Pewee Reese at shortstop, Jackie Robinson at second and Gil Hodges at first. Only Reese lives on quietly in Kentucky after failing in an attempt to establish a career as a network baseball announcer.

Cox fled this vale of tears recently at the age of 58, a victim of Big Casino (cancer). Hodges was overrun by that Man in the Bright Nightgown at the age of 47. Robinson split the scene at 53, his health shattered.

Catcher Roy Campanella was left paralyzed after an automobile accident. Don Newcombe, the team's best pitcher, had a bout with alcoholism. Pitcher Carl Erskine became the father of a mentally retarded son.

Clem Labine's son was maimed in Vietnam. Billy Loes, down-and-out, is living on Long Island. Outfielder Carl Furillo, who claimed he 'black-balled' by baseball, turned to construction work in Manhat-

Ever wonder why athletes try to make as much money as they can as fast as they

*** The energies of 32 actors went into the Colorado City Playhouse production of "Annie Get Your Gun," probably the most successful production ever staged by

that livewire group. The company's next effort

four. That will be staged in May. Then come melodrama in October. Then comes

** Last year in Soweto, a black city of more than a million residents outside Johannesburg, South Africa, there was an average of more than two homicides a

Some of the deaths have een blamed on tribal feuding but frustration, drunkenness and lust created other elements of violence, too. Even superstition can inspire a bloody rampage.

Last year, a witch doctor told some villagers a tribe caused lightning to kill a mother and child. Before passions cooled, 16 men and women were burned to

Some people used to criticize Ike Eisenhower for spending too much time on golf course but presidential play in an American tradition. Most observers of the Washington scene realize the men who live in gold fish bowls, as do our chief executives, need to escape the pressures as often

George Washington rode to the hounds. Thomas Jefferson took time out to invent things. John Quincy Adams swam in the altogether and William McKinley was the first golfer. Andrew Jackson loved cock fighting.

A psychiatrist says the one thing excessively obese people share is that they're angry, almost without ex-

He says that if extraordinarily heavy people were able to move around better, they would make the world's most fierce warriors.

*** This community has some unemployment but a sizeable percentage of the idle deliberately pick that way of life, secure in the knowledge the system will take care of them.

Several firms here advertise regularly for help, never operate at 100 per cent

which will have a cast of only capacity. One business elected to phase out one part of its operation here recently due to the labor market, the shortage of reliable people to take such jobs.

> Costiest tornado in Texas history was the one which struck Lubbock May 11, 1970. Twenty-six persons died, another 500 were injured. Property damage was estimated at \$135 million, half of that insured.

First there was the Age of the Farmer, then the Warrior, followed by that of the Statesman and the Entertainer. This definitely has to be the Age of the Athlete.

This is a great time to be alive and athletically inclined. Americans go to great lengths to indulge their sports heroes.

Muhammad Ali has made \$50 million during his lifetime and managed to spend practically all of it. Golfer Jack Nicklaus carries home \$3 million in bread every year.

Nicklaus looks like a lone warrior, resolute and attentive, out on the fairways. It is true he is in a profession where no one does his putting for him but he doesn't play golf all the time

Jack is a conglomerate, in fact has more than 200 employees. He is so busy in other endeavors it's a wonder he fares as well as he does in tournament play.

★★★ Southwest Airlines, which instituted the "peanut fares" in the southwest that forced Texas International and Braniff into defensive stances, is also developing a reputation — deserved or not as a chauvinist airline.

On its LUV flights, its stewardesses wear orange hot pants, low-cut blouses use baby talk in speaking to the passengers. Southwest obviously knew how to convert an idea into money. In five years, its

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY - James Bond, created by author Ian Fleming, left, and

portrayed in the movies by Sean Connery, center, and Roger Moore, right, is 25 years

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LUNCH HOUR - Roy McDaniel of Garden City is an expert at feeding Amanda, his six months old daughter. He assumed the chore and seemed quite happy in his work after Mrs. McDaniel went into a

Military viewpoint generates false fears

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The view that the more blacks in a military outfit the worse the outfit "is not only wrongheaded it is patently racist," says a University of Texas sociologist.

This viewpoint "generates false fears among whites and confirms latent suspicions among blacks," says John Sibley Butler.

Butler and Alvin Schexnider of Syracuse University examined the role of blacks in the all-volunteer armed services in an article in Armed Forces and Society.

Butler charged that some critics of the all-volunteer force have tried to convince military to move recruiting offices suburban and rural areas areas of low black population.

To support their position that a military unit with a proportionately higher number of blacks is not inherently unacceptable, Butler and Schexnider point

to the 197th Infantry Brigade at Fort Benning, Ga.

brigade is approximately 60 percent black, and some of its platoons are all-black.

"Contrary to the expectations of outsiders, the 197th has passed every command inspection, maintains a high esprit, has experienced very few racial incidents, and handles internally the few racial incidents that do occur, Butler said.

'Nevertheless," he added, there is widespread conamong outsiders regarding the racial makeup and unit readiness of this brigade. This is baffling to the commanders and NCOs of the brigade who cannot comprehend this alarm since by every objective Army standard, the 197th Infantry

Briscoe leads Hill

In endorsements by daily newspapers

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe has a wide lead over Attorney General John Hill in endorsements by daily

newspaper.
A check by the Associated Press of state campaign headquarters showed Friday that Briscoe has seven endorsements, compared to only one for Hill.

In all, thirteen daily newspapers have taken sides in the Democratic governor's race and the race for the Democratic U.S. Senate

Briscoe has been backed editorially by the Abilene Reporter-News, the Houston Chronicle, Galveston News, Wichita Falls Record-News, Laredo Times, Del Rio News-Herald and the Port Arthur News.

Hill has been endorsed in the governor's race by the Kilgore News Herald.

newspaper.

Christie says he will leave it up to the appropriate committees in Congress whether Krueger has showed "wholesale and cynical disregard for the regulations of the House" by using 11 of his congressional employees in his campaign. Christie said last year the 11 employes received federal salaries totaling \$73,952 during the time the Krueger campaign reimbursed them for \$6,416 in travel expenses.

Krueger said he will travel into virtually every region of Texas the next nine days on a

campaign trip that will touch the Gulf Coast, Panhandle, Central Texas, East and West Texas and the far south region of the state. Traveling to more than 35 cities, Krueger will take part in a "mini-car caravan" that began Friday in Dallas and went on to Orange and

Ector County

hiring hit changes its procedures for blacks.

Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, has been endorsed by the Abilene Reporter-News, the San Angelo Standard-Times, the Dallas Times Herald, and the Snyder Daily News in his race for the U.S. Senate nomination. His opponent, Joe Christie, has been endorsed by the El Paso Times, his hometown

Hill took part in the organization of "The 200 Women," a group made up of 200 women who have given at least \$100 each to Hill.

ODESSA — Ector County has been informed it faces a possible cutoff of revenue sharing funds by the federal government unless it hiring

County Judge Gary L. Watkins said the county do everything possible" to comply with the

Federal records show that of the 297 persons employed by the county, only 4.3 per cent are black. Blacks comprise 13 per cent of the labor market in Ector County.

Travis Commissioner Ann Richards

of Austin. Speaking at a news conference at Houston, Briscoe said "Mr. Hill poses as a candidate for the times when

in reality he is a throwback.

His style of politics is to attempt to answer every problem with more problems and more government. This has been disastrous to other

"He (Hill) is out of step with the Texas of 1978 because Texans are fed up with big promises, big tax bills, and bigger and bigger government - and because they know that these are not the solutions to our

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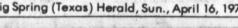
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Arrest in Arizona leads to body

fractured the skull, said

Laura Corona of the Travis

County Medical Examiner's

Phoenix Policeman Joel

Dwight McCann, president

of the Howard-Glasscock Old

Settlers Reunion, has announced that Bill Henkel will

fill the unexpired term of

H.B. (Smokey) Burgess,

organization vice president

who died earlier this month.

organization is already

getting ready for the 1978 Old Settlers Reunion scheduled

Gerald Bullock was winner

Bullock's reward was a

Residents of Fisher County

hosted a fund-raising dinner

Friday evening in Roby

for 17th Congressional

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were in attendance, in-

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commented, "We have liked

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Gary Harvey, 32, on a traffic

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died from "blunt force trauma to the head," which DRIPPING SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Hays County sheriff's deputies say an arrest in Arizona led them to the body of a man apparently beaten to death in his trailer

Hays County Deputy Sheriff Alfred Hohman found the body of Spenser Rhodes, 32, Thursday when he went to tell Rhodes his truck had been located in Phoenix,

An autopsy showed Rhodes

Siboney's revenues up

In 1977, Siboney Corporation's revenues increased 13 per cent or \$1,789,000 over revenues in 1976 to \$15,995,000. For the same period the company reported a net loss of \$268,000 as compared with a net loss of \$81,000 in 1976.

A number of factors contributed to the disap- winners listed pointing net results in 1977. Among them were increased costs of materials which of the "hidden car" contest offset increased revenues, a staged by Mitchem Auto substantial decline in the Sales the past week. volume and profits of the 1962 Chevrolet Station company's arts and crafts business, unprofitable Wagon. Kathy Conine and operations at the divisions Bobbie Myers combined to engaged in the manufacture win the AM-AF CB unit of chalkboards and plastic awarded by Mitchem's for lighting and ceiling panels, guessing the combined an unfavorable mileage on two vehicles. judgment in a lawsuit filed by a creditor of a former Funds raised subsidiary which required a for Baum in Roby

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Farm program Cluding Roby resident presentation

about Jim Baum from the The Howard County minute he began his door-to-Agriculture Stabilization and door campaign. He is going Conservation Service will to carry Fisher County. detail the 1978 farm program We're supporting him not in a presentation Thursday only with our votes, but our at the Howard County dollars, as well. Fairgrounds at 7:30 p.m.

Tim Hall, county director by his wife, Margaret, his of the ASCS office said the four children, Evan Evans, program was needed due to Baum's campaign coorrecent changes brought dinator and Ronnie Schmidt, about by the administration. campaign aide. Voluntary set asides on cotton and grain sorghum, HC offering required set asides on wheat, grain sorghum, and barley, normal crop acreages and driving course other questions producers might have will be discussed course is being offered at at the meeting. Howard College. Classes will

Association of FHA names memberships

Thirty community leaders tailgators, from around the state will be pedestrians and other highawarded honorary mem-bership in the Texas Driving class graduate is Future Association, Future Homemakers of America, Friday morning, April 21, at the annual state FHA realize that even in meeting at the Dallas Convention Center.

no control, evasive tactics may save his life and money. Presentation of the awards will be conducted by Lee Stevenson, state FHA Grand Saline; president, Sabrina Moss, state vice president of public relations, cent reduction in auto in-Driving course graduates. Hearne; and Jan Boettcher, secretary, corresponding East Bernard

Those named to honorary memberships are; Mr. Wayne Mitchell, High School Principal, Stanton and Mr. F.M. McDonald, Superintendent of Schools, at Loop.

More than 6,500 homemaking students from junior and senior high schools are expected to attend the two-day meeting, April 20-21.

Owners of gay bars, gay baths interviewed

VD among homosexuals traced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Thirty-seven percent of Texas men who were treated for syphilis last year named other males as sexual contacts, the State Health Department said Friday. And this was 3 percent

below the 1976 figure, said Joe Pair, director of infectious disease control. Pair said the figure could not be interpreted as meaning 37 percent of the

male population homosexual. "Gays probably have more sexual encounters than

heterosexual persons," he

Pair said five contacts during the period when a person with syphilis can infect someone else - four to 71/2 months - is the most common figure given by homosexuals. The statewide heterosexual and homosexual patients is 3.5.

"We have interviewed gays who name 10 to 75 contacts," Pair said in a telephone interview.

driving was registered to He cited a campaign by the health department as a Hohman estimated that reason for the high per-Rhodes had been dead two or centage of male syphilis three days. No charges in the sufferers disclosing death were filed imhomosexual contacts.

"We have talked to owners

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of gay bars and gay baths and ministers of gay churches. Sometimes 300 people attend our meetings. We try to cause them to be aware that syphilis and gonorrhea exist," Pair said.

Changes in attitudes over the past decade have enabled homosexuals to feel more comfortable about naming sex partners when asked to do so by doctors and public health workers, he said

"Ten years ago, gays wouldn't talk. Now they are coming out of the closet," Pair said.

ment's weekly He said the data on municable disease report homosexuals with venereal diseases come mostly from said. Dallas, Houston and other large metropolitan areas.

giving better cooperation than ever before to public health workers trying to track down VD cases.

"Probably this year or next year, you will see a decrease in syphilis," he

The health department reported Friday the number of gonorrhea cases showed a 6 percent decrease last year in the 15-19 age group. "Evidently, school education and gonorrhea screening of young, at-risk

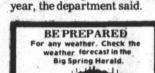
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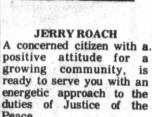
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Pair said Texans are gonorrhea cases in the 30-34 age group and 11 percent among Texans 35-39 Reported cases of syphilis increased 4 per cent last







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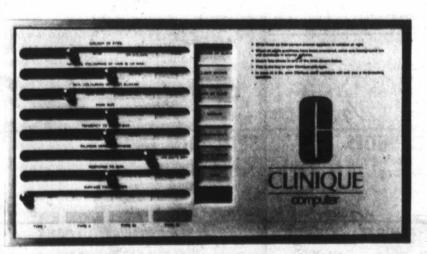
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BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice, Butch Hobson and Bernie Carbo led a 17-hit attack Saturday as the slugging Boston Red Sox rolled to a 12-4 victory over

Hobson and Carbo drove in four runs apiece while Rice collected two RBI with his third homer of the

The Red Sox clobbered Texas starter Dock Ellis and former teammate Fergie Jenkins in winning their secoond straight game at home.

Rice, the 1977 American League home run champion, got the Red Sox rolling with a tremendous smash high over the left field screen off Ellis in the first inning. Hobson reached Ellis for a three-run homer, his

second, in the second inning.

Carbo, making his 1978 debut, doubled home a run in the second and then led off the fourth with a homer into the bleachers, just to the right of the 420-foot mark in

Rice, Carbo and Hobson had three hits apiece while Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk and Jerry Remy had

Boston starter Bill Lee recorded the victory, his second without defeat, with eighth-inning relief help

from Bob Stanley. Lee struggled for seven innings, allowing eight hits, including solo homers by Kurt Bevacqua and Al Oliver.

He threw 112 pitches before leaving the game. Stanley was nicked for two infield hits in the eighth but was helped by Boston's second double-play of the game. Rookie right hander Jim Wright then made his major league debut in the ninth, retiring the Rangers in order and striking out two.

Carbo, a veteran left-handed swinger who sat on the bench in the Red Sox' first six games, got a chance to bat when center fielder Fred Lynn reported with pain in his lower back. He took over the designated hitter role as Rice went to left field and Yastrzemski moved

Carbo doubled high off the left field wall to drive in a run in the second. After his homer, he struck out. Then he keved a four run seventh with a bases loaded double off the wall. Both doubles appeared to be homers, but were held back by a stiff wind blowing in.

Hobson had a double and a single to go with his homer. The rugged third-baseman also made the defensive play of the game, diving to his right to spear a hot grounder and robbing Bevacqua of an extra base

Mets trimmed in 11th

MONTREAL (AP) - Andre Dawson slammed a home run over the left-center field wall with two out in the 11th inning Saturday to give the Montreal Expos a 4-3 triumph over the New York Mets

Bill Atkinson, 1-0, was credited with the victory after pitching three innings of shutout relief. Bob Myrick, 0-took the loss.

The Mets scored two runs off Montreal starter Wayne Twitchell in the first inning. Singles by former Expo Tim Foli, Bruce Boisclair and Steve Henderson produced the first run and Willie Montanez's sacrifice

fly made it 2-0. New York got its third run in the seventh when Montanez homered just inside the foul line in right field, his first homer as a Met.

Montreal got two runs back in the bottom of the seventh against Mets starter Craig Swan. Dave Cash reached base on an error by Foli and moved to third on Gary Carter's double to left. After Tony Perez struck out, Larry Parrish hit a bloop double to right to make it

Braves-Dodgers rained out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Saturday night's game between the Atlanta Braves and the Los Angeles Dodgers was postponed by rain and wet grounds. The game was rescheduled as an afternoon game on

It was only the eighth rainout in the 16 seasons the Dodgers have been in Los Angeles.

Phillies nudge Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Greg Luzinski's one-out double in the top of the 10th inning scored Larry Bowa all the way from first base and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The hit by Luzinski, a drive to right-center field.

ninned the defeat on Cardinal reliever Pete Vuckovich. 0-2, and atoned for an otherwise dismal day for the slugging Philadelpia outfielder, who fanned in three of his four previous trips to the plate,

Philadelphia left-hander Tug McGraw, 1-0, was the winner in relief of right-hander Larry Christenson, who limited St. Louis to two runs on seven hits through the first eight innings.

A towering home run by Keith Hernandez in the sixth inning pulled the Cardinals into a 2-2 tie and enabled St. Louis right-hander John Denny to battle Christenson on even terms before departing for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

Yanks wade in Rivers' homer

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Rivers, one of five New York players fined before the game for missing a "Welcome Home" luncheon, smashed a two-run, inside-the-park homer Saturday to carry the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rivers connected in the eighth inning after Mickey Klutts, filling in for third baseman Graig Nettles, who also was fined, had opened with a double against loser

Willie Randolph sacrificed Klutts to third and then Rivers ripped a drive that sailed to the fence in left-center field. He circled the bases, just beating the relay

to the plate with a head-first slide. The White Sox had taken the lead on Eric

Soderholm's seventh-inning single and a two-out

double by Wayne Nordhagen. Earlier, the White Sox had picked up a run in the third on singles by Nordhagen and Ralph Garr and a force-play grounder by Chet Lemon.

Palmer freezes Brewers

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Palmer, making his first start following a spring training shoulder ailment, held Milwaukee hitless for 5 1-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter Saturday, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Brewers.

Andy Etchebarren, Palmer's long-time Baltimore batterymate, ended the no-hit bid with a sharp grounder through the box in the sixth.

Larry Hisle had the other hit off Palmer, who has an 18-5 lifetime mark against Milwaukee, beating out a grounder to Doug DeCinces behind the bag at third in the seventh. Sixto Lezcano walked on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the fifth.

Loser Jerry Augustine, 2-1, committed two runscoring balks, one during Baltimore's five-run fifth inning when the Brewers twice misplayed basehit bunts. Eddie Murray and Rich Dauer each contributed two-run singles to the rally.

Tigers fade Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) - Ron LeFlore greeted reliever Mike Willis with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning, triggering the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

LeFlore, who had singled and scored the game's first

run in the fifth, stroked Willis' 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for his third homer of the season to break a

The Tigers added two runs in the ninth on consecutive RBI doubles by Rusty Staub and Jason

After an RBI single by Staub in the fifth, Aurelio Rodriguez had helped Detroit take a 3-0 lead in the sixth off Toronto starter Tom Underwood with his first homer of the season — a two-run blast that followed a leadoff walk to Steve Kemp.

Steer rally falls inches short

By DANNY REAGAN

Sports Editor
It was the thrill of baseball at its best!

The home team is down 9-3 going into the bottom of the last inning. Many of the fans were packing it home. No one told the Steers the game was over, however

Freshman Mark Warren leads off the frame with a base on balls. An ensuing strike-out is followed by an Abilene error and another walk which scores Warren. The Eagle coach is nervous, but the beads of sweat haven't popped out yet.

And then all of a sudden, BAM!! Tony Mann walks up and calmly hangs his wash out clear to the cen terfield fence. The place goes wild. The Eagle centerfielder is so bumfuzzled he doesn't even go after the ball after it passes him. Tony Rubio and David Manley score

on Mann's blast, and Eagle Coach Tommy Blair, noticeably perspiring now, pulls pitcher David Edwards and sticks in Greg Wilson. Ouch, Wilson walks Johnny Mize, and now the Steers have the tying run stepping up to the plate with one out. Charlie Vernon, who strung a line out left field way himself in the sixth

that said "bye-bye" when it kissed his Pandemonium sports fans...Steers and their followers jumping up and down, and the Eagle partisans straining the old disbelieving peepers.

inning, takes a ball and a strike and

then lets loose with a pigeon-killer

And then...oh no, who invited you Mother Nature? Sure enough, the wind catches Vernon's special deliver to the residents across the street and carries it foul by only the slimmest of margins, just past the third-base line.

That was it. Wilson eked out two strike outs to end the game and the Steers fell by a 9-6 margin. They played well enough to win. It was just another case of having the toast fall on the floor, butter side down.

The locals started hotter than the weather, scoring two runs on three hits in the opening frame. Mike Evans added a fence-kisser to Mann's double effort, and he, Mann, David Manley, Vernon and Larry Smith were good for one-baggers, as well. Defensively, the locals held their

own. Abilene's speed around the base path showed, though, as they pocketed a total of eight stolen bases.

The Steers, now 8-14 for the season and 0-1 in second half District 5-4A

next contest, Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Steer Park.

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SECTION B

Spurs'second wish set for today

proved especially effective against

Washington this year, averaging an

A starter on the East team in the

NBA All-Star game, Gervin is half of

the Spurs' one-two punch. The other

half is Larry Kenon, a 6-9 All-Star

foward who is averaging almost 21

points per game. Kenon is also the

even 30 points per outing.

Spurs' leading rebounder.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Coach Doug Moe and his San Antonio Spurs have been granted their first wish in the National Basketball Association playoffs-a Sunday start for their best-of-seven series against the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets complied with Spurs' wish by downing the Atlanta Hawks 107-103 Friday night in Atlanta to give Washington a two-game sweep in the best-of-three mini-series.

Had Washington lost, San Antonio still would not know its opponent and the Spurs' first game would not come until Wednesday-10 days after they closed out the regular season. Moe did not want to keep his team

out of action for 10 days. "I hope whoever wins it takes it in two straight," Moe said last week of

the Atlanta-Washington series. Tipoff for Sunday's game will be 12:30 p.m. CST in the HemisFair

San Antonio, by virtue of its 52-30 record and regular season Central Division championship, had a bye in the first playoff round. And, the Spurs will have the home court advantage against Washington should their series go the full seven games.

The home court advantage could

become important, since San Antonio and Central Division runnerup Washington split their regular season series 2-2. Both teams won their two home games and lost on the road.

San Antonio brings the NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin, into the series. Gervin closed out the n with a 63-1 against New Orleans that gave him a 27.2 average

Gervin, a 6-foot-7 guard nicknamed

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(AP WIREPHOTO) READY TO STRIKE - Chris Evert of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

sets for a backhand return to Tracy Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., during semi-final action of the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament. Evert defeated

Washington, which suffered some key injuries during the season and finished eight games behind San Antonio in the Central Division.

Ballesteros, with a 54-hole total of 207.

increased by a stroke the margin he'd

The Spurs run a free-lance style offense which was second in NBA

scoring, but their "Ihope-they-miss"

defense was 17th among 22 teams in

the league, allowing 111 points per

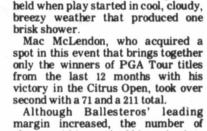
game. The defense, however, was

stronger near the end of the season.

Ballesteros widens T of C lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) -Severiano Ballesteros, struggling and slashing through wet and windy conditions, lost a stroke to par but stretched his lead to four shots Saturday in the third round of golf's

title in three weeks.



players within reach of him going into Sunday's final round also increased. Four players, led by British Open king Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, were only five strokes back at 212. Trevino shot a 70, Watson 71 despite a double bogey, Bobby Cole of South

Africa had par 72 and Bill Kratzert a South African Gary Player, winner of the Masters last week, once moved into sole control of second place in this event — then shot himself out of it about the time the showers started. He bogeved the 11th and made double bogey 7 on the 12th. It sent him reeling to a 76 — including 40 on the back nine

and a 214 total. Defending champion Jack Nicklaus couldn't get started. He finished with a 73 and 214.

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Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

Prior to attending the first District 5-4A track meet of my short career, everyone kept telling me, "Midland doesn't know how to run a meet, Midland doesn't know how to run a meet.

I'll take the fifth on just about all my observations there Friday night on the processes used to carry out the league track biggie. However, I will say, those guys in Midland can't hold a baton to the type of smooth-running meet that the ABC Relays turned out this year.

There were a few other disappointments there as well. And when I say "disappointments", I mean I, personally, was disappointed. I don't know if the fans, coaches or entrants were likewise disappointed, or even the parents...but I was disappointed. The 440-yard relay team turned in a good time (42.7),

but they only took fourth place. I didn't see the second hand-off myself, but Coach Jerry Carter indicated that it looked a little shaky. The third hand-off has normally been the booger-bear for the locals in the past.

Basically, I was just disappointed that the Big Spring entrants didn't take first in everything. I guess that's the fan coming out in me, and I agree that's not very objective

But the 34 points the boys racked up and the 73 the girls tallied were nothing to blow cinders at. The competition was keen and healthy, and there were very few sad faces in the local contingent.

At any track meet, there are the girls who cry when they lose and the boys who throw their extra pair of shoes on the ground, followed by a muttered expletive which escapes to a few nearby ears

But not with the local bunch. The Steer fems illustrated the exhuberance that

surrounded this year's group of local athletes. 'We're just good." said Selena Harris after taking part in the winning 440-yard relay race. (She also took first in the 220-yard dash)

We got our handoffs together," added Connie Jackson. "It was team work."

'We have the spirit,'' someone else said.

"Big Spring doesn't take second to nobody!" added one more excitable girl.

As far as guts and drive are concerned, Big Spring surely didn't take second to "nobody," regardless of what the final tally sheet read.

INDISCRIMINATELY SPEAKING

-Speaking of taking a back seat to no one in the spirit department, here's how close the baseball Steers came to winning that 15-14 game against Ranger Junior College

Larry Smith led off the final inning, pinch-hitting for Mark Warren, with the score 15-13. Smith laced a onebagger, David Manley followed with an off-the-wall single, and Tony Rubio sacrificed to advance the two runners After a pop-up and an intentional walk on Tony Mann,

the bases were loaded with two outs. Smith scored on a passed ball, and with tying and go ahead runs on second and third, the final batter grounded out. That was close. Look for Mother Nature to even up those close shaves

for the locals this second go-around. -One of Borden County's top athletes, Tim Smith, has signed a letter of intent with McMurray College in

Abilene, according to Coach Bill Killian. Smith was nominated for a full athletic scholarship to McMurray early this spring. The personable Coyote star was a four-year letterman in football, track, tennis and basketball, and was voted Best Athlete of 1978 by the student body at BSHS.

He made numerous All-District, All-Region and All-State teams and was nominated for All-American honors. —Charlie Vernon, senior pitcher for the Big Spring Steers, played third base Thursday against Ranger. According to his coach, the stout athlete performed admirably, this despite the fact that he had never played

that position in his life, and despite the fact "that we haven't hit a grounder to him all year," Collins said. -An upfront revolution is rocking the National Football League's off-season. It concerns the out-of-bounds movements of choice cheesecake cheerleaders.

The Dolphin Dolls announced recently that they were disbanding. "We are not going to engage in a flesh war, declared a spokesman. On the other coast, the Los Angeles Rams are making

history, for them, by adding cheerwomen for the first time. And it won't be a haphazard operation, either. They've hired David Mirisch, credited with discovering Farrah Fawcett before she became a Major, to coordinate the selection and promotion of the yet untitled Ram

glamour gals. Closer to home, the Dallas Cowgirls are trying out for those coveted positions at perhaps this very second

REMARKABILITIES "You can't beat that with a stick!" - MIKE RANDLE, Steer assistant track coach to Bobby Huff, after the local athlete thrilled his companions with a third-place finish in the highly-competitive 100-yard dash.

"Wow, I wish I could run like Connie and Selena. And I thought Jack Cowan would be taller." - FAVE SPOT-TER, her observations of Connie Jackson, Selena Harris and others during the 5-4A track meet Friday.

Cooper-Sublet road winding toward success

By DANNY REAGAN

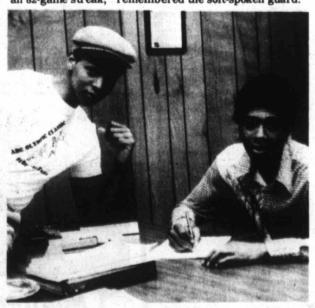
The trail of teammates Russell Sublet and Joe Cooper will be turning towards Oklahoma shortly, as both signed national letters of intent with Tulsa University last week.

been traveling together for almost four years now, and their road show can only get better, if the pattern of constant improvement continues as it has since they were first play-makers for Houston Kashmere High School. Sublet and Cooper first met in the 11th grade. At the

That pair of talented Howard College sophomores have

time, the 6-4 Sublet was a part-time starter for the winningest high school roundball team in the state. Cooper was yet to pick up a basketball in regimented play. Russell capped off his junior year at Kashmere with what he tags his most memorable game. The Texas state AAAA champs played the Mississippi state champs in Gulfport, and Sublet rammed home 28 points in the

"They had a 40-game winning streak going and we had an 82-game streak," remembered the soft-spoken guard.



GOING TO TULSA Joe Copper, left, watches Russell Sublet sign lefte

Kashmere eventually ended its consecutive win band at 84 in the second game of Sublet's senior year.

Cooper's most memorable game was a playoff contest during his senior year against Waltrip. He had 17 blocked shots and 25 rebounds in that wild show.

like the town, it's a nice town and has everything I want" (Sublet), and "because it's a pretty good school and I like the coaches' (Cooper).
They should like the coaches. Assistant Hurricane Coach Leroy McClendon, who recruited them for Kash-

The pair of star-warriors "get along just fine", by their

own admission, and decided to attend Tulsa because "I

mere to Howard College, and now from HC to Tulsa has always been more like a friend than task-master. Both are dedicated to the game of basketball. "There's not one thing about it I don't like, "observed Cooper.

"The only thing I don't like about it is off-season. I wish

it went year-round," Sublet added. "I'll agree with that," Cooper quickly rejoined. Sublet first found the game and rapidly learned to love it in the 4th grade. "We had a goal just about 20 yards from our house, and I stayed on it all the time," he recalled.

Cooper can't remember when he first picked up a

basketball, but he didn't play "coached" ball until his senior year. Both have favorite NBA role models. David Thompson is Sublet's: "He's just an ideal type of player, a complete player, he can do everything;" and Julius "he's just

exciting to watch" Erving is Cooper's favorite.

Sublet, who is currently hobbled by a cast around torn ligaments in his ankle, plans to spend his summer in Tulsa 'just working and staying around the gym." Cooper is returning to Houston during the hot months "to work and

make some money.' Both want to turn professional. They probably want that more than anything. But they are both sufficiently realistic to know that the competition there is grueling. If the pro picture is out, Cooper will follow up his business degree in some manner, and Sublet will further his degree in radio and television communication.

Even though both players have received recognition throughout the country (approximately 200 schools approached them), they still have personal goals set for their remaining time on the court. "I want to win a championship," said the 6-101/2 and

growing Cooper. "I've never been on a championship Sublet simply wants "to become the best guard in the



DOIN' THEIR STUFF

country. Striving for goals is what athletic competition is all about, and the goals that these two players have set for themselves should not be hard to attain, if the past is any

The trail of Joe Cooper and Russell Sublet just seems to be widening, and in the near future it will surely be paved. at least partially, with yellow bricks,... the type that leads to pots of basketball gold.

YOUNG By DICK YOUNG

Clubhouse Confidential

ILLY MARTIN HAS talked Yankee front office out of fining Mickey Rivers \$1,000. "Taking a player's money does more harm than good," says Martin, "particularly this player." Mickey's erratic behavior is attributable to fact he's broke much of the time. His contract bears clause giving front office right to fine him "for conduct embarrassing to the club." This embarrassment involved Mick's taking a hike during an exhibition game, just like

Shortstop Robin Yount figures to become richest ballplayer in history. He's playing out Brewer option at age 22, and is talented enough to command \$5 million or so for six years. By then, he'll be only 28, eligible to play it out again, for another 5 mill ... Speaking of money, why don't the Yankees simply write off Ken Holtzman's \$165,000 salary for next three years instead of stubbornly taking up roster space with him. It's a crime that a potential winner like Jim Beattie is shipped to minors while Yankees hold on to dead wood like

New press agent for Cosmos is Bermuda Schwartz. Poor guy has to type (Mr.) in front of his signature because everybody simply assumes it must be a gal ... Sparky Anderson, long a favorite of newsmen, has jeopardized his public relations by placing Cincy clubhouse ban on press 35 minutes be-fore gametime. Public relations is the property of front office. How can clubowners be so stupid as to let manager and players usurp such decisions? As soccer becomes stiffer summertime competition, baseball will be compelled to re-examine its smug attitudes.

Mickey Mantle to receive first "Pride of Yankees Award" at team's welcome-home luncheon at Americana Friday. Cardinal Cooke and Bill Fugazy will make presentation . . Gilly Hodges on pro bowling tour. He's reversing dad's way, swinging the ball at the wood. Average is 204 . . Send cheerup card to Joe Cronn at Lucerne Hospital. Orlando, Fla., where he's recovering from hernia operation ... Bobby Bonds' advice to ex-teammate Nolan Ryan: Throw the way you do in batting proctice and nobody will beat you. In BP, explains Bonds, Ryan fires fast ball at about 75% top speed, and it darts past hitters. Also gets breaking hall where he wishes. In game, Bonds claims, Nolan cranks up too much, loses con-

A Baseball Match Race

Umps say Willie Wilson can outrun Mickey Rivers. That would make exciting promotion at Yankee Stadium some evening when KC visits. A match race for \$10,000 purse put un by George Steinbrenner. Then, if Mick wins. he

can afford to pay some of those fines ... Dick Williams' 13-year-old son. Marc, broke arm horseplaying with cousin in Florida just before Expos broke camp. Expos mgr. says he'll use defensive unit whenever his team takes lead; Del Unser for Perez at first. Pepe Fries for Cash at second, Sam Mejias for Cromar-

Mets' farm decline traces to loss of superscout Red Murff to Montreal for paltry \$1,000 raise in 1970. Murff, one



of best at discovering pitchers, came up with Hal Dues, newest member of Expo bullpen ... Would you believe George Steinbrenner has told Yankee players not to give interviews to Tony Kubek because NBC's outspoken announcer was critical of George's center-stage activity. Steinbrenner is charismatic owner who gets a little too Napoleonic at times ... Important stat missing from all big league press brochures: re-lief pitcher's saves ... Don King has no ring for Norton-Holmes fight in Vegas, now that Caesar's Palace has fired his man Sid Gathrid. Hotel was to come up with \$1-million contribution to purse.

Ed Kranepool and Jerry Koosman intriguing teammates with clubhouse stories of their hunting activities in South Dakota last wiinter. Krane bagged five-point deer; Kooz a buffalo . . . Campanella taping Mets interviews for his between-games show on double-header dates. First one aired today ... Roy Smalley, Twins SS, says he increased running speed by increasing upper-body strength with weights. I always was led to believe running speed is one talent that can't be taught or improved, but Smalley claims there's definite relationship to strength. "Look at world class sprinters. They're all built like weightlifters," he says.

Larry Shepard, who taught forkball to Don Gullett, working on it with Dale Murray, Cincy reliever. "He has small hands, same as Don," says Shep . . . Bill Veeck wrote warm personal notes to Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, thanking them for contributions they made to Chisox while playing out their options, and adding: "Delighted you made such a good deal for yourself. Sorry, I couldn't afford to match it."

Johnny Bench says his off-year last time had nothing to do with mental pressures of divorce settlement or anything like that. It was strictly physical problem, bad shoulder that "kept me from hardling my pitches." Expects to be old self again if health holds up ... Jerry Casale, Brooklyn lad who pitched with Bosox and Tigers, has gone restaurant route. It's called Pino's, on 34th between First and Second . . . I pulled a booboo. In discussing OJ's trade to 49ers, I said Avis instead of Hertz apologize to Hertz, to OJ, and to that bald man who doesn't have to run through airports anymore.

Help! Get me to the Derby!

year in the "Derby Information" classifieds in Louisville papers. That's where people make

last-ditch efforts to get tickets for the May 6 Kentucky Derby at Churchill

A "HELP" ad read: "Parents flying in from Colorado. Need 4 Derby

It worked, but with the Derby only three weeks off, most are doomed to fail.

"It seems that pressure for tickets gets bigger every year," said Bob Gorham, manager and vice president of Churchill Downs. "We get many, many letters — 6,000 or 7,000 letters a year. We've got named, but said the ad

Many seats are held yearto-year by families or businesses. Most of the rest are booked early. "The day after the Derby people start writing and it continues right up through the week before the Derby," Gorham said.

People from at least 42 states and four foreign countries have requested Derby tickets this year, he

The "Derby Information" column carries dozens of ticket pleas daily, many placed by businessmen under pressure to get tickets for out-of-town associates.

"URGENT! Derby Box Wanted," one ad said. The businessman who answered the phone asked not to be

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — approximately 43,000 seats brought "some outlandish "HELP" and "URGENT!" here, and we could do with offers."

\$1,200. We had one that of fered two seats for \$900. Then I took a call yesterday This offer was for \$2,400 for a box for two days. We thought the \$1,200 was outlandish. he said

Track prices for the sixseat boxes vary, he said, "but last year I paid for one and the price was \$237.

Gorham said the track also gets "some amazing offers, all the way from country hams to automobiles." for the few seats not reserved

well in advance of the race. He said 70 percent of the tickets are sold to people in Kentucky — 58 percent to people in the Louisville area

"and that leaves only about 30 percent for all the other sates and the rest of

Baseball's back and boy, is ABC happy! | Spo changes for this season's White and a play-byplay coverage. ABC has 18 man to be named later will

Baseball is back on the nation's TV screens and ABC, as usual, is holding all the cards.

This is the third year of baseball's four-year deal with ABC and NBC. ABC gets the Monday night games, the All-Star Game and the league playoffs. NBC gets Saturday afternoons and the World Series.

Plotting abounds for the next contract. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, eyeing the extraordinary deal the National Football League recently extracted from the three networks, is thinking up ways to get some of that money for baseball. And CBS, shut out of the current contract, plans to get its oar into baseball next time Meanwhile, both ABC and

NBC have made some

Cardinals open play in Midland

The Big Spring Cardinals baseball team traveled to Midland today to cross bats with the Midland Lions in the local club's opening game of the season.

The West Texas-New Mexico semi-pro league team will play a doubleheader, starting at 1:30 p.m. The Cards have 10 regularly scheduled Sunday double-headers tap this season, in addition to the June 4 All-Star game, the July 2 Fort Stockton tournament and the League

Championship Playoffs on

Team members this year are: Felix Martinez, Boy (Orlando) Olague, Andy Gamboa, Joe Martinez, Pat Martinez, Sammy Rodriquez, Jody Flores, Sammy Tony Martinez, Charlie Rodriquez, Tony Fierro, Tommy Arguello, Ysa Rubio, Lupe Perez, Louis Perez, Arcadio Riveria, Tommy Billalba and Mike

Gamboa Other ballplayers who will be joining the team after their high school and college schedules conclude, include Frankie Rubio, Arthur Olague, Tony Rubio, Jimmy Brown, Johnny Jones and Ricky Torres.

The sponsors for the club this year include: H&A Grocery Store, Bettle-Womack Construction Co., George Martinez Body Shop, B&D Auto Service, Coahoma State Bank, Bernie's Welding Service, Phillip's Tire Co., House of Charm

1978 SCHEDULE April 16 - Midland (T) April 23 - Kermit (H) April 30 - Odessa Dorado

May 7 - OPEN May 14 — Hobbs, N.M. (H) May 21 - Odessa Dorado

May 28 - OPEN June 4 - All-Star game

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over Jones Construction 6-2; Cosden Oil & Chemical split Smith and

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Coleman Oil 4-4.

regular-season dates, up from 16, and will be going to regionalization more than last year, televising three games on many occasions.

Howard Cosell, Keith Jackson and newcomer Don Drysdale, the former Dodger pitching ace, form the network's first team. Bob Uecker has been demoted to the second team along with

work the third one. Jim Lampley gets a tryout as the third play-by-play guy this Monday night. ABC will move up the starting time for its games from the current 8:30 EST to 8 in June.

But the big things in ABC's Bulldog fems with title favor are a couple of contract clauses which state that (a) no other games will be televised anywhere on Al Michaels and Bill White. Monday nights, and (b) the



FASHION PLATE - Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder John Milner models the latest in cold weather baseball gear in Pirates' dugout during game with Chicago Cubs Friday in Chicago. Despite the Pirates' sartorial splendor, Chicago won the game, 5-4.

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Awesome Red Sox Rice

BOSTON (AP) - Pity a poor pitcher, throwing from just 60 feet, 6 inches away. There's only one word to describe slugger Jim Rice of the Boston Red Rice, the 1977 American League home run champion

with 39 scoring smashes, strayed slightly Friday, but gave the Red Sox the late punch needed in a 5-4, 10inning victory over the Texas Rangers. In batting practice, Rice treated early arrivals in a

packed crowd of 34,747 for Fenway Park's 66th season opener. He drilled a shot into the centerfield bleachers Then, as if responding to the cheers, he did an en Rice, a 24-year-old muscleman filling the designated

hitter role while amazing Carl Yastrzemski flashes in left field at the age of 38, couldn't carry over his pregame slugging. He flied to left and struck out in his first two times at bat.

He walked on his next two trips, including an intentional pass in the seventh after a double by Rick Burleson with Texas in front 3-2.

The Rangers padded their lead to 4-2 on a homer by Mike Hargrove in the eighth. Then the Red Sox frustrated most of the afternoon by leaving 14 runners stranded, went to work

With one out in the Boston eighth, Butch Hobson, a 30-home run hitter in 1977 but batting ninth in a powerpacked lineup, hit a towering drive into the bleachers

Jerry Remy singled, took second on a passed ball and moved to third on an infield out. Rice then drilled a single off second baseman Bump Wills' glove, tying the

June 11 — Midland Lions Women's GA announces winners

Women's Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club held a Blind Partner Tournament April 4, which was won by LaWanda Baker and Flo Hallam. Free-Shot Tournament on April 11 was won by Billy Dillon with an 87 gross and Eileen Womack with a 65 net.

Members of the WGA are

reminded of dates for free lessons for members in the first and second weeks in May on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. All members interested should contact the Pro Shop by calling 7-5354.

Date of the annual tournament is July 21 and 22. Weekly tee off time on Tuesday's is 9:30 a.m.

playing on the road back to local competition and better its home market from three still if the home team is

to five times a year. Exclusivity on Monday nights and the "carry-back" rule both help ABC boost its network game must compete ratings. Obviously, ratings in many markets with the will be better if there is no local team.

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The Saturday afternoon

COAHOMA Coahoma High School girls' track squad took the District 6-AA championship trophy Friday by accumulating a record 139 points.

The Coahoma fems also qualified an incredible 13 girls for the Regional track

Qualifying in the 440-yard

Age and creed schism golf

Age and greed have driven an ugly schism into the ranks the men's professional golf tour.

The new kids on the block want to relegate the old folks to their rocking chairs. The old folks don't feel all that old. With a little geriatric stimulation, they can still get their juices pumped up occasionaly and they like to go out and swing a bit.

They feel they're entitled to it. They've made valuable input into the game over the years. Now is time to collect dividends

The brash young lions, who leap right out of college classes onto the money trail with no stopover at the pro shot, think differently. They don't want any old geezers, not even if one's name is Ben Hogan, taking money out of their pockets. It's an unfortunate mess.

Bitterness resurfaced at the Masters over the weekend with Bob Goalby, who won the green Masters jacket in 1968, the most agitated spokesman against the PGA Tour's new policy of "let's put the old codgers on the sidelines. "Deane Beman hasn't

contributed a fraction to the game that I have," said the strapping 49-year-old pro from Belleville, Ill., "and my contributions have been minimal compared with those of guys like Ben Hogan, Sam Snead and Julius Boros." Beman, former U.S. and

British Amateur champion, is the commissioner of the tour. Although the final decision is left to the Tour's policy board, Beman is considered the architect of the circuit's controversial new format. The rules essentially strip

old U.S. Open and PGA champions of their lifetime exemptions and forces them to meet certain basic standards - a minimum of 15 tournaments, and \$10,000 in yearly earnings — to retain playing privileges.

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Carmen Holman, Karen Woolverton, Judy Cox and Nancy Howell. Lori Phinney won her region berth in the 880-run and mile relay, and Fay Fryar's first in the 440 and second in the mile relay also won her region honors.

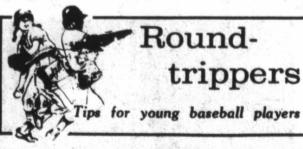
Linda White took second in the mile run and Karen Spears and Cindy Fryar are the other two on the mile

Angela Dykes was second in the high jump, and Linda Brito, Andrea Fowler and Sandra Martinez are alternates in the 440, 880 and

mile relays, respectively. Complete results follow: DISTRICT 4-AA GIRLS

DISTRICT 6-AA GIRLS
Team totals — 1. Coahoma 139; 2. Stamford 124; 3. Colorado City 87; 4. Ballinger 85; 5. Merkel 45; 6, Wylle 40; 7. Winters 18. 440 Relay — 1. Stamford, 50.9; Lori Earles, Parris Harrell, Tammy Holcrooks, Jacki Mays, New Record, old record, 51.1. Colorado City 1977; 2. Coahoma, 51.98; 3. Colorado City 1977; 2. Coahoma, 51.98; 3. Colorado City 52.42. 880 Dash — 1. Camella Aguirre, Ballinger, 2: 32.75, (record, old record, 2: 35.4, Aguirre, 1977); 2. Phinney, Coahoma, 2: 36.49; 3. Ritter, Ballinger, 2: 45.43. 40 Dash — 1. Fay Fryar, Coahoma, 62.53; 2. Drowil, Ballinger, 63.12; 3. Spears, Coahoma, 46.54. 220 Dash — 1. Jacki Mays, Stamford, 25.52, (new record, old record, 26.0. Brenda Smith, Colorado City, 1977); 2. Smith, Colorado City, 26.62; 3. Howell, Coahoma, 27.4. 80 Hurdles — 1. Lori Earles, Stamford, 11.2 (new record, 112)





RUNNING THE BASES

After a good warm-up or at the end of the endurance jog the drills described below should be practiced to improve running and help build endurance. They should be started four weeks before the season and continue all through the

1. RUNNING - Sprint (run hard) 50 yards (this is one trip): Repeat this sequence six times for four days: Add two trips every four days until a total of 12 are in the workout. Remember, think about and practice good 2. BASE RUNNING - Sprint from home plate through first base two times; sprint from first base to third base

two times; sprint from second base to home plate two

times; run hard from home plate all around bases four times. Remember, technique! Be sure each base is touched every time. IMPROVING MUSCLE STRENGTH Muscle strength and endurance is essential to success The following is a general exercise that helps build overall body, leg and arm strength and the strengths needed to

throw and hit: 1. BENT KNEE SIT-UPS a. Lie on your back, knees bent, hands behind back.

b. Exhale and curl-up so elbows touch knees c. Slowly return to starting

position and inhale. d. Start with 15 and add 5 every day until doing two sets of 30 with a short rest between the sets.



(Wednesday: More conditioning tips).

Local bowling results

Chucks Surplus over Fina No. 4 4-0; Mitchem Auto Sales over McCann Corp 4-0; The Perry's over Southwest Tool 4-0; House of Craft over The Head Post 4-0; Thornton's over C. C. Trophy Co. 3-1; Bennett Pharmacy over Mills

Man's High Game — Jerry Parnell mari's High Game — Jerry Parnell 192; Man's High Series — Jerry Parnell 542; Woman's High Game — Mary Leyva 192; Woman's High Series — Mary Leyva 504; Team High Game — Bennetts Pharmacy 813; Team High Series — Mitchem Auto Sales 2330.

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STANDINGS — Mills Optical 66-42;
Chucks Surplus 65/2-42/2; C.C. Trophy
Co. 63/2-44/2; Fina No. 4 63-45; The
Head Post 36-52; Bennett Pharmacy
65-52; House of Craft 56-52; Mitchem
Auto 56-52; McCann Corp 48-57; The
Perrys 45-59; Southwest Tool 40-68;
Thorntons 37-71. LADIES MAJOR Skipper Travel over KVMC 3-1; Mitchell Co. Utility over Bowl A Rama 3-1; Dell's Cafe over Carver's

Oil & Chemical split Smirn and Coleman Oil 4-4, High Single Game — J. C. Self 283; High Total Series — J. C. Self 783; High Team Game — Cosden Oil & Chemical 1081; High Team Series — Smith & Coleman 3104.

STANDINGS — Cosden Oil & Chemical 152:104; Pollard Chevrolet Co. 194-107; Coors Dist. Co. 143-113; Builder Supply Co. 141-115; Smith & Coleman Oil 141-115; Robertson Body Shop 129-127; Shade Western 118-138; Kentucky Fried Chicken 117-139; Republic Supply Co. 114-142; Jones Construction 111-145; A&N Electric Co. 111-145; Colorado Oil Co. 108-148.

TUESDAY COUPLES

Bowl-A-Grill over Academy of Hair Rama 3-1; Dell's Cafe-over Carver's No. 2 3-1; Rice & Ribbons over Rock-well Bros. 4-0; Continentals over Coahoma Beauty Center 4-0; Big Spring Savings over Hall's ACE 3-1; Bowl-A-Grill over Newsom's 4-0; Wooden Nickel tied Sander's Farm 2-2; Garden City '66 over Carver's No. 1 4-0. SCRATCH

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Co. 111-145; Colorado Oil Co. 108-148.
TUESDAY COUPLES
Bowl A Grill over Academy of Hair
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Glibbs & Weeks 6-2; Hester's Veryl
over Lame Brains 6-2; Standard Sales
over Graham's Office Machines 6-2;
Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors over
Kennedy's Fina No. 4 6-2; Budweiser
over Desert Sands Motel 6-2; Arrow
Refrigeration Co. over Shive's Gin Co.
6-2; Riley Drilling Co. tled Fashion
Cleaners 4-4.
High Scratch Game — Bill Burt 227,
Pauline Fulesday 206; High Handicap
Game — Bill Burt 251, Dolores Hull &
Pauline Fulesday 245; High Scratch
Series — Aaron Redwin 605, Pauline
Fulesday & Clarice Rountree 501;
High Handicap Series — Aaron
Redwine 680, Pualine Fulesday 618;
High Scratch Team Game — RBC
Pipe & Supply 805, (HDCP) RBC Pipe
and Supply 847; High Scratch Team City Pawn tied State National 2-2; Tomco over Ye Olde Pottery 3-1; Leonards Phar. over Coahoma Kit-

Ted Ferrell over Ackerly Oil 3-1; Big Spring Health Food over Montgomery Ward 4-0. Ward 4-0.

High Team Series — Leonards
Pharmacy — 2136; High Team Game
— Ted Ferrell Ins. — 742; High
Individual Series — Lucille Romine
506; High Individual Game — Angle
Foster 187.

Series — Budweiser 2042 (HDCP) Budweiser 2453. STANDINGS: Bowl-A-Grill 147-98; Lame Brains 140-98; Fashion Cleaners 135-105; Shive's Gin Co. 134-106; Kennedy's Fina No. 4132-108; TBC Pipe & Supply 123-108. Baskin Robbins 11 Elayors 132-108; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 127-113; Graham's Office Machines 123-117; Budweiser 122-118; Gibbs & STANDINGS — Big Spring Health STANDINGS — Big Spring Health Food 78½-33½; Montgomery Ward 67-45; Leonards Pharmacy 67-45; Ye Olde Pottery 63½-48½; Roberts Auto 63-49; State National 60½-51½; Coahoma Kitchen 60-52; Ackerly Oil 54-58; City Pawn Shop 45½-69½; Tomco 42½-69½; Ted Ferrell Ins. 38-74; Nutro 36½-75½.

MEN'S MAJOR
Pollard Chevrolet over A&N Electric 8-0; Robertson Body Shop over Kentucky Fried Chicken 8-0; Shade Western over Republic Supply Co. 8-0; Builders Supply Co. over Weeks 121-119; Standard Sales (PP) 110-122; Desert Sands Motel 106-134; Riley Drilling Co. 106-134; Hester's Supply (PP) 96-136; Academy of Hair Design 91-149; Arrow Refrigeration

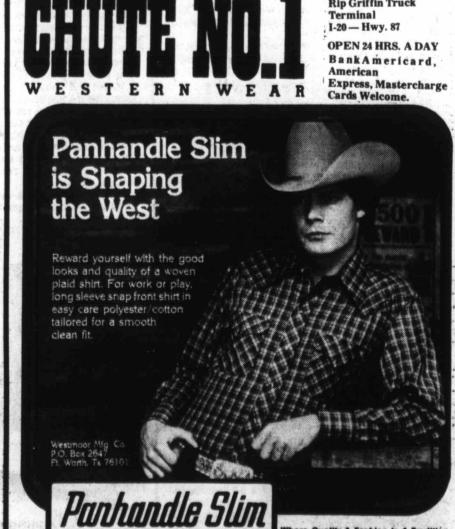
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Blue Top Pkg. Store 8-0; Billy's Trim
Shop over Good Housekeeping 6-2; The
Final Touch over Bob Brock 4 6-2;
Webb Credit Union over Fun Bunch 6-2; Little Sooper Mkt. over Fiberglass
System 6-2; Leon's Pumping Service
over Tally Electric Co. 6-2; Chrane
Recreational Vehicle Center over D.
L. Dorland 6-2; Lost Cause over Sand
Springs Builder Supply 6-2; 4th & Springs Builder Supply 6-2; 4th & Goliad Texaco tied Harding Well Service 4-4; Gilliland Electric Co. tied

Service 4-4; Gilliland Electric Co. fied Pollard Chevrolet 4-4.
High Individual Scratch Game Man — Glenn Thomas 221; High Individual Scratch Game Woman — Barb Vieira 231; High Ind. HDCP Game — Pat Buske 252, Barb Vieira 259; High Ind. Sc. Series — Ray Kennedy 587, Marge Underwood 586; High Ind. HDCP — Ricky Stone 663; Marge Underwood 676; High Team Sc. Game — Chrane Recreational Vehicle Center 739; High Team Sc. Series — Super Pickles 2171; High Team HDCP Game — Lost Cause 866; High Team HDCP Series — Super Pickles 2501.

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Recreational Vehicle Center 184-72;
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121-135; Tune Insurance 120-136; Blue
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880 Relay — 1. Coahoma, 1:51, 22, Carmen Holman, Kerren Woldenfurn, Judi Cox, Nancy Howell, (new record, old record, Colorado City, 1:58.4, 1977); 2. Colorado City, 1:58.4, 1977); 2. Colorado City, 1:58.4, 1977); 2. Brzozowski, Wylie, 11.81; 3. Hoolbrook, Stamford, 10.99, (new record, old record, Mays, 13.0, 1976); 2. Brzozowski, Wylie, 11.81; 3. Hoolbrook, Stamford, 12.11.

Mile Run — 1. Nan Petty, Stamford, 5:52.42, (new record, old record, Petty, 6:15.7, 1977); 2. White, Coahoma, 6:05.67; 3. Hodneck, Coahoma, 6:05.67; 3. Hodneck, Coahoma, 6:18.14.

Mile Relay — 1. Ballinger, 4:19.39, Julia Miller, Dee De Jennings, Pam Holle, Carolyn Droll; 2. Coahoma, 4.22.18; 3. Winters, 4:38.98.

Triple Jump — 1. Mays, Stamford, 33-514; 2. Earles, Stamford, 34-134; 3. Brozozwski, Wylie, 33-934.

Long Jump — 1. Mays, 18-514, (hew record, old record, Mays, 18-1, 1977); 2. Smith, Colorado City, 16-71/2; 3. McCoy, Merkel, 16-31/2; 1. Turner, Ballinger, 35-0; 3. Randle, Colorado City, 107-55/2; 2. Smith, Colorado City, 107-55/2; 2. Smith, Colorado City, 107-55/2; 2. Smith, Colorado City, 107-55/2; 3. Crenshaw, Merkel, 94-71/2. Protect-a-Bed Rugged one-piece liner gives Install it in only minutes Now your pickup is ready for tough chores, without wear and tear, scratches dents or rust 267-2097 Located "In" **Rip Griffin Truck**

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finish, and the Eagles will be

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Other point-grabbers for

the local boys included

Bobby Huff in the 100-yard

dash, and the 220-yard dash.

Huff's break-neck run for the

tape in the 100 tied his best

effort of the year. His 9.7

time was good enough for

round out the scoring.

The Big Spring girls

started the day on the right

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third place. Huff finished fourth in the 220 with a 22.7 Eddie Puga raced to a 51.3 time in the 440-yard dash, good enough for fourth, and the mile relay team of Boadle, Huff, Coffey and Puga took 6th with a 3:08.8 to

good-sized crowd in winning the 220-yard dash (27.3) and The same foursome also from a relay race and were nudged out of possible region

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5-4A track results

Eddie Puga took fourth place foot as Kathy Birdwell took Harris was sixth in the long Mitchell and Tammey respectively, in the 100-yard

Harris also dazzled the squad.

anchoring the first place 440- relay, (4:26.3), and Jackson

yard relay team (49.7) (11.7) and Mitchell (11.8)

Connie Jackson, Doris also finished fifth and sixth

jump (15-11½).

WHITES

Jaeckel twin-Eagles to lead TALLAHASSEE, Fla. at 7-under par in the 10th Glenn Campbell, finished

(AP) — Barry Jaeckel fired annual Tallahassee Open. two eagles Saturday to tie for The 28-year-old Jaeckel, the early second-round lead whose best finish in 12 events with Canadian Jim Nelford was a tie for fourth in the

"This team is made up of a

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No. 9. Joe Torre out there.

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Valentine relates the Mets criticized Mets' executive.

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he added, "and the leader is and a new outlook. Our

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The Mets' spiritual

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I don't think so. It's different

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with a 67 to give him a 137 total going into Sunday's double round. Nelford, the leader after

the first round Friday with a

66, was a late starter Saturday in the field of 142. including amateur Kenny Knox, in the \$80,000 tour-General Mac-Arthur with nament over the 7,124-yard par 72 Killearn Golf and Country Club course. Just prior to the round,

Ron Johnson of Miami withdrew and did not give a reason. He shot a 41-41-82 first round.

The tournament was delayed one day because of heavy rains Wednesday and Thursday in the Florida Panhandle.

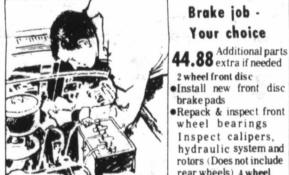
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UT signs first preppie

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Longhorns

signed their first schoolboy basketball prospect Saturday when they inked 6-foot-6 Wade Blundell, a

two-time selection as player of the year in New

Blundell, who averaged 24.7 points per game in

leading Arch Bishop Rummel to a 34-0 record and its

second consecutive Class 4A state championship, was

signed by Texas Coach Abe Lemons and assistant

Blundell hit 67.1 percent of his field goals and 88.7

The Longhorns won the National Invitational

Tournament and were Southwest Conference co-

champions last year. They return all but one starter

U.S. swimmers drown Reds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The United States, shat-

tering world best records in each event behind teen-age

sensations Tracy Caulkins and Scott Spahn, unleashed

a tidal wave of talent on the Soviet Union Saturday,

building a commanding 112-52 lead in the first day of

Uncle Sam's waterstripes took the first place medals

in all 14 Shortcourse Events at the deluxe Texas

Olympic Swimming Center.

No world records were recognized because the

competitors only had to swim 25 meters before they

made their turns. However, each event counted a

world best, American and U.S. Open record.
Sending up storm warning to the East German

women who collected 11 of 13 gold medals at the 1976

Olympics in Montreal, America's gals made a strong

The 15-year-old Caulkins, a ninth-grader from Nashville, Tenn., won both the 200-meter breast stroke in a

dazzling duel with Russia's 14-year-old Julia

Bogdanova, who had been ranked No. 1 in the world in

'Affirmed' faces final test INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Affirmed, the winner of 10 of his 12 lifetime starts and the early favorite for

the Kentucky Derby, faces his final California test

Sunday in the \$284,750 Hollywood Derby.

The 38th running of the 1%-mile Hollywood Park event has drawn a field of nine 3-yearolds.

Radar Ahead, Balzac and Noble Bronze are expected

to be the top threats to send Affirmed off to the May 6

running of the Kentucky Derby with a loss in his final

The winner of eight stakes events and more than a

halfmillion dollars in his career, Affirmed is unbeaten

in three races this year and was a runaway winner in

Regular jockey Steve Cauthen, who missed a ride on

Radar Ahead, unbeaten in three career starts, will

be making his stakes debut in the Hollywood Derby.

Darrel McHargue, the nation's leading rider, will

'em. Maybe the New York funeral wreaths with the

"Vicious - that's the word Tom Seaver and Jon

for us," says an exhuberant Matlack and long-ball hitting

Lenny Randle. "No super- Dave Kingman, there has

stars. No paranoia. Just a been a sudden reawakening.

young, hungry spirit trying One sparrow doesn't make to reverse what happened a spring, nor does a fast

lest year." spurt from the starting gate mean a pennant push in

definition of the word September. But the 'team,''' adds Bobby demeaned, patchwork Mets

Valentine. "Individualy insist they're not one-day

talent to go man-to-man with "Our good start doesn't

clubs like the Phillies. surprise me," said General

Together I think you will find Manager Joe McDonald,

departure of ace pitchers

basking in early prosperity

in his plush second-floor

office. "We felt in the spring

fi (Seaver 0-0) (Richard 1-1),

Cincinnati

NEW YORK (AP) - Pinch where everyone

Affirmed in the Santa Anita Derby, will be aboard this

By DANNY REAGAN

Sports Editor

Permian and San Angelo

were fighting it out for the championship trophy in both boys and girls divisions, the

Big Spring contingents were

making their best showings

in recent memory in Friday

night's District 5-4A track

The Big Spring boys,

shutout year after year in the

past, garnered 34 points,

including a first place finish

for senior Kenneth Coffey in

the Long Jump (22-10).

Coffey was the only local

athlete on the boys' squad to

The local girls rode the

wings of Connie Jackson and

Selena Harris to a third

place finish with 73 points

(only three back of runner-

up Permian). Jeannie

Hester's charges qualified

five girls in three events for

the regional meet to be held

In the adrenalin event for the Big Springers, the 440-

yard relay, the team of

Eugene Boadle, Kenneth Coffey, Bobby Huff, and

More bowling

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By Tommy Hart

Saturday's Games oit at Toronto

Q. What's the most field goals Pete Maravich ever attempted in a single game at Louisiana State? — Don Richard, Big Spring.

A. "Pistol Pete" twice put up 57 shots from the floor in a single game at his college alma mater. In 1968, against Vanderbilt, the now-moody pro star sunk 22 of 57 and 10 of 15 from the free-throw line for 54 big ones (even though he and his LSU cronies lost 99-91).

In February of 1970, Pete was good for 26 of 57 from the field and 17 of 21 from the line. Those 69 points also weren't enough, as LSU dropped a 106-104 decision to Alabama that time.

For your information, during his varsity career at LSU, Maravich popped 1,387 of 3,166 field-goal attempts and 893 of 1,152 free throws for 3,667 points, an average of 44.2 points over 83 roundball games.

If you have a question about a personality or event in the history of the world of sports, please send your inquiries to "Tommy's Replay", Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 Milwaukee at Baltimore Chicago at New York Texas at Boston Seattle at Minnesota California at Oakland ain

Cleveland at Kansas City
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Toronto (Clancy 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 2-0 and
Replogle 0-0) at Baltimore,
(McGregor 0-1 and Briles 0-1) (McGregor 0-1 and Briles 0-1) 2, 2 p.m.
Chicago (Kravec 1-0) at New York (Tidrow 0-1), 2 p.m.
Texas (Medich 0-1) at Boston (Ripley 0-0), 2 p.m.
Cleveland (Garland 0-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1), 2:30 p.m.

NBA playoffs

p.m. California (Brett 1-0) at Oak-land (Johnson 1-0), 4 p.m.

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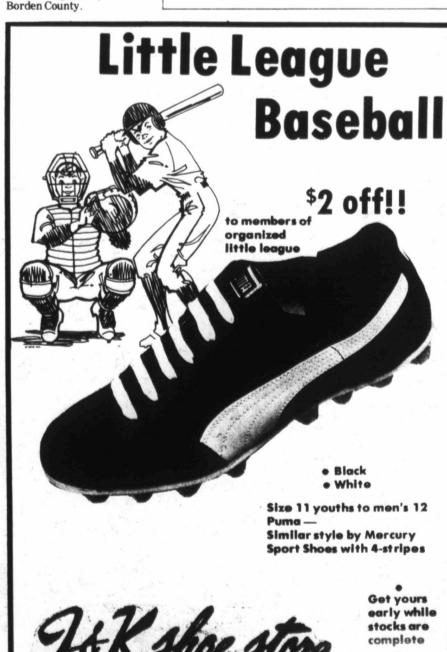
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New England 6, Edmonton 4, New
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Winnipeg 9, Birmingham 3, Winnipeg leads series 1-0.
Sunday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at
Springfield, Mass.
Quebec at Houston



WATCHIN' THE TRACK - Forsan's Valerie Stevens, center, caught all the action at the District 7-B track meet last week, Friday, the sophomore basketball ace, placed third in the District tennis match after losing to year last season, won the junior girls' singles district title.



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Holmes' manager discounts Ali, 'only 30% left'

two-time

NEW YORK (AP) -As trainer and manager of

undefeated Larry Holmes, Richie Giachetti is torn by he has a good-looking young fighter whom he is pointing toward the heavyweight



reason to show any racism.

there are pretty highly-

Most of the black athletes up

Moon struggled through

two mediocre seasons as the

Huskies' signal caller.

during which the fans and

press second-guessed his

every move, criticizing him

for running when they

believed he should have

passed, and for passing when

he should have kept the ball.

THEN AND NOW - Recognize him? He's George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing champion. Picture at left is when Foreman signed TV contract in 1976. At right he's shown Wednesday when he showed up at signing of bout between World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Ken Norton and challenger Larry Holmes to be held in Las Vegas, June 9.

Moon boos gone

touted.

SEATTLE (AP) - The up there. They have really no boos, the jeers, the hate mail that Warren Moon knew as a Washington Husky still prey on his mind, though perhaps only as deep-rooted memories of the way things

It is partly because of those catcalls, that echoed in his helmet and pounded like the beat of a thousand drums in his nightmares during his three-year tenure as a black quarterback at Washington, that Moon chose to ignore the National Football League and sign a professional contract with Edmonton of the Canadian Football League.

The CFL offers a more attractive climate for a black quarterback, says Moon, who capped his rollercoaster career Washington last January when he led the Huskies to a dramatic 27-20 victory over favored Michigan in the

He said the fans pressure NFL teams to steer away from drafting black quar-

"The fans have a lot to do with it. I've seen that in my years at Washington," Moon said Thursday after signing a contract for undisclosed terms the day before. "I don't think the management would draft a black quarterback unless he had the potential to play. But they (management) can only take so much pressure.

"I'd just rather stay happy and not go through that

Although he expects the racial situation to be better in Canada, Moon admits, "I really don't know why. They haven't got that many blacks As a long-time idolizer of Muhammad Ali, he prays it won't be at the expense of the legendary "It would be a blood bath

- I don't think I could stand to watch it," he said, referring to a possible meeting of his protege and the aging ex-champion.

"Ali is only 30 per cent of the fighter he used to be. He is like a worn-out punching bag. If he had to meet Ali. Larry would cut him to shreds with his flicking left and those lightning onetwo punches.

"What a tragedy it would be for both Ali and boxing in general."

Divergent trails to the undisputed heavyweight crown followed a collision course during the past 48 hours with contractsigning ceremonies in New Orleans and New York. In New Orleans, Ali signed

championship of the world. for a return bout with Leon months ago, the fight Sept. 15 Spinks, the raw youngster in New Orleans' Superdome who wrested the crown from to decide that portion of the him in Las Vegas two



LARRY HOLMES

'Sock-it-to-me Sakata

MILWAUKEE (AP) -What to do with shortstops Paul Molitor and Robin Yount — if and when Yount plays again — isn't the only pleasant personnel problem in the Milwaukee Brewers'

Manager George Bamberger also has Lenn Sakata, who may be the slickest fielding second baseman in the American League.

"When I decide to play Sakata regularly, he'll be the All-Star second baseman, and he'll be the All-Star second baseman for 10 Bamberger said. years,' 'But I'm not going to do that until I decide it's best for the

Sakata now plays against left-handed pitching, with Don Money at third base and Sal Bando the designated

That easily is the best defensive combination, but against right-handed pitching, Money plays second and Bando third, with Sakata on the bench. That's because Bamberger has as his alternate DH Ben Oglivie, last year. The Brewers, off to a 5-0 start, clearly have their greatest depth ever.

In the opening series against Baltimore, Sakata sprinted to about 20 feet from first base and dived to glove a ground ball. Somersaulting on his backside, Sakata

flipped an over-the-shoulder hook shot on one bounce to first baseman Cecil Cooper.

The play, not unlike a basketball player hurtling out of bounds to flip the ball back into play, beat the runner by three steps.



(AP WIREPHOTO)

PETTY THE POLITICIAN - Stockcar king, Richard Petty, makes a point as he talks about his political career from his racing office in Level Cross N.C. Petty, who is off to a frustrating start on this years NASCAR tour, says his current bid for the Republican nomination for Randolph County commissioner does not signal the beginning of a political career

Lietzke not hopeful

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Bruce Lietzke doesn't believe he is a superstar among the golfers on the pro tour.

Then, again, he doesn't think he was playing over his head last year when he earned \$202,156 for fifth place on the official money

This time a year ago, Lietzke had won both the Tucson and Hawaiian Opens, had finished second in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and had posted 26 consecutive rounds no worse than par.

In 1977, he also finished second in the Tournament of Champions and finished in the top 10 of tournament fields seven times. This year, Lietzke has won just \$18,069. His best finishes were a tie for sixth in the Citrus Open and a tie for

"I really didn't expect as much this year," Lietzke

boxing ring. 'You know how a punching bag wears out. You can get one made of finest leather for \$200. Yet after continuous flogging, it begins to rip at the seams and the stuffing gets all wadded up inside, and it is

descendant of Italian im-

look-alike from Cleveland

racing before turning his

business talents to the

useless "That's the way Ali has become."

The squat, mustachioed manager insisted that Ali has been experiencing a deterioration of his skills since his "rope-adope" victory over George Foreman in Zaire Oct. 30.

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GOLFER'S DISTAFF SIDE - Golf is the profession of Polly Crenshaw's husband, Ben, but she finds the tennis court more to her liking as she accompanys her husband on the professional tour. She is shown during the recent Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga

Roger Maris not asking for charity and immortality, it was a

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Hall of Fame is charity it's something they give you and not something you necessarily earn," said an embittered Roger Maris. "I'm not one to ask for charity.

heavyweight title recognized

by the World Boxing

Association and New York

In New York, Ken Norton,

recognized as champion by

the World Boxing Council, signed to risk his title

against Holmes under the

promotional aegis of Don

It is presumed that the

survivors of these two bouts

-unless Ali should decide he

has had enough - would

meet in some bizarre setting

for million of dollars and the

universal heavyweight

could, I hope he has enough

sense to call it quits," said

Giachetti, 38-year-old

"If Ali wins, and I think he

King in Las Vegas June 9.

State Athletic Commission.

"I'm going to be in there some day. If the writers keep me out, there are other ways.

Crew-cut, tanned, vounglooking but 30 pounds heavier than when he held one of baseball's most cherished records with 61 home runs in 1961, Maris returned to Yankee Stadium Thursday for the first time in 12 years. Along with Mickey Mantle,

the other member of the dreaded "M&M" power tandem of the 1960s, Maris drew a tumultuous ovation and, with his Hall of Fame teammate, strolled to the pitcher's mound while a tape of his historic 61st home run flashed on the scoreboard screen. Instead of hoisting him in a

RUNNING AFTER

2,000-FOOT FALL -

Roger Reynolds of

Indianapolis runs along

a golf course path in

preparation for next

Marathon. After 959

safe parachute jumps

four years ago, Reynolds' chute failed

during an exhibition by

the U.S. Army Golden

Knights and a second

chute tangled in the

shrouds of the first.

Reynolds survived the

2,000-foot fall but was

not expected to walk let

along run again. Just 18

months later he jumped

out of another plane

Boston

week's



Mantle, holds up a copy of the contract he signed Thursday in Alexandria with the Alexandria Dukes, a Class A minor league team. Mantle, an outfielder, was signed to

fielder said. "Afterward, it longer became meaningless. The press degraded it, said it was anguish for me. I suddenly nothing.

some institution. They made my life hell."

Maris came to the Yankees from Kansas City in 1960, and, although he played side-by-side with Mantle, he became the American League's most valuable player in 1960 and 1961. For three years, through 1962, he had 100 or more runs batted in each season.

"I had back trouble and played in only 90 games in 1963," he recalled. "Still, I hit 23 homers and batted in 53 runs.' In the years immediately

following his halcyon 1961 season, Maris said he was the victim of untold abuse, particularly from two syndicated New York columnists who nailed him every chance they got. "Baseball got to be no fun for me in New York," he

found I couldn't take it any

said. "But I managed. It was when I started getting "Serving Our Area lambasted in all the other parks around the league vou name them — that I

"They were years of lost all my desire to play.

"Writers began saying went out and tried. It was no derogatory things about me. use. I was washed out. The It was as if I had defiled dedication just wasn't there. To loss of desire was added

physical injury. In 1965, Maris suffered a broken right hand and lost strength in his last two fingers. He was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals at the end of the 1966 season.

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doing something about it.



Frick's passing slighted got together in 1934, the Chandler, game was suffering, like the

League from 1934 until 1951

in

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LAURA BAUGH IN

TOKYO — Laura Baugh

of the United States

reacts after hitting a tee

shot on the first hole of

the opening round of the

Sixth World Ladies Golf

Tournament Thursday

in Tokyo. Miss Baugh,

one of the tour favorites,

finished the day in the

13th place with a two-

In the midst of the Masters Golf Tournament, with the professional hockey and basketball seasons headed for the championship playoffs and the major league baseball season just getting started, the news was almost overlooked.

Ford C. Frick died at age 83 Saturday and the passing of the former baseball baseball's commissioner was noted in some places with only a instrumental fleeting mention that hardly befits a man who spent 31 years of his life as a top executive in the game. When Frick and baseball

selected him as commissioner For 14 more years, until 1965, he was the game's No.1 executive. Nothing much happened during that time, unless you consider the addition of two new teams in each league, the extension of major league baseball to California and the transfer of six franchises from one city

Baseball has always had the ability to select exactly the kind of individual it needed at the particular time to rule as its commissioner Judge Kenesaw "Mountain" Landis was the tough disciplinarian required to-restore public confidence in the wake of the Black Sox scandal. A.B. "Happy"

governor of Kentucky, was rest of the nation, from the picked for his clout - real or ravages of the depression. imagined — in Washington. When they parted company Gen. William D. Eckert in 1965, baseball was a came during baseball's thriving industry. The man apple-pie stage when the must have done something game sought to emphasize its All-American image. Wall Street attorney Bowie He served first as Kuhn was the perfect man president of the National when legal problems began to cloud the baseball horizon.

when he was chosen as Frick was the man in the third middle of those other four, a commissioner. He had been former sports writer and broadcaster whose role was economic salvaging of three to guide baseball through the of his league's franchises postwar stabilizing years of Brooklyn, Philadelphia and the 1950s and '60s. His Boston - during those difselection came at a time ficult depression days and when the game needed some that weighed heavily in his room to grow. And the man favor when the owners they picked for the job gave Frick was in charge when

Walter O'Malley and Horace Stoneham revolutionized the game by moving the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to California. Testifying under oath in one of Oakland owner Charley Finley's various suits against Kuhn, O'Malley said he wouldn't have gone west if Frick had opposed the transfer. Frick, however, came through "100 percent for the owners," and the Dodger gold rush began.

Frick was buried Monday with Commissioner Kuhn and the two league presidents, Chub Feeney for the National League and Lee MacPhail for the American, representing baseball.

eighth at Doral.

said. "It is not so much that I played above my head last year, but ... I'm far from being a superstar. I sorta had that thrust upon me. Last year I made most of my money early, out on the West Coast and in the deserts. It's kind of hard catching up.

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BIG ONE - Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes of Big Spring display the 40-pound yellow cat they caught recently near Kelly's Camp at Lake Corpus Christi.

Takin'it easy

Herald Outdoors page

'Big Fish' program open to Texas fishermen

fishery biologists to gather want to catch big fish and the information on lakes and Texas Parks and Wildlife streams that produce these Department has a Big Fish big fish, exceptional catches Award program to insure that your fishing friends believe that story of the "big fish award program.

exciting anglers

CLARKSVILLE, Va. (AP) — For most of the day the angler in the boat on Buggs Island Lake has been hauling in largemouth and smallmouth bass, abundant in the 50,000-acre impoundment of the Dan and

Suddenly the line went taut. He knew he had

something big. The fish, straining the reel's drag,

moved for the deeper water of the river channel. It was

and 28 to 30 inches and is related to the salt-water

population that ranges the Atlantic seaboard,

Before power dams impeded many rivers' free flow

to the Atlantic, striped bass swam freely every spring

The first freshwater striper population that survived

without help from man was found in lakes Marion and

Moultrie in South Carolina. The lakes are referred to as

the Santee-Cooper system after the two rivers that

The South Carolina striper population probably

began in 1942, when a few fish trapped in the lakes

adapted to fresh water, said David K. Whitehurst, a

Several million striped bass fry were put in Buggs

Island Lake by North Carolina authorities in the early

1950s. But it is believed that the population that exists

in the lake today sprang from striped bass still in the

rivers. "I feel that probably some adult fish were

The Santee-Cooper system was "the first situation in

which it was found that the fish could live an entire life

An average of 10 million 2-day-old baby stripers, or

into those rivers to spawn, before returning to the sea.

especially from North Carolina to Massachusetts.

This striper — morone saxatilis — averages 81/2 lbs

Roanoke rivers.

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a freshwater striped bass.

Virginia fisheries biologist.

landlocked." Whitehurst said.

cycle in fresh water." he said.

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In order for the P&WD Eligible species and minimum weights of Texas brown trout, 2 lbs. Morone saxatilis

fish include: largemouth bass, 7 lbs.; crappie, 3 lbs.; white bass, 3 lbs.; striped bass, 15 lbs.; striped-white bass hybrid, 6 lbs.; channel catfish, 12 lbs.; blue cats, 35 lbs.; flathead cat, 50 lbs.; walleye, 6 lbs.; rainbow and

The angler applying for a 'big fish' award certificate must have hooked, fought, and landed the fish. All fish

entered must be measured which is furnishing anglers for total length, and must be weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture with a statement of weight signed by a wit-

of fish available to the angler caught are smallmouth. that are not listed on the "big P&WD fisheries personnel fish" award program in-

with plenty of action at lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Average size of the smallmouth in Meredith are weighing in at 1.75 pounds and recent fishing reports from Meredith anglers in-There are several species dicate that most of the bass

gather fish information from cluding the smallmouth bass the "big fish" award

program along with creel census, chemical sampling, and net surveys.

There will be six survey days during each quarter, four weekend days and two weekends, for a total of 12 days for each lake.

Meredith selected Panhandle region to assure statewide coverage of the

Make sure that boat is ready!

of properly outfitting a boat for operation on area lakes is important, but getting caught-up on paperwork should be number one on the list of things to do now.

The National Fresh Water

supported, tax

Fishing Hall of Fame, a

exempt, museum complex,

being developed in Hayward,

Wisconsin is now in the

process of constructing their

long planned Anglers shrine

According to Bob Kutz,

founder and volunteer ad-

ministrator, the structure

will be 140 feet long and 4

stories high and cost over 1/4

The big fish will be a walk-

through building housing

artifacts of angling and

enshrinements of those who

have contributed out-

standing achievements or

in the likeness of a Muskie.

registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number or fascimile thereof must always be aboard and available for inspection by any law en-Fishing Hall started

It will also display ad-

ministrative recognition of

charter members and

Kutz said, "The Musky,

observation platform for

anglers.

A check of the boats' forcement officer when the motorboat is in operation on Texas public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the

> When you renew the certificate, the same number shall be issued if you apply to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department within the 90day period preceding the expiration date. All motorboats, regardless of length or horsepower, are

charter founders of the project as well as a wall of required by law to register if memorial tiles to deceased operated on public waters in Texas This same certificate rising from a bubbling pool of number will be honored by other states for different of water will contain a lengths of time if you boat on display area the length of its their state waters. body and up to its open mouth which will serve as an

The number awarded to decaled, or is \$1 painted.

sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. The numbers must be at least three inches in height, and must be of a color that contrasts with background

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

The Texas Certificate of Title Law, which became effective Jan. 1, 1976, is for all new-unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet and new-unregistered outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower.

The title fee for each boat or outboard motor is \$3.50 your motorboat must be and registration transfer fee



NUMBER ONE GAME BIRD — The mourning dove provides a greater harvest, 5 million birds shot last year, and more man-days of hunting than any other bird in Texas. Although dove populations have been stable in the past, it is not known how well the bird will react to the pressures of man. Bert Bivingsn a graduate student at Texas A&M University, is currently studying the population of birds in an urban area and uses the tops of college buildings to trap the

fry, are shipped to other states each year from the accomplishments to the Virginia Game Commission hatchery at Brookneal, industry in the realm of some 40 miles upstream from Buggs Island Lake, said freshwater angling, science, W.E. Neal, fish management coordinator for the equipment and

million dollars.

rea fishing news

That time again!

It's that time of the year again to take the old turning worm out of storage and get the

fish fever started again. This happens to be "THE" time to start again because spring black bass fishing is one of the most interesting of all sports. The "serious" angler knows that the blacks spawn when the water reaches the high 50's and low 60's.

But don't count on your thermometer solely. They go through these spawning moves in so many different ways it's almost impossible to say anything positive about exactly when the big time is.

For instance, in the sheltered coves at Moss Creek or Lake Colorado City for instance, you'll often find the water temperatures five or six degrees warmer than in open waters of those lakes.

This usually means that bass in the upper end of a crevice will be acting like love in bloom while bass on the point of the cove will be acting as if it was still late winter

To make things even more interesting, prevailing spring winds can oxygenate water to cool it on one side of a reservoir and almost stagnate it on the other. These same winds can drive plankton to one side of the lake, which causes baitfish to throng in that area. The other side can have few, if any, baitfish for bass to get turned on about.

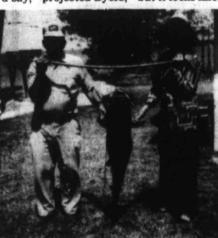
More about this top game fish next week. Right now, on to what's happening in the lakes around us. That's a good question for Lake Thomas,

because my best source out there seemed to have dried up. Tried to contact Mrs. Tidwell at the Lake Thomas Lodge, and found that the phone had been disconnected. Have to try somewhere else I guess. MOSS CREEK

Local and area fishermen will find that there is a new care-taker for Moss Creek this season. Jim Byers has taken over Ed McCain's duties out there. Ed is out lakehopping somewhere in the sunny years of

Jim says that the cool weather has slowed things down a bit, but before that, the fish were hopping. Quite a few crappie, some blacks, a couple of yellow cat and a bunch of big carp have been showing up lately.

'We're still three weeks away from spawn I'd say," projected Byers, "but it looks like



four blue cat to 5 lbs., three channel catfish

By Danny Reagan

are biting, but he can't. He's only seen two of about 18" long. Jim also reminds all potential visitors that trot-lines aren't allowed on the lake. Likewise for any boat with a motor bigger than 15 HP's. Also, the gates close at 10 p.m.

it's going to be real good from now on." By

the way, Jim would like to say the walleye

required for vehicles and fishermen. LAKE COLORADO CITY Didn't get the release from the Cee City C of C this week. Maybe next Sunday.

and open again at 6 a.m., and permits are

LAKE SPENCE Fishing picked up on area lakes last week with record and near-record catches reported for some species.

While it doesn't go into the books as a fisherman catch, the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife technicians netted another record striped bass at Lake E. V. Spence. This was a 30-lb. female, which equaled the state record for a fishermancaught striper at Toledo Bend on the Texas-Louisiana border

The female was divested of her eggs for a striper hatching project operated by the state department. Another one, topping 29 pounds, was netted. Several fishermen came in with stripers bettering 10 pounds. G. M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, has the lake's

top striper, a 24-lber. A 40-lb. yellow catfish was the largest of this type caught in a year and second only to a 48-lb. cat by Roy Cunningham of Vincent at Lake Spence in 1975. A 121/4-lb. channel cat was second only to a 13-lb. 9-oz. specimen hooked by G. M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, in 1976.

Lake Thomas came back into the news with respectable strings. J. Vineyard, Snyder, landed a 30-lb. yellow cat, and C. M. Chaney, Snyder, had one at 30 lbs. Aubrey Roger, Gail, had six crappie to 2 lbs.; J. D. McGregor, Knott, 15 crappie to 2 lbs.; Mr. Cooper, Snyder, 15 crappie to 2 lbs.; and Mr. Benton, Snyder, eight crappie to 2 lbs.

Reports from E. V. Spence, where Wildcat Fish-A-Rama reopened after being closed several months due to fire damage, included

Hillside Grocery and Bait — Herman Bell Monahans, 27 channel cat to 11/2 lbs., and three stripers to 2 lbs.; Larry Bailey and Buster Rich, Odessa, two blue catfish to 10 lbs., 50 channel catfish to 3 lbs. and four stripers to 8 lbs.; Wesley Boone and Stacy Turner, and P. D. Bailey, Tahoka, string of channel cat to 9 lbs.

Paint Creek Marina — Steve Croft, Big Spring, 5-lb. black bass; Larry Bailey Denver City, 11/4-lb. channel catfish; Ruth Smith, Pecos, 10 lbs. 10 oz. striper; Vernon Chism, Odessa and Ivy Eubanks, Robert Lee, three stripers to 10 lbs.; Roy Rowe, Lubbock, six stripers to 10 lbs.; Ronnie and Dewayne Williamson, Snyder, two stripers 7 and 7½ lbs.; Daniel Ruth, Eunice, N.M., 4½lb. striper; Donny and Joe Don Geeyas, Snyder, three stripers from 3 to 71/2 lbs.

Triangle Bait — Joanne Johnson, Linda and David Thacker, Big Spring, three stripers from 2 to 3½ lbs. Edith Country Corner - J. D. Farle, Odessa, 40-lb. yellow catfish; Bill Reynolds and party, Midland, four stripers to 8 lbs.,



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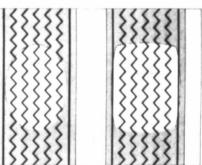


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FORMERLY LOCATION OF QUALITY VOLKSWAGEN



FIRST PLACE WINNERS — These students participated in the annual Texas VICA Skill Olympics in San Antonio. They are David Huckabee, Neal Ervin, sitting, and Robert Brown. David won first place on his project display for Maintenance Mechanics. Neal won first place on his cabinetmaking display and Robert won first place in a Technical Information contest for auto machinists. All of these students attend Big Spring High

Sands High

Students place second over all in Literary Meet

suasive Speaking; Susanna

Arismendez placed 5th in

Newswriting; and Tom Smith placed 6th in Science.

The students who placed either 1st or 2nd will advance

Thursday the High School

and Jr. High girls competed

in Klondike's District Track

meet. The High School

Floys placed 1st in the high

jump, 2nd in the 80 yard

hurdles, and 4th in the triple

jump; Suzie Brasher placed

1st in the 200 m. dash, 2nd in

the long jump; Ester Brito,

placed 4th in the 200m. dash;

the 400m. relay which

consists of Ester Brito,

Susanna Arismendez, Irma

Franco, and Sylvia Brito,

placed 5th and the 880m.

relay placed 3rd which

consists of Suzie Brasher, Sylvia Brito, Jill Floyd, and

Ester Brito. The girls scored

54 points and placed 3rd over

all in District. The results of

the Jr. High girls are as

follows: D'Ann Hall placed

3rd in the 100 vd. dash: Lisa

dash; Yolanda Heredia

placed 3rd in the 400m. dash;

Laurie Mosley placed 2nd in

the 80 yd. hurdles Cindy

Brasher placed 5th and

Melinda Bearden placed 6th;

the 440 m. relay which

consists of Cindy Brasher,

Leigh Ann Billingsley, Lisa

Fryar, and Sylvia Franco

placed 5th; the 800m. relay

which consists of Cecilia

Balcazar, D'Ann Hall,

Tammy Peugh, and Norma

Caballero placed 2nd; the

mile relay which consists of

Cecilia Balcazer, D'Ann

Hall, Tammy Peugh and

Norma Caballero placed

3rd; Norma Caballero

placed 6th in the shot put and

D'Ann Hall placed 5th in the

will attend the FHA con-

vention at Dallas this up-

Second in

UIL events

By DEE DEE ADKINS

wrapped up Friday, April 7,

with Stanton in second place

behind Seagraves. Although

Stanton placed two members

on the all-star cast, Dee Dee

Adkins and Terrie Oldaker,

Seagraves and Plains won

the play contest. Stanton's

scorers for the other events

were: science - Tony

Henson, 1st, David Stroud,

2nd; number sense — Leah

Flanagan, 2nd; slide rule —

newswriting — Terrie Oldaker, 3rd; feature — Terrie Oldaker, 3rd; headline writing — Karla

Simpson, 2nd; prose reading

Steve Sargent, 3rd; poetry interpretations — Terrie

Natalie Mitchell and Tony

Stanton brought home

many fourth and fifth place

ribbons. Those who qualified

for regional will again

compete Saturday, April 21,

Henson, 3rd.

Dee Dee Adkins, 2nd,

Stroud, 1st; ing — Terrie

Literary UIL events

Klondike.

coming weekend.

Stanton

to regional.

By SUSANNA ARISMEN- the One-Act Play All Star Parker placed 6th in Per-DEZ

This week many of the students at Sands have been busy participating in U.I.L. events. The High School students placed 2nd over all in the U.I.L. Literary Meet at Loop with 89 points. The results of that meet are as follows: Susan Martin placed 2nd in Ready Writing, 3rd in Prose Reading, 5th in Editorial Writing, and One-Act Play Best Actress: Nathan Zant placed 1st in

Cast; Jannelle Billingsley placed 2nd in Headline Writing, and 3rd in Informative Speaking; Jill Floyd placed 2nd in Newswriting, 6th in Prose Reading and 6th in typing; Tammy Nichols placed 2nd in Poetry Interpretation and 5th in Feature Writing; Danny Peugh placed 2nd in Informative Speaking; Jackie McDonald placed 4th in Informative Speaking; Tammi Webb placed 4th in Headline Writing and he's on Persuasive Speaking; Stacy

Megaphone





News from schools

Texas Tech residence hall rates are raised

for 1978-79 at Texas Tech honor that can be accorded internally by the university. (Friday, April 7) by the Board of Regents meeting in

will cost more for 1978-79," Chairman Judson F. Williams of El Paso ex-plained. "Therefore, the Board found it necessary to increase annual rates by

slightly less than 5 per cent."
Rate increases of \$50 per year in non-air conditioned halls and \$60 per year in air conditioned buildings were voted. The difference in cost between the double room rate and single room rate was raised from \$50 to \$60 per semester. Rates for Gaston Apartments will be increased by 5 per cent. Summer program rates in 1979 will also be raised by approximately 5 per cent.
In other action the Regents

designated Drs. M.M. Ayoub and Henry A. Wright the Horn distinction



SUSAN SHERROD of Big Spring has been elected Ms. Friendly by the student body of TSTI Sweetwater. Ms. Sherrod, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Plowman of Abilene, is a 1972 graduate of Big Spring High School. She is enrolled in the Vocational Nursing program at TSTI Sweetwater. TSTI is a state-supported technical-vocational training school with campuses in Sweet-

water, Amarillo,

Harlingen and Waco.

TT — Residence hall rates Professorships, highest Fryar placed 5th in the 200m.

Dr. Ayoub, professor of Industrial Engineer, has been at Tech since 1961. "Utilities, wages and food Prior to that time he taught at State University of Iowa and was an engineer with the Maytag Co. He is a recognized authority in the field of ergonomics, the scientific study of human work. Avoub received the B.S. in engineering from the University of Cairo and M.S. and Ph.D. in engineering from the state University of

> range management in the College of Agricultural Sciences, joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1967. He was granted the B.S. degree by the University of California and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Utah State University. An authority in the field of brush control by fire, Wright has previously worked for the University of California Extension Service and the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station

Dr. Wright, professor of

Texas Tech Medical School Dean George S. Tyner reported to the Regents that the Liaison Committee on Medical Education may permit acceleration of enrollment in 1979. The LCME may allow acceptance of 100 freshmen at that time, which will permit the school to achieve its initial goal of 120 students per entering class a year ahead of schedule.

Dr. Tyner also reported that the Medical School plans to add approximately 5 faculty members at the Regional Academic Health Center at Amarillo in order to begin junior clerkships by the fall of 1981.

The Regents approved affiliation agreements for the Medical School with High Plains Nursing Home of Amarillo and Vista Heights Hospital of El Paso. The Board also approved con-solidation of the medical library of Amarillo Hospital District with that of the Regional Academic Health Center & Amarillo.

The Board awarded a \$1.18 million contract to John **Hines General Cotnractor of** El Paso for Phase II construction of the Regional Academic Health Center in that city.

VICA class Coahoma High winners

Texas VICA Skill Olympics was held in San Antonio on April 7 and 8. There were over five thousand students and advisors from around the state of Texas to participate in the various activities and contests.

Seven members of one of the oldest VICA chapters in the state were on hand to participate. The Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) Program at Big Spring High is chapter number fifteen and was chartered in 1948.

As usual the members of chapter fifteen made a fine showing at the state contest. Robert Brown won first place in a Technical Information contest for auto machinists, and second on his project display. David Huckabee won first place on his project display for Maintenance Mechanics and Neal Ervin won first place for his Cabinetmaking Display. Jimmie Barrier won second place in a technical information contest for Typewriter Servicemen. Derryberry won fourth place for her display for Nurse Aides and competed in the Prepared Speech contest. Linda Conard competed in a technical information contest for Dental Assistants Teresa Sherman represented the club as one of the District One Officers for the upcoming school

Besides the VICA activities the members of ICT chapter fiteen enjoyed sightseeing and also attending a professional basketball game between the San Antonio Spurs and the Kansas City team.

Mr. Spencer, the club advisor and ICT Coordinator is already taking applications for the ICT results are as follows: Jill Program for the 1978-79 school year and urges students to contact him immediately in his office at the high school. the 100 yard dash, and 5th in

Employers who are interested in training students or just finding out about the ict Program are encouraged to call Spencer at 267-7461

Forsan Students. will travel to Levelland

By STEVE COWLEY The regional U.I.L. participants, band, and spring sports competitors are all gearing up for their "big coming moments shortly.

The regional U.I.L. participants leave Thursday for Levelland and will spend the night there this year.

The girls golf team will leave Tuesday for the same city to compete in the Regional girls golf meet. Annette Cregar medalist for the team in the recent district competition. Other team members in-Melanie Beeson. clude Karon Calley, and Rhonda Shoults. The band is intensifying its efforts in preparation for contest, which will be held in Iraan

high jump. This Monday there will be The Junior-Senior Banquet a town meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. is also not far off (the 28th, to be exact). If you have any Wednesday the High School boys and Jr. High boys have a district meet at questions about the banquet at all, be sure to contact Miss

Mrs. Blagrave, Susan Martin, Lesli Guitar, Irma Franco, and Carla Parker Auctioneer examination

ODESSA - A noncredit course designed to prepare students for the new state auctioneer license examination is scheduled at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin April 19-

Dr. John D. Richardson, professor and chairman of management of UTPB, said the course is for persons interested in the auction business as clerks, cashiers, bid callers or dealers in

auctioned properties.

Instructor for the course is Clarence Nash, licensed auctioneer and past director of the Texas Department of Labor and Standard Auctioneer Division. Classes will be conducted 6:30-10:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 8

a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. "Students will get background in technical materials, and business requirements as well as practical experience on how to run an auction. They also interpretations — Terrie will Oldaker, 3rd; typing — Doni douglas, 2nd; debate — said. will get a chance to practice bid calling," Richardson

Course registration is limited to 14 students. Tuition is \$99. Persons desiring further information may contact Robyn Eoff, secretary at UTPB's College of Management, phone 915-

announces Student Council officers The thirteenth annual are elected by students exas VICA Skill Olympics

esses, swimsuits and other

Phernetton, Cheryl Powers,

Lori Phinney, Jeanna King,

Tammy Greenfield, Cathy

Cagle, and Darla Henry.

Refreshments were served

in the Home Ec Department

Girls District tennis was

held at Abilene, Tuesday,

April 11. Only junior division

members placed. They were

Tammy Greenfield and

Kelly Anderson, 4th palce,

Janie Wallace, 3rd place.

Boys District will also be

Coahoma High Industrial

Art Class went to Sul Ross,

March 8. Those going were

Scott Riddle, Earl Thomas,

held at Abilene, April 18.

Cheryl Powers and

following the fashion show.

Sharon

Student Council officers Everyone intending to go to the Jr-Sr Banquet, which for 1978-79 were elected Thursday, April 12. They are is April 29, needs to sign up and pay \$4 for their dates by

president McMahon; vice president -April 20. Mike Roever; secretary -Diane Jones; parliamentarian — Cristi 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the High Hudgins. Senior represen-School Auditorium. The tatives are Mike Richey and public was invited to attend. Stacy Hodnett. Juniors are FHA members modeled Daron Moore and Terri spring fashions such as Poteet. Mike Rupard and Terri Jo Cook are sophomore attire. Members sering as representatives and Gary models will include Melissa Newton and Cassey Abregg Brown, Stacy Hodnett, Dana are freshman represen-Hodnett, pam Hodnett, tatives Tracy Dykes,

A bake sale was held Friday during first and second lunch. Members of the Big Red Band furnished cookies, brownies, cake and various other goodies. Another bake sale is scheduled for Wednesday, April 19 during both lunches. Chairman of this project is Lori Broughton. UIL contest was held

Saturday at Abilene at McMurry College. Brenda McDonald won first place in headlining. Terry Sharp won second in feature writing. Tim Ballard and Mike Henry were third in debate, and Donna Witt won second in Shorthand. All these winners will go to regional April 22 in Lubbock at Texas Tech

Runnels Jr. High

Tennis team beats Garden City in tourney

By DACIA LOUDAMY and KELLI BEARDEN

The Runnels Tennis Team participated in a tournament in Snyder, Saturday the 8th. They did an excellent job and placed several times. The boys on the team beat the girls in placing with a first and second place, against three fourth places for the girls. Aubrey Weaver and Kip McLaughlin won first in boys doubles, and Ali Syed and Cavan McMahon placed second in that same event.

Dawn Estes and Julianne Raines placed fourth in girls doubles, and Donise Adams and Kris Paul gained fourth place in consolation girls doubles. Terri Miller placed another fourth for Runnels in consolation girls singles.

This team deserves a large Spring Break Holiday

for the hard work they put in to do as well in Snyder. This team also played in a tournament Tuesday afternoon at Big Spring High School, and won their match against Garden City. This team will play again Tuesday, April 18 against the Andrews Tennis Team.

The Runnels Boys Track Team attended a track meet in Sweetwater Saturday. The results of that meet will be posted soon. Julianne Raines winner of the Runnels and the Howard County Spelling Bee, will have traveled to Lubbock for the Regional Spelling Bee

held on April 15th.

We hope all the Runnels students have enjoyed this Bobby Addy. They attended an Industrial Arts open

Student Council members are continuing their annual community calendar sales. Grigsby Rag Doll spon-sored a fashion show April Calendars are \$1.50 with each listing begin 25 cents.

Cheerleader tryouts will be on Thursday, April 27 in the high school gym. Can-didates for 1978-79 Varsity cheerleaders are Judy Cox, Cristi Hudgins, Cindy McMahon, Linda Brito, and Dianna Jones. For junior cheerleaders are Terri Poteet, Ronna Tyler, Connie Brown, Cheryl Greenfield, and Stefanie James. Those trying out for Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Pam Hodnett, Sharie Shaw, Andrea Fowler, Darla Henry, Fay Fryar, Sharon Phernetton, Tammy Greenfield, Joyce Sharp and Tracy Dykes. For freshman cheerleaders are Cassie Aberegg, Kari Robinson, Robbie Ritchie, Carla Kelly, Patty Luttrell, Stacy Swann, Pam Matthews, Delinda Spears, Jill Cunningham, Shanna Cobb, and Paula

Westbrook

UIL winners Tracy Hinds, Chip Balzer, are named

By PAMELA PARSONS UIL took place at West-brook High School on April 5, and 6th. The ebents were typing, feature writing, debate, spelling, number sens, and the elementary participated in picture

Placing first in typing was Teresa Dorn, sophomore, and third place contestant was Jone Miller, sophomore.

Debate - Warren Zant, unior, and Allen Dockery, unior, palced second.

Feature writing — Janice Ritchey, senior, placed

Spelling and plain writing Tracy Brookover placed

Number sense - Ron Fryer, sophomore, placed fourth. Ronnie Diese, senior, received an All-Star Cast medal for the One-Act Play given in Snyder.

Big Spring J. J. Mac will provide music

for dance By TRACIE MCELYEA On April 22, the last dance of the 1977-1978 school year will be held. The dance will take place in the school cafeteria with J.J. Mac providing the music, and the cost of the dance will be \$1 per person. The dance will be

from 8:00-12:00. On April 21-22, the Meistersingers will put on stage "The Music Man." Tickets are on sale for the evening performances by contacting any Meistersinger or the choir room of the high school.

The Regional UIL meet will be held on April 22 in Lubbock. Those representing Big Spring and this district are Glenn Margolis Spelling, Karen Kelley, typing; Jan Whittington, Prose; and Donny Knight and Hardy Wilkerson, debate

The band will travel to UIL Concert and Sight-reading contest in Midland on April

Elections for student council officers cheerleaders were held this week. Next student council officers are Kevin McLaughlin, president; Mike Evans, 1 vice president; Mark Knight, 2 vice president; Cindy Knight secretary; and LaVoy Moore, secretary.

The Big Spring High Steer Baseball team will be home for the April 18 game against Midland, and will travel to Odessa for the April 22 game against Permian.

The Boy's Track team will travel to Hobbs for the Hobbs Relay on April 22.

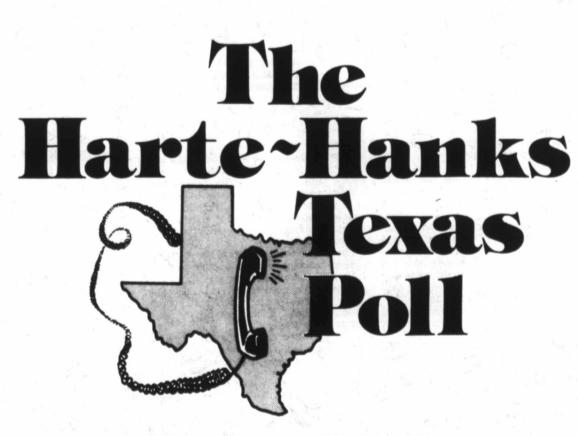
Metal Trades also has winners

The Big Spring High School Metal Trade Class (VICA) Vocational **Industrial Clubs of America** attended their State Meeting in San Antonio, Texas the 7th and 8th of April. Mr. Ament the instructor proudly announces the winners.

In Machine Shop Display Dee Nanny won first place and Keith Bagnall won second place.

The following also of the **Metal Trades placed 25 votes** for officers in District I VICA. They were Garry Bolding and Tracy Pruitt.

Coming Sunday, April 30...



The Harte-Hanks Election Team commissioned a national market research firm to conduct a special poll of a scientific random sampling of Texas voters the week of April 15.

The pollsters will ask voters who the candidates in the Democratic primary will be, who they would vote for if they had to vote right now, how they plan to vote on the parimutuel betting issue, how they would rate the performance in office of the President, the governor, the attorney general of Texas and a U.S. Senator, and how they would describe an ideal Governor of Texas.

Results of the poll will be released to the 13 newspapers who are part of the Harte-Hanks Election Team for release to their readers the week of Sunday, April 30.

The poll is another aspect of the comprehensive election coverage being provided voters in 142 counties served by Harte-Hanks Texas newspapers.

Look for the Harte-Hanks Texas Poll the week of April 30. And follow the "Total Texas Election Coverage" of the Harte-Hanks Election Team through the May 6 primary.



Big Spring Herald

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along the lines of Houston's

Summit arena and Green-

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On top of that, proposals

complex.

Texas water: Rags or riches?

Union Army general, unawed by Texas' charms, once allowed as how if he owned Texas and hell, "I'd rent out Texas and live in hell." He was probably an old sorehead. But there could be similarities between the two if Texas does not solve its criticial water problems. This special report, last in a series, explores those problems and potential

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By MIKE COCHRAN

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Not so long ago, West Texans joked about the rich rancher who, quite obviously distressed, was drowning his woes at the local saloon.

"What's wrong?" asked a friend.

"I drilled a water well," he moaned, "and struck oil." It's a story whose time may have arrived: "In the not too distant future," says diminishing pools by Bill Wilson, an Odessa irrigation farmers, a vital businessman, "water is going to be more valuable

"We have to have it. And it's going to have to be somewhere." from

Just last week Gov. Dolph Briscoe touched on the two vital resources, saying:

relationship between the availability of water and the availability of energy to meet the state's future needs. Energy, in one form or another, is essential to irrigation which enables agricultural production in

many areas of Texas. "Without a dependable supply of water and energy, some producers would be forced to utilize dryland farming methods which could have a disastrous impact on sorghum, cotton, wheat, corn and soybean production '

But that "disastrous impact" is not confined to the farmlands.

It is felt, for instance, in Fort Worth banks, Dallas critical problems but we've specialty stores, Houston also got a group of brilliant, ports and the pocketbook of everyone who enters a supermarket.

What the people of Texas have got to realize," Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton, a West Texan, said once, "is we're all one. We're com-

"We're a unit. If you tear us apart, it hurts us all, not

just one of us." Although the High Plains, with its diminishing underground water supply, reduced the cost of conrules as the gut problem in Texas, no area is without its water ... Several of these special water woes.

'Consider everything west of Fort Worth ... and south of Corpus Christi a water dustrial supplies of fresh shortage area," said Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources

"They will have a big need the future.

In a grossly oversimplified well as the oceans and seas. nutshell, the problem is this: Texas gets most of its water from the ground, and Duncan Ellison, executive much of it is pumped from director of Water Inc.:





Clayton (center) says Texans must realize "we're all one", and Harvey Davis, right, head of Texas' Department of Water Resources says "consider everything west of Fort Worth...and South of Corpus Christ a water

"I'd say the irrigation farmer is way ahead of the sector of the state's urban water user insofar as economic structure. water husbandry goes ... The farmer shuts the water off

realizes today he's using up a

"Twenty years ago in this

area it wasn't uncommon to

see a farmer water his cotton

six or seven times during the

season. Today it will average

better yields. He's not

drowning his cotton. Who

was it that said, 'The older I

get the smarter I get?' The farmers aren't any dif-

Many areas are slicing

bureaucratic and en-

vironmental red tape and

constructing dams to cap-

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tially, municipal and in-

Recreational benefits are

a frequent spinoff of

reservoir development but

only a small portion of the

state's surface the water is

down to the nitty gritty, is

the crux of the long range

issue: Importing water for

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SPEAK OUT ON WATER PROBLEMS - Speaking out

on critical water problems facing Texas, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, left, said "there is a critical relationship be-

tween the availability of water and the availability of

energy to meet the state's needs." House Speaker Bill

It is a harshly indisputable that some of those aquifers will run dry in the future, although no one can say just when. Likewise, municipal and industrial users will get first crack at existing sup-

Therefore, irrigation farmers face the grim prospect of surrendering their fertile lands to the whims of Mother Nature, often an unpleasant and unpredictable lady.

The obvious solution: importation. Unfortunately, it's not that simple.

Actually, Texas is not so bad off as it appears, and some experts sincerly believe the state can and will meet its future water needs. "We're cleaning our water

up and we're learning how to use it better, more efficiently," Davis said. "What is a better development than keeping the water you've already captured?"

He added, "We've got knowledgeable and superbly talented people working on those problems. I'm hopeful we can make breakthroughs to extend the life of the water sources we have and to help find new ones."

J.D. Beffort, who heads the department's desalting unit contributed this encouraging statement:

'Recent research and development activities in desalting processes have verting saline water to fresh processes are now being used commercially to provide municipal and inwater.'

The desalting program offers the promise of developing an entirely new source of fresh water, from for more water sometime in huge known supplies of inland brackish water as

And from the High Plains, comes this word from

Brooks to open second store on Farm Road 700

Ralph Brooks, president diamonds, gemstones, and and co-owner of Blum's gold jewelry, and would Jewelers, Inc., of Big Spring, carry an extensive line of announced the future ex- costume jewelry, watches, pansion of the company this crystal, china, glassware, week with the impending figurines, and other such opening of a second store. The new store, which will be located at 701 E. FM 700 in the new Citizens Federal Credit Union building, will be called Brooks Jewelers.

Brooks, in making the announcement, said "I feel the economy of Big Spring is both stores. We also plan to thriving and feel that we provide our employees with need to make a bigger variety of stores available to the customers in our trade area if we are to expect them to do more of their shopping across the country. As a in Big Spring. The new jewelry store, which will open May 1, will not be another version of our downtown store," Brooks continued. "It will feature many new lines that won't be duplicated at Blum's Jewelers.'

"We expect the new jewelry store to begin will attract a large number catering more to the younger crowd in our area," he said, "and will feature many items that are not carried by Blum's Jewelers.

"At the same time," he continued, "we also plan on expanding the items at our downtown location. We plan on adding new and better lines at Blum's that will appeal to our more established customers. In addition, our bridal consultant and registry will continue to be located at Blum's, and will not be available at Brooks

Brooks went on to say that both stores would be oriented towards fine jewelry,

related items.

"With this expansion," Brooks said, "we plan on attending more buying markets in New York, Florida, and California to keep up with current trends on items being stocked at provide our employees with additional training opportunities by sending them

to various professional gemmological schools result of this training, they will develop a greater degree of expertise in diamonds and gemstones, as well as repairs.

'I feel there is a definite need for another jewelry store in Big Spring," he said, and I feel Brooks Jewelers will meet that need. I feel it of people from this trade area who are currently shopping in Midland, Odessa, and other cities for items that will be carried by

the new store." "The new addition to our company will also be more convenient to many of our customers and will be centered in a rapidly developing area of Big Spring," he concluded.

The hours for the new store will be 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday, which is the same hours as the parent company in downtown Big Spring. Plans are also underway for a big open house at the new

shortage area.

simultaneously triggering be an American tragedy." social upheaval of perhaps staggering magnitude? Once again, there are no

easy answers. Here's what some have when the crops have enough. "At one time it was pure economics. I think he

Harry Burleigh, a retired engineer and former state for it? water official: "What's the real issue? That's a breadbasket out there for America. Today we're 200 million. By 2020, we're going to be 400 million.

'How bad does this country need that production out there? Can this nation afford to let that tremendously profitable economy that's grown on the Llano Estacado blow? "If it does let it blow,

not to let it blow?" A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board: "To let any part of our state go down the

what's it worth to the nation

Jay Tapp, Houston business consultant: "I'm Houston not unsympathetic ... but behind the ringing phrases and fiery appeals is simply

an unanswered question:

Who the hell's going to pay

"The water hustlers talk in wild rhetoric, but the burden of proof is on the people who are proposing all these wild schemes. It's in the economic area that the importation scheme falls

"The economics of it just don't work. The water hustlers in effect want the Texas taxpayers to subsidize the irrigation farmers. But when you ask whose going to foot the multibillion bill, the silence is deafening.

Rep. Bill Clayton of Springlake, an irrigation farmer: "I don't think the nation can afford to let this thing go down the drain.



Dallas complex cinch to spot from prairies

latest project designed to spruce up downtown Dallas isn't hard to spot. It's the mirror-glass building at the base of the 50-story tower that has the computerprogrammed light show on

Reunion is the name developers have picked for hoteloffice-shopping complex at the southern edge of the business area. It houses a concrete tower, complete with light show and revolving restaurant and bar, and a 1,000-room Hyatt Regency Hotel that gives Chamber of Commerce convention-seekers more ammunition.

Workers have completed the project nearly five months ahead of schedule, prompting everyone concerned to smile a lot.

A product of oilman Ray Hunt's \$75 million investment. Reunion came about because of what John Scovell calls a unique relationship between his Woodbine Development Corporation and the City of

"This (project) wouldn't be here without it," Scovell

Obviously the primary intent is to make money, but Scovell is also proud of his contribution to downtown restoration.

young city and can take advantage of problems other older cities have experienced at their cores. react...and we have a city

The whole complex is a city and Woodbine swapped cinch to spot from the North Central Texas prairies.

Buildings themselves are mirror glass, arranged in a multi-level configuration. A geodesic dome at the top of the concrete tower is capped computer-controlled light bulbs capable of putting on a pulsating light show

Scovell's project is a are on the table to flood land stone's throw from a planned along the nearby Trinity special events center that River to create a town lake, city fathers hope will attract which would be only a few a National Hockey League or hundred yards from Reunion National Basketball and the sports complex.

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'Catpool' is 'potential monster'

hurricanes since 1970, but such a catastrophe could bring on the "biggest disaster in insurance history," says the chairman of a special insurance pool.

on Thursday that the Texas Catastrophe Property Insurance Association — "catpool" — is a "potential monster" with \$1.6 billion in property insurance in force.

Already, Manthe said in a statement, there are approximately 52,000 risks insured in the 14-county coastal area served by the association.

More than 62 percent of the coverage is concentrated in Galveston and Brazoria Counties, with approximately 52 percent in Galveston County alone.

"We have always known we were in charge of a potential monster, but we had hoped inflation would cool and that the dollar amount of insurance in force in the pool would not keep getting bigger," Manthe said. "The shocking reality Manthe of what will surely come with another Hurricane Carla has obligated us to take further action now.

Carla hit Texas in 1961 and caused an estimated \$408 million in damage, he noted.

"A major catastrophe could cause some company insolvencies, restrict building for years to come, make it extremely difficult to obtain some kinds of property insurance, and

Guardianship excitement

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - A Camden County court judge has awarded guardianship of incapacitated rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson to his estranged second wife.

Judge Mary Ellen Talbot awarded guardianship to Harlean Wilson, Manhattan secretary.

Wilson's 19-year-old son, Tony, who missed Friday's hearing, and Joyce McRae, 32, of Chicago, a long-time fan who moved to nearby Medford to be close to the one-time "Mr. Excitement," also sought to care for Wilson, whose condition is described as semi-comatose.

Wilson, 43, known for such hits as "Lonely Teardrops" and "Higher and Higher," has been incapacitated since September 1975 when he suffered an apparent heart attack while performing in a concert.

Chattanooga Choo-Choo

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Like any other tourist, President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania couldn't resist a visit to the Chattanooga Choo-Choo.

Unlike most other tourists, Ceausescu led a 14-car presidential motorcade and had the company of Secret Service agents

The Romanian chief of state led half a dozen of his country's top officials through the gardened courtyard of the renovated railroad station and posed for pictures beside an old steam locomotive before flying on to Dallas.

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Charo divorced

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Latin entertainer Charo and bandleader Xavier Cugat have been granted a divorce in a brief closed-door session in District Court here.

Charo, who cited incompatibility in filing for the divorce, married Cugat in Las Vegas on Aug. 7, 1966.

Terms of a property set-tlement were not disclosed. The divorce proceedings ended Friday.

Charo appears at the Sahara Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip. Cugat had a band popular during the Latin music craze of the 1940s and 1950s.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — send property insurance The Texas coast has escaped rates higher than they are now," he said. "Also, more importantly, lives and would property be threatened during the storm itself."

The pool was started in Don Manthe of Dallas said 1971, one year after Hurricane Celia struck and

BACON

insurance caused insured losses totaling more than \$350 million

Celia, Manthe said, made it difficult - if not impossible — to get windstorm insurance in coastal counties. In "catpool" all insurance companies doing business in Texas combine

their resources to offer year-round coverage for wind and hail damage. It is primarily designed, however, to cover losses from hurricanes or

other catastrophes. This year, Manthe said, the association plans to step up on site inspections of new

that they comply with building code requirements. He said the association had already spread the liability,

"particularly to larger companies which had legally been able to avoid it." "We have to remember."

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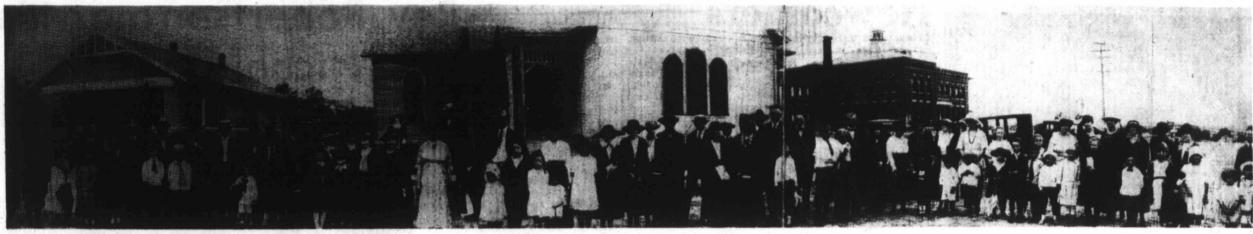
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THE WAY WE WERE — The second building from the left is the way the First United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Scurry and 4th Street, looked around 1890. The very first church to be built in Howard

County, its original membership numbered from 6 to 8 charter members. After a Methodist revival about the time this picture was taken, membership increased to 200. As membership continued to grow, so did the church.

Today, around 1,200 members attend services at the newly remodeled

Bishop consecrates new 'look' of first Howard County church

By EILEEN McGUIRE Last Sunday, members of the First

United Methodist Church witnessed the consecration of the church's newly added buildings and remodeled rooms by the Bishop Alsie Carlton of Albuquerque, N.M., bishop of Northwest Texas and New Mexico district.

The "operation: facelift" which Big Spring motorists have been watching on the corner of Scurry and 4th is almost complete now

The result is a brand new fellowship hall and office building and remodeled educational building and sanctuary.

The building expansion program was first proposed during the 1975 pastorate of the Rev. Dr. William Flemming. Goals, now achieved, included a fellowship hall large enough to seat 300 to 350, an adequate kitchen commercially equipped, adequate offices for the ministry of the church, rooms for the music ministry of the church, and a adequate bride's room and remodeling and repair of the sanc-

Elected to the building committee were church members K.H. McGibbon as chairman, R.W. Thompson, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Horace Garret, Clyde McMahon, Charles Beil, Russell Dorsey, J. Arnold Marshall, H.G. Keaton and E.H. Boullioun Jr.

Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Newsom made up the decorating and furnishing committee.

Planning was begun nearly two years ago by Gary and Hohertz Architects-Planners, construction by Area Builders of Odessa and interior decorating by Lucille's Inc. The church, of which Dr. J. Weldon

Butler is the current pastor, is particularly proud of its two new stained glass windows featuring Christian symbols and donated by Mrs. Garrett Mr. and Mrs. Dune

The spot occupied by the First United Methodist Church was the site



BRIDE'S HIDEAWAY - Everyone knows it's bad luck for the groom to see his intended before the ceremony. Nervous brides will dress and wait in the luxurious, calming surroundings of this new Bride's Room. Seated on the green velvet sofa are two of the decorating committee, Mrs. James (Dotty) Duncan, left, and Mrs. Horace (Dorothy) Garrett. Unavailable for the picture was Mrs. Don (Marilyn) Newsom who completes the committee

of the very first church in all of Howard County. The original church was a small, gray, clapboard building by the Ladies Aid for \$350.

These pioneer methodist ladies felt

they had been robbed since money washard to come by in the eighties, but their motto, "Do all to the glory of the founding a church where they might rear their families "in the nurture and

Ringers and other musical groups of the church will

perform against the setting of the new stained glass

window, shown here in the background. Parham serves as

admonition of the Lord."

This "First United Methodist Church" was organized in the home of Dr. McIntre, a pioneer resident. Until construction was completed in 1884, services were held in a district courtroom with the Rev. J. B. Thomas serving as the first preacher and the Rev. John A. Wallace as the first presiding elder.

The pulpit of the first little church was made by the hands of two of the founding ladies known as "Auntie Weyman" and "Mother Zinn." The original church roll consisted of only half-a-dozen charter members

Members soon outgrew the little church and in 1897, it was demolished and replaced with a new and larger one, erected at a cost of \$3,000. The steeple was built by the pastor. Brother C. D. West, and rebuilt after it was blown down during the storm of '97 which destroyed the Baptist and Episcopal churches.

By 1923, increasing membership created the need for an even larger and more adequate building. Services were again conducted at the district courtroom for a period of two years until the new church, which still stands today, was completed in 1925.

The new \$745,000 church was refined and polished by its new pastor, the Rev. W.C. Hinds, who conceived of the idea of the memorial windows which he called "things of beauty and a joy forever.



GOALS ACHIEVED - From left to right, coordinator Gene Mikeska, construction foreman Lonnie Clemmons of Area Builders and construction chairman K.H. McGibbon review the lengthy process of turning blueprints into

bricks and mortar. Work on the church, which began nearly two years ago, is just about finished. The result is a new office building and fellowship hall and complete remodeling of the educational building and sanctuary.

Section C

People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978

The church continued to be improved with the building of the main sanctuary and parsonage in 1951 and the construction of a men's Bible class and parking area in 1975 and 1976.

Now with its latest improvements, totalling about a half-a-million dollars, the first United Methodist Church, 95 years in the making, it

Its consecration last Sunday made use of the new fellowship hall for the first time with a dedication dinner. Originally planned to seat up to 350 people at tables, 400 were seated at

The church plans to hold an official open house, to which the public is invited, in about two weeks.

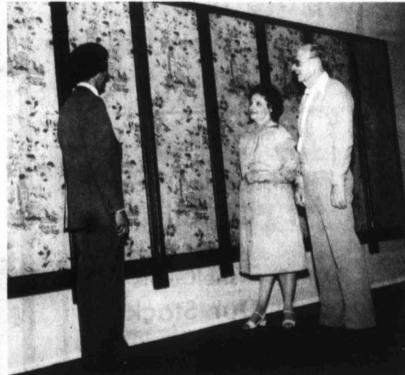
Photos by Danny Valdes



MINISTER OF MUSIC Charles Parham tunes up at the

piano in the choir section of the remodeled church. Standing is K.H. McGibbon, building construction

ACTIVITY COORDINATORS — Director of Christian Education Sandra Braun, seated, church secretary Shirley Callison, left, and membership coordinator Sue Cowling carry out their duties in the pleasant atmosphere of their new offices. The offices are in the brand new addition located to the north end of the First United Methodist Church.



ORIENTAL EFFECT — As an alternative to filling up vacant wall space with costly artwork, Mikeska, left, had this walnut and English chintz screen custom-made for the new fellowship hall. Mrs. Garrett, admiring the finished product with McGibbon, selected the Chinese print fabric which was stretched over the panel inserts.



REJUVENATED — The sanctuary was one of the rooms to receive a facelife during remodeling of the church. Here, Mrs. Duncan of the decorating committee and Gene Mikeska, coordinator, add a finishing touch to the alter. The chapel carries out the color scheme used throughout the church with its spring green carpet and plush green velvet pews.



MRS. TOMMY JAMES HOELSCHER

Miss Halfmann, Hoelscher unite

were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Lawrence, by the Rev. Bernard Beniversie.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann, St. Lawrence Rt., Garden City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elo E. Hoelscher, Rt. 2, Miles.

The couple spoke their vows before an altar decorated with two sets of brass candelabrums adorned with English ivy

Shower fetes mother-to-be

Mrs. Carl (Marilyn) McMillen, was honored with a baby shower at 7:30 p.m., April 10, at the home of Mrs. Winston Wrinkle, 2919 Mac Auslan.

Other hostesses were employees and wives of employees of KBST Radio Station. They included Melba Smith, Sue Cowling and Linda Cruz.

A yellow carnation corsage, adorned with diaperpins was presented to the honoree. White daisy corsages were presented to the grandmothers, Mrs. W.A. Burchell Sr. and Vi Terry, and to the honoree's daughter, Andrea Owens.

Hostesses wore yellow daisy corsages to compliment a spring daisy bouquet centerpiece. Crystal appointments the table and silver completed decorations.

addition In miscellaneous baby gifts and gifts for the honoree's husband and children, Andrea and Jack, a baby swing and baby book were presented by the hostesses. The event was attended by

about 25 guests. Mrs. McMillen was also honored on April 5 with an open reception hosted by fellow employees at Maloneworks as a secretary in the

personnel office.

Karla Joan Halfmann and and baby's breath. The altar Tommy James Hoelscher decorations were completed with arrangements of spider mums, blue daisies and vellow carnations.

Dennis Mrs. zenmayer, Rowena, sang wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. Rodney Ripple, Wall, at the organ.

The bride chose a gown of poly-organza with cape sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Venice lace accented the Queen Anne neckline and her fingertip veil.

She carried red roses. carnations and greenery in a cascade bouquet.

Maid of honor was Denise Jansa, St. Lawrence, and bridesmaids were Mary Kaye and Karen Halfmann, sisters of the bride, Mrs. Harold Hoelscher, sister of the bridegroom, and Donna Plagens, all of St. Lawrence; Mrs. Billy Eggemeyer and Betty Latzel of Midkiff; and

Becky Halfmann, Wall. Larry Hoelscher, San Angelo, served his brother as best man, and groomsmen of St. Lawrence; Michael heeding signs that the hoelschar and Karl Braden, Angelo; Ralph Kellermeier, Mereta; and Micheal Dunn, Midland.

Lawrence; Billy Eggemeyer, Midkiff; Carl Block and Cecil Book, San Angelo, served as ushers. Flower girl was Sherri

Halfmann of St. Lawrence and ring bearer was Russell Halfmann St Lawrence A reception followed the

wedding in the parish hall of the church. A barbecue supper and a dance were held afterward. The rehearsal supper took place Apr. 9 in the home of the

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Garden City High School and has attended Angelo State University. The groom is a 1974 graduate of Wall High School and has attended Hogan Hospital where she A.S.U. He is presently

engaged in farming.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in St. Lawrence.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) SECOND TIME AROUND - This unusual-looking dog is an Akita, shipped to his first American owner from Japan and valued at about \$500. The Big Spring Animal Shelter has temporary custody of him for the second time in his six months of life. Picked up last Thursday morning, the shelter will hold him through Thursday for the owner to claim him. After that, he'll be turned over to whomever wants to give him a good home. Currently, the shelter has several other good dogs. Both less than a year old, one is part Irish Setter and another is part Pekingese. The shelter is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

lewcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Apr. 1

John M. and Mary Morgan from Ocala, Fla. He is employed at General Dynamics through Stromberg Carlson and they enjoy camping, plants and hand-

John W. and Carol Lamb from Baggs, Wyo. He is employed at Petty-Ray Geophysical Inc., and they have a son, Christopher, 1, and a daughter, Amy, 2. Fishing and camping are their hobbies Ernie L. and Darlene

Justice from Baggs, Wyo. He is employed at Petty-Ray Geophysical Inc. and the family includes Ray, 9, Lee, and Sabrina, 5. In their spare time they like to crochet and knit.

Steve Slaybaugh from Lawton, Okla. He is employed with Conoco and his pastimes are snow-skiing, hunting and golfing. Mickie Escobar from

Lawton, Okla. She is employed with Fiberglass Systems and has a son, Chris, who is 4. Reading, writing and macrame are Robert and Sherrin Hut-

cheson from Ada, Okla. He is employed at M&M Construction, and the family includes Bobby, 16, Betty, 13, Ada, 12, Bryan, 8, Johnny, 6, and Sherrin, 5. The family likes motorcycles, boating and skating. William L. J. and Reba

Cook from Phoenix, Ariz. He employed with Big Spring State Hospital Nursing Service, and she is employed with Big Spring State Hospital Medical Service. They have two daughters, Tamra, 14, and Kristi, 9.

ERA running

out of time SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) Like sand in the hourglass held aloft by feminists rallying beneath the Illinois Capitol rotunda, time is running out on the Equal Rights Amendment.

With less than a year until the March 22, 1979, deadline for ratification, its supporters have zeroed in on Illinois with money, lobbyists and volunteers to try to win over the only major northern holdout state amendment to ban sex

discrimination is foundering. A victory is needed in Illinois, they say, to break Douglas Plagens, St. the pattern of weakening support for the ERA. Thirtyeight states are needed: 35 have ratified so far but 30 of those were rapid-fire votes during the first year, a ready time of enthusiasm before

opponents organized. 'I can't say strongly enough how important Illinois is," says Ruth Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters. "If Illinois does not come through, we are totally dependent on three states in the South and Southwest," staunchly conservative

But the task here is formidable - since 1972, the first year the ERA was up for approval, it has failed in every session to win a required three-fifths majority of both houses of

the General Assembly The last House vote was June 2, 1977. The ERA lost 101-74. The last Senate vote was Dec. 16, 1976. The ERA came up short 29-22, even after then President-elect Jimmy Carter personally telephoned the state Senate president and asked him to call the measure.

Rep. Alan Greiman, D-Skokie, is expected to call for a House vote on the amendment this month or in May. Supporters admit having only 30 firm Senate votes; 36

are needed. Campaigning in Illinois has proven difficult because of a unique block of conservative, rural Republicans and Chicago-based, organization Democrats

whose oppose it.

ERA strategists believe the final outcome hinges on GOP votes - which they say are controlled by Gov. James Thompson — and Chicago Democratic votes which they say need a green light from George Dunne, Cook County party chair-

man. But they also caution that many politicians, while endorsing the ERA, are unwilling to twist arms to win ratification.

Illinois also is the home state of arch ERA foe and conservative columnist Phyllis Schalfly.

Mrs. Schalfy was on hand Wednesday when pro-ERA forces kicked off their effort at the Capitol, presenting legislative leaders with the hourglass. She said her forces would organize no special efforts to counter the fresh pro-ERA push.

They enjoy camping, skating from Stanford. She is em and fishing. ployed at Big Spring State ployed at Big Spring State Hospital as an R.N., and they

Ray E. and Becky Matthews from Temple. He is manager of America enjoy playing tennis, bicycling and fishing. Richard and Mary Hilario National Insurance, and they have two sons, Eddie, 3, and from Lubbock. He is em-Ryan, 1. Their hobbies are ployed with West Tex fishing, plants and Roofing, and the family includes John, 4, and Jeanna, 2. Bowling and reading are their hobbies. macrame Glen and Brenda Redmon

from Arlington. He is a highway patrolman, and they have twins, Wendy and Cendy, who are 9, Bowling, crochet and auto mechanics are their pastimes.

L. R. and Durinda O'Brian from Eastland. He is selfemployed in cement construction, and their family includes Larenda, Malinda, 6, and Kathran, 5. Fishing and hunting are

Lucritia O'Brien from Eastland. She has a son, Steve, 16, and they like to Weldon and Shirley Chase

handcrafts. Skinners fete 40 years of marriage cented pearls.

The family of Royce and Mabel Skinner, Lamesa, is helping them celebrate a delayed 40th anniversary today. The party includes the couple's daughters and their husbands, Henry and Jan Hunter and Keith and Gwen Nichols, and four grand-Both raised in the

O'Donnell area, the couple were married April 3, 1948. After his release from an eight-year stint with the navy, which included serving during World War II, the couple made their home in Lamesa. They now farm south of Lamesa.

They enjoy gardening and are members of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly. The couple returned home last Sunday from a two-week second honeymoon California where he was

stationed while in the navy.

I have a very unusual prob-

lem and no one that I've

talked to has provided the

solution. I'm 20 and am in

love with two guys at the

18 months and love him deep-

that is adventurous, exciting,

but has had a roving eye.

Richard is a carefree type

I have known Thomas for

three months and I do love

him, too, but not really as

much as Richard. Thomas is

kind, sweet and offers a

I know they both love me

and want to marry me. If I

marry Richard, my life

would be more exciting, and

even though I'm convinced he

would be faithful, the fact he

had a roving eye still bothers

me. If I marry Thomas, I

know that I would miss Rich-

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Rhonda, San Rafael, Calif.

You have a problem that

many young ladies would

I can't tell you who to

marry; only you can make

that decision. It appears to

me that you really want

someone to tell you that it is

OK to marry Richard. For the time being, don't marry either one. This will

Dear Rhonda,

love to have.

peaceful, serene life.

same time.



sewing, plants, and crochet.

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from San Angelo. He is

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Richard's eyes are for you

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who it is and how long they

have lived and if they are still

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operation in Milwaukee, Wis.,

on Oct. 21, 1968, and has lived

the longest of any heart

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answer this question she is

still alive and appears

There is a boy that I have

been dating that I like very

much. It hurts me when he

told me that it would be better

if we stopped dating and be-

Reluctantly, I agreed with

Our friendship was short-

lived for now he avoids me

and won't even say "Hi"

when he sees me at school.

him, or try and talk to him

What should I do, forget

good friends.

Ronald, Piqua, Ohio

Dear Doctor,

Dear Ronald,

Dear Doctor,

Don't marry either

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ve you time to find out if about our friendship and

what happened to it?

Dear Mary,

Mary, San Diego, Calif.

Forget him and don't try to

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Rev. Robertson marries Miss Nichols to Binion

Wanda Penny Nichols and Jimmy Dale Binion knelt on a white cushion as they spoke the vows that made them husband and wife at an 8 o'clock ceremony Monday evening in the College Park Julie Fiel from Lubbock. Church of God. The Rev. She is employed as a D.D. Robertson officiated.

maintenance specialist at The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Forsan Exxon, and likes reading, playing tennis, Nichols, Coahoma, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Binion, McKenney. The altar was adorned Greg and Paula Belt from Lubbock. He is employed with Texas Farm Bureau with gold brass and Insurance Co. and they like to fish, play the guitar and

Gary and Bobby Binion sang the wedding selections accompanied by David Binion at the organ.

The bride chose a gown of white silk fashioned with white lace down the middle and around the neck. The train was styled in white lace also, and the three-layer veil was made of white lace. The capped headpiece was acwith small white

She carried a bouquet of white daisies, pastel-colored carnations and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Grimsley, Big Spring, a close friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were her friends, Darlene Clark of Sweetwater and Gina Robertson and Lana Derrberry, Both of Big Spring.

James Grimsley, Big Spring, was best man, and Eddie Decker and Phil Barber, both of Big Spring, and Gary Binion, McKenney brother of the groom, were groomsmen. Ushering were Daniel Barber and Tim Decker, both of Big Spring. Flower girl was Kelly

Krumtum, Big Spring and ringbearer was Ricky Grimsley, Big Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship room of the church. Guests



MRS. JIMMY DALE BINION

were served a three-tiered Homes. cake decorated in pastel colors and topped with two lovebirds centered with a pair of gold rings and Marijo, Big Spring. pineapple sherbert punch. The groom's cake was white with chocolate icing, and rice bags of white net with white ribbon distributed among the guests.

Hostesses were Darlene Stephens, Big Spring, and Lisa Binion, McKenney, sister of the groom. Pam Klaus presided at the guest register

The bride attended schools in Coahoma until the ninth grade, when she attended Big Spring High School, from which she was graduated. The groom is a graduate of the American School of Chicago, Chicago, Ill., and is presently employed as a cabinet maker at Berkley

After a wedding trip to Midland the couple have made their home at 1303

Okay to ask boy for date It's okay for girls to take

the initiative in dating now, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. A girl may approach a boy for a date although, says the specialist. she will probably choose one she feels will not reject her.

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In placing these values, the family needs to look at the possible economic loss they face if the homemaker dies or is disabled, and at information on the value of a woman's contribution to the

The value of her contribution is needed so couples can realistically decide how much it would cost to hire someone to do that work, in case the need arose.

In addition to more financial responsibilities in marketplace, homemakers continue to assume major responsibility for household work, which include managerial and physical activities in the household by and for family

members for no pay.

Although household work generally is not valued in monetary terms unless it goes through the market system, its value is getting greater emphasis in legal settlements - and the housewife's social role is being considered.

Cornell University research used "time" spent on household work as an effective measure. -

They identified workers in the marketplace to perform services similar to household tasks normally engaged in by family members.



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By JANET ROGERS, CEA They obtained hourly wage Placing an economic value rates for each of these job categories: cook, dishwashers, cleaning women, "handyman," washingmachine operators, laundry workers, clothesmaintenance specialists, child-care workers, homemaker aides and ac-

counting clerks. In addition, they concluded that three major factors determine the amount of time spent on household work - number of children, age of youngest child and whether or not the housewife is employed.

these Using variables, the researchers estimated the economic value of household work for a wide range of family compositions, educational backgrounds and job skills.

For example, based on the calculations, judgment of \$235,000 was awarded to a family as compensation for the loss of the homemaker's economic contribution for the next 19 years, when the youngest of three children would have reached age 21.

In planning for the future, families should also remember that insurance companies keep up-to-date estimates of the monetary value of women's contributions to families - to encourage families to insure the wife for disability and death and to assist in fair insurance claim settlements.

Prudential Life Insurance Company estimates that in the full-time homemaker with a husband and two children contributed 99.6 hours of work per week - valued at \$283.49, or more than \$15,000 per year.

Among possible planning areas, they advise, are life insurance, health insurance, income, disability retirement planning, emergency or contingency savings, savings and investments and employment

Street Length Summer Holtkort, Lubbock

> Mrs. Rex McKinney is visiting in Dallas. Mrs. Bobby Lemmons,

Mrs. Charles Jeffins and Howard Bynum, Colorado City, visited Dee Bynum Lubbock They also visited his wife, who is at his bedside.

Boy Scout Troop No. 340 is sponsoring a talent show which will take place at 7:30 p.m. Apr. 27 in the school auditorium. This show is open to the public and anyone interested in participating should call 728-8734 or 644-2071 by Apr. 20. There is no age limit for participation. No admission will be charged but donations will be accepted. Proceeds will be used to sponsor a trip to the Davis Mountains June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Conaway spent the weekend in Jal, N.M., as guests of her sister, Louise Webb, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson and Mrs. Joe Brown, both of Sweetwater, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Altis Clemmer.

The Associated Woman's

Engagements-



WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Andrews, 2807 Clanton Dr., announce the engagement and approaching marraige of their daughter, Susan, to Steve Allen, son of Nell Allen, 2800 37th St., Snyder, and the late James M. Allen. The couple plan to wed July 29 in Berea Baptist Church, Big Spring. Donnie Croft, friend of the couple, will officiate.

Westbrook news

Troop plans made L.C. Parker. Mrs. Parker accompanied the McCalls to O'Donnel where Mrs. McCall

beginning at 10 a.m. Thur-

sday. A covered dish lun-

cheon will be served at noon.

A nursery will be furnished

and a prayer retreat will be

held. The director is Mrs. R.

C. Lunsford, Snyder, and

Mrs. Bob Manning is local

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cut it in small pieces, advises

Claudia Kerbel, consumer

information specialist with

the Texas Agricultural

Extension Service, The

Texas A&M University

System.

Cut credit

Mrs. Albert Young accompanied her granddaughter, Sherry Cooper of Midland, to Fort Worth where they visited Mrs. Young's sisters and brotherin-law, Mary Herron and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell. joined her mother, brother and sisters in Odessa Sunday in honor of her mother's, Mrs. A. K. McCarley, birthday. They were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. cards up Charles Walker, A. K. McCarley Jr., Mrs. Bill Crockett and son, Will, of Colorado City, and Geraldine

Mrs. Emory Sweatt is in Anchorage, Alas., visiting her son.

Colorado City, visited Mrs. Altis Clemmer and Mrs. C.

L. Clemmer Friday.

Palmer.

Missionary Union quarterly meeting will be held at First Baptist Church, Westbrook,

Miss Oberhaltzer weds Michael Duane Hinsley

of the groom.

Colorado City,

Austin, were ushers.

Hinsley, Coahoma, brother

Mike Bulloch, Denton;

Mike Keith, Fort Worth;

Harold Swann, Lovington,

N.M.; and Jodi Williamson.

A reception followed in the

home of the bride's sister

and brother-in-law, Mr. and

The bride is a teacher in

Lewisville Independent

Mrs. Mark Wiggins, Dallas.

Nancy Rene Oberholtzer, Lewisville, and Michael Duane Hinsley, Lewisville, were married at 7:30 p.m. March 18 in Northway Christian Church, Dallas, by the Rev. Richard English.

The bride is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oberholtzer, Austin, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hinsley of Coahoma

The couple knelt on a bench adorned with greenery before an altar decorated with seven-branch and spiral candelabrums with candles and greenery. Carl Brinkman, a friend of

the groom, accompanied himself at the organ as he sang wedding selections. The bride carried a bouquet of camellias

surrounded by greenery. Nancy Austin of Mesquite served as matron of honor. and bridesmaids were Lisa Love, Dallas, and Debbie Hinsley, Coahoma, sister of

Best man was Bob Bowers,

Forsan report Oliver visits McCalls

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McCall Methodist Hospital, Lubwere in O'Donnel recently bock. visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. had some dental work done before the McCalls returnsb to Forsan.

JUNE PLANS MADE —

Mr. and Mrs. D. Mike

Hall, Norman, Okla.,

engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of

their daughter, Shirley

Kay, to Odas James

Williams, Oklahoma

City, Okla., son of Annazine Williams, 1504

Vines Ave., and the late

Odas Williams. The

couple will wed June 15

at Capitol Hill Assembly

Oklahoma City. They

met while attending the

University

Oklahoma.

God Chruch,

announce

A recent guest of the McCalls was Floyd Oliver of Lamesa, a schoolmate of their children.

Vera Harris is at home after a lengthy stay in Olton with her sisters, Velma Ray and Vernie Parker, who are

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Craig were weekend guests of Craig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Craig. Mrs. Willie Davidson, who

recently fell and injured her shoulder, is at home after being hospitalized at Hall-Bennett Hospital, Big

H.C. Hassel is at home after a lengthy stay in

on the Athena 1200

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Emily Beard Elrod was named Teacher of the Year at the district meeting of the Western District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs at Midland Apr. 9. Everyone in Forsan is very proud of her.

Getting married?

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HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Renteria, Knott, a son, John Daniel, at 2:50 p.m. Apr. 7 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Darrell Wayne La Grande Sr., 4210 Hamilton St., a son, Darrell Wayne Jr., at 2:25 p.m. Apr. 8 weighing 6 pounds 91/2 ounces.

MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. pounds 121/2 ounces. Johnny Moreno, Lamesa, a son, Johnny Manuel Jr., at 6:56 p.m. Apr. 7 weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. or rudeness? Tommy Arguello, 1208 Madison, a son, Nicolas Duran, at 9:50 p.m. Apr. 7 weighing 7 pounds 111/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Stroud, Midland, a son, John Cody, at 6:26 p.m. Apr. 8 weighing 9 pounds 51/4 University System.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies, Odessa, a son, David Ernest, at 12:34 p.m. Apr. 9 weighing 6 pounds 5

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anthony Kirk Everman Keith Judy, 55A Chanute, a became husband and wife in son, Richard Keith, at 6:58 a ceremony held at 7:30 p.m. a.m. Apr. 11 weighing 7 Apr. 7 in the Westside pounds 91/2 ounces. Baptist Church. Leslie Kelley, friend of the couple, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee

officiated. Dell, Midland, a daughter. The bride is the daughter Leatha Diane, at 11:33 a.m. of Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Apr. 11, weighing 8 pounds Cawthron, Wasson Road, and the groom is the son of Born to Mr. and Mrs. G.P. June Everman, St. Louis, Harrell Jr., Stanton, a daughter, Kelly Lynn, at

The couple stood under a white arch decorated with 11:49 a.m. Apr. 12 weighing 6 yellow and blue roses.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. Ed Settles at the organ, and Thomas M. Tolson, brother of the bride, was soloist.

The bride was attired in a white Victorian style longsleeved. floor-length gown communicating; they are with a long matching train. being rude, says Dorthy The neck was of satin edged Taylor, family life education with small lace, and the full bodice of rosebud lace Agricultural Extension trimmed with white baby pearls flowed into a princesssilhouette skirt. The sleeves were layers of soft chiffoin over white satin. The cap and veil were also trimmed in rosebud lace and baby pearls over layer of tulle.

She carried a white bouquet with yellow and blue roses. The center of the bouquet served as a goingaway corsage sprinkled with baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Hill of Charleston, S.C., sister of the bride. She wore a floor-length empire dress of yellow floral print accented with white satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of yellow nosegays.

Mrs. Javier Hernandez and Sara Thixton served as bridesmaids, and were dressed like the matron of honor. They each carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

Nichalos A. Dewaters was best man, and groomsmen were Joe Tolson, brother of the bride, and Kent Reed. Ushering were Phillip Medlin, Richard Stovall and

J.W. Holt. Cheryl Ann Hill was flower girl and Cheri Rene Tolson carried the bride's train Both are nieces of the bride and were dressed like the

bride's attendants. Ring bearer was Travis Raymond Tolson, nephew of the bride. He carried a white satin heart-shaped pillow

trimmed in lace. A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church

after the ceremony Mrs. J.W. Holt, Aledo

aunt of the bride, presided over the bride's table, which was draped with white lace over yellow satin, and centered with a yellow and white candelabrum. The bride's cake was a three-tier confection trimmed with vellow and blue roses and topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines. The groom's table was laid in white lace over blue satin and centered with a blue and white candelabrum. Serving at the reception were Mrs Holt, Myra Drake and Mrs. Joe Mathews, all aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Garner Thixton.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and

Tolson-Everman marriage Cafeteria menusheld in Westside Baptist



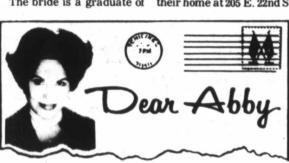
MRS. ANTHONY DIRK EVERMAN

Mrs. T.A. Tolson, Fort Forsan High School. She is Worth, grandparents of the Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Tolson, Cheri and Travis, and Mrs. Danny Beaird and Kyle, all of Aledo; Mrs. Joe Mathews and Randi Diane, Mrs. Nolan Robins, Jeremy and Brooke, and Mr. und Mrs. R.A. Halverson, all of Lubbock; and Mrs. Michael Hill, Cheryl Ann and James

of Charlston, S.C. The bride is a graduate of

now attending Howard College and is employed at Wackers. The groom is a graduate of Hazelwood High School, Florissant, Mo. He has served in the U.S. Air Force and is attending Howard College. He is presently employed at Montgomery Ward. The couple plans a delayed

wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo. They are making their home at 205 E. 22nd St.



Illicit Romance Getting Him Down

DEAR ABBY: I've been seeing a woman for about four months. We're both married and in our 30s, and work for the same large company.

After we had been seeing each other every day after work for about three months at her house (while her husband was at work), she decided to break it off, saying she felt guilty and was afraid her husband would find out. We'd stop for a few days, but we'd see each other at

work and the desire to be together was so strong in both of us, one or the other would break down and ask. "How about a cup of coffee after work to talk?" Then we'd go to a public restaurant to talk, but we'd always end up back at I can't get this woman out of my mind, and she admits

she's miserable, too. This off-again, on-again business is about to drive me crazy. I love her and don't want to lose her. We both have small children, so divorce is out . . . at least for now. What should we do? No names or locations

LOST MY HEART.

DEAR LOST: You are being selfish and unfair. Obviously, the woman is trying to keep her marriage intact, which is what you should be doing in view of the fact that you both have small children. Show some manliness and avoid situations that lead to temptation. I know it's not easy to suppress strong physical feelings, but in this case, it's the lesser of the evils.

DEAR ABBY: You quoted Edith Head, a famous fashion designer, as saying that all women look alike in the

I'll wager that I've seen more women in the bathtub than you and Edith Head combined, and if there's one thing I'm sure of, it's that all women DO NOT look alike in the bathtub.

HOUSTON SWINGER DEAR SWINGER: Technically you're right. (But they all have the same standard equipment.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been seeing a psychiatrist for several months. I think I know what is at the root of my trouble, but I am too ashamed to tell him.

I have been shoplifting for a long time. Not anything very expensive—just little things. I have never been caught, but I think some of the clerks suspect me by the way they look at me.

I have made up my mind to stop completely, but I am so sick with guilt feelings that I am on the verge of a nervous breakdown. If I tell my doctor, do you think he will report me to the police? I will do anything to be cured, but I wouldn't want to shame my family with any publicity. Please, please help me.

DEAR NO NAME: Tell your doctor. Your secret will be safe with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband does business with investment firms, and he claims that in order to get preferred treatment he has to "be nice" to the girls in the

I realize that if a secretary or a telephone operator likes you, she will be more inclined to put you through to the boss or give you an early appointment, so a gift of perfume or some little gift at Christmastime is OK. But I think my husband is overdoing it. He is always taking one of these girls out for dinner and

dancing. He says he can put it on his expense account-it's not taking anything away from me, so I have no kick Not only that, but he refuses to tell me who the girls are

or where he entertains them. In other words, it's strictly business, so it's none of my business. What do you think? DEAR SITTING: I think your husband is using the

"strictly business" excuse to justify a lot of monkey business. Furthermore, if you hold still for this, you are out Getting married? Whether you want a formal church

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TUESDAY — Chicken pot ple; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; peanut butter cookles and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; chilled sliced peaches; chocolate pudding; hot rolls and milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken pot ple or baked ham; sweet potatoes; cut green beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; apple cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; chilled pears; applesauce cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; French fries; corn bread; carrot sticks; peanut butter cookies and milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST ONDAY —Dry cereal, orange

TUESDAY — Diced ham & gravy; later tots; biscuits and milk. WEDNESDAY — Dry cereal; cookie; lemonade and milk. THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs & ausage; biscuits & jelly and milk and luice.
FRIDAY — Pancakes; maple syrup; butter; orange juice and milk.

MONDAY — Pizza; pinto beans; mixed greens; gelatin & pears and nilk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; lossed salad; hot rolls; butter; peanut butter bars and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Barbeque on bun;
French Fries; creamy coleslaw;

COAHOMA LUNCH

Secretaries

earning more

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Secretaries and typists earned salary increases during the fourth quarter of 1977, according to a continuing survey. The survey is taken each quarter by the Western Girl Division of Western Temporary Services. Inc. here.

Secretaries in 11 large cities surveyed earned an average \$4.14 hourly during the fourth quarter, compared with \$3.98 during the previous quarter. In 10 medium-size cities, the average salary increased to \$3.41 from \$3.35. Typists in large cities

earned an average \$3.70 per hour during the fourth quarter, compared with \$3.45 in the previous quarter. In medium-size cities, typists earned \$3.20, compared with \$3.03 previously.

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rolls, butter; peach cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad sandwiches; vegetable soup; buttered
corn; cinnamon rolls and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY

Breakfest

butter, applesauce and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladis;
Mexican salad; sliced bread; peaches

THURSDAY — Roast beet; gravy or

barbeque weiners; steamed rice; green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; butter; plain jello and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French fries; lettuce; fomatoes; pickles, onions, banana pudding and milk.

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WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon toast; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon rolls;
grape juice and milk.

FRIDAY — No school.

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Lunch

MONDAY — Corn dogs; shoestring potatoes; pork & beans; milk and pineapple slices.

TUESDAY — Pinto beans; baked potatoe; mixed greens; corn bread; milk and prunes.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburger & catsup; potato chips; pickles; milk and ice box cookles.

THURSDAY — Bologna & cheese sandwiches; potato chips; pickles; milk and apples.

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Breakfast

MONDAY — Waffles & syrup;

MONDAY — Waffles & syrup; sausage; juice and milk.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bacon; hot biscults; gravy; juice; jelly & butter nd milk.
THURSDAY — Cereal; fruit; juice

Lunch

MONDAY — Steak & Gravy; rice;
green beans; hot rolls, butter and pplesauce cake. TUESDAY — Pinto beans; corn dogs; spinach; corn bread; chocolate

cake; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey and dressing; giblet gravy; whipped polatoes; green peas; fruit salad and milk. milk.

HURSDAY — Hot dogs; French
fries; salad; pickles & onions; fruit
cobbler and milk.

WESTBROOK HIGH

WESTBROOK HIGH
Breakfast
MONDAY — Toast; jelly; rice; milk
and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Toast; jelly; bacon;
milk and orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Biscuits;
sausagė; honey; milk and orange
juice.

juice. THUSDAY — Banana; peanut butter sandwiches; milk and apple juice. FRIDAY — Cinnamon rolls; applesauce and milk.

Lunch

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TUESDAY - Country fried steak;

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are on a wedding trip to northern New Mexico following their wedding Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Fred Wiesen, pastor of Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo, presided at the ceremony held in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker, San Angelo.

The bride, the former Kathy Webb, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Webb, 710 Galveston, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvie L. Kemper, Star Rt. 4, Lamesa.

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The couple spoke their vows at an improvised altar featuring pedestal arrangements of yellow gladiolus, white daisies and yellow rosebuds accented with baby's breath.

The bride chose an Empire-styled gown of Qiana. The bodice was accentuated with imported reembroidered Venice lace. A picture frame hat covered with re-embroidered Venice lace and enhanced with satin streamers completed the ensemble.

She carried a bouquet composed of a white orchid surrounded by daisies, yellow rosebuds and baby's

Maid of honor was Patty Webb of Big Spring, sister of the bride, and best man was



MRS. CLAY KEMPER

A reception in the home took place immediately after the ceremony. the reception table was draped with a yellow linen cloth and arrangement of daisies,

yellow gladiolus, rosebuds with the bride's chosen colors of yellow and green. The bride is a 1975

Howard College. She was formerly employed as a secretary at Highland Products Co. The groom is a 1972 graduate of Klondike High School and has at-Angelo State engaged in farming.

University. He is presently Following their wedding trip, the couple will make

Smarter women downplay fact

their home west of Lamesa.

Are you smarter than your husband and afraid to let him know? If so, says Family Circle magazine, you

Citing statistics, the magazine notes that even though women academically dominate their high school classes, evidence points to the fact that they allow men to take the intellectual lead immediately after graduation. This happens, says the article, because women still feel that they have to downplay their intellectual prowess when they marry.

According to the article, the old concept of women having to "marry up" and baby's breath accented someone richer, taller, smarter, etc., still holds true today. Even many wives who believe in the concept of graduate of Big Spring High equal marriage hold on to School and has attended this prejudice.



Stuteville feted at 90

Ben Stuteville was honored on his 90th birthday at 7 p.m. Thursday night in the home of his daughter, Claudine McMurray, 1315 Mesquite.

Helping to host the affair were his sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stuteville and Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. McCullough.

Stuteville was born in 1888 in Sulphur Springs and moved to Big Spring from Coryell County in 1905. About 60 friends and

relatives attended the event, at which punch and cake were served Investigate

before buying Before buying a freezer, investigate "bulk" and 'special" foods. Then weigh savings and convenience against price of freezer and operating costs, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

club motto; and Jana

Wegner leading the pledge to

The club will have a

community supper at 7:30

p.m. May 8. Donations for

the Texas Mental Health

Association will be collected

at this time. After supper,

games will be played. Each

members is to bring enough

food for his or her family,

and the club will furnish the

The nominating com-

mittee was elected. It will be

composed of Ray, Robbie

Wegner, Tony Lane, Leland

Daniels and Miss Wegner.

They will present names for

officers at the June meeting.

New officers will be elected

Refreshments were served

by Ray, and the next

meeting will be the com-

munity supper

the American flag.

Cancer linked to behavior

"Medical psychology" is just beginning to discover some of the psychological factors associated with diseases, William Schofield, health care psychologist at the University of Minnesota American Association

Advancement of Sciences. So far no definite cancer personality type has been identified, he said, but there does seem to be a link to psychological behavior. Cancer can occur when the cell's gene': coding is disturbed. o body's hormones, blood and nervous system can affect this coding. The missing link is how our psychological situation can affect our hormones and other

systems, he explains. An individual's response to stress appears to be a factor both coronary heart disease and hypertension. tension depression reduce the body's resistance to disease.



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Clubhouse

Kirchoff gives

music program The Permian Basin Medical Auxiliary in the Plue Room of the Dora

at 4 p.m. Tuesday Hostess Ivah Lou Parker greeted members and the guest speaker and served

refreshments Guest speaker was Kim Kirchoff, a music therapist who works through the chaplaincy program at the Big Spring State Hospital. Ms. Kirchoff holds a master degree in both music therapy and music education, and presented a lively, in-formative program combining lecture and music \$20,359.

with audience participation. A business meeting was held after the program. A slate of officers for 1978-79 was presented by the nominating committee tries are selected for the chairman, Sara Tipton. The Sally Butler International clamation and included Donna Fish, president; Jane Williams, vice president, and Carol Hunter, secretary-

A brief summary of the treasurer's report was given and the meeting adjourned.

B&PW learn of foundation

Business Professional Women's Club met recently in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room for business and a covered dish dinner with 21 members and one guest, Mrs. Winnie Ralph, a former member,

Edith Gay, president, took charge of a small business meeting, and then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Bert Affleck, chairman of the Foundation Committee

Mrs. Affleck described the B&PW Foundation, an educational organization established in 1956 by the National Federation of B&PW Clubs, which is the only educational foundation in the nation devoted exclusively to women in the working world.

The foundation has a building in Washington, D.C., which houses a library and offices for the staff of the administration which supports research and provides educational assistance through scholarships and loans to working women or women planning to work.

It is supported by members of the clubs and has obtained financial support from corporations and other foundations, along with voluntary contribtions totaling six figures every year. It is known nationwide for its growing range of services, and business leaders, educators and civic leaders turn to the foundation for data and background on the status of employed women and for guidance in constructive in personnel change

policies. There are a variety of scholarships and assistance programs offered both to B&PW members and nonmembers which range from research at doctoral and post-doctoral level to the

Career Advancement Scholarships instituted in 1970 for full-time or parttime programs of study for training to improve chances for advancement, to train for a new career field or to re-

enter the job market. Roberts Community Center In 1974 there was established jointly by B&PW and Sears-Roebuck Foundation a loan fund in Business Administration on graduate level with loans to 195 women totalling \$284,000 from 1974-77. There was also a loan fund established in 1976 with an initial grant of from Exxon \$100,000 Education Foundation for those entering graduate engineer programs. There have been 13 recipients for

> Young women from Latin America who are qualified to take advanced courses and plan to return to share the benefits in their own coun-Scholarships (named in honor of a past national and international president). One award is made each year for \$500 to \$2,000, and since 1965 scholarships totalling \$22,880 have been

> awarded to 13 women. The latest program is known as "Second Career Scholarships" for displaced homemakers, made possible by a \$25,000 grant from Kelly Services, Inc., for women preparing to re-enter the job market after five or more years of full-time homemaking, and who are seeking new jobs because of the end

of marriage through the death of a spouse, separation or divorce.

It is estimated that three to seven million women fall into this category and find that they have few skills which employers consider marketable. The displaced homemaker finds herself competing for jobs against younger women with more education or training, and she finds that her skills are rusty or out-of-date in today's job market.

At this point, Second Career Scholarships are crucial, and these helps will enable more displaced homemakers to develop job skills that will allow them to support themselves and their familes decently and with dignity. One necessity is counseling to help these women assess their needs and skills, and another is job training; and both of these require money

foundation now receives about 7,000 applications a year, but can only award abut 425 total scholarships

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The foundation sponsoring seminars in "Building 1977-78 on Administrative Strengths' and "Effective Time Management" as part of a continuing program which began in 1969. These seminars are open to both members and nonmembers of B&PW, and is offered as an educational service for a minimum fee with the foundation absorbing part of the cost of highly qualified

instruction, so that in effect each participant has a small foundation scholarship.

Foundation income during the 1976-77 fiscal year was obtained from B&PW member dues, contributions and bequests, memorials, corporate and foundation grants, publication sales and investment interest. The strong financial support of the B&PW membership is the base on which is built corporate and other foundation funding. tributions from B&PW members, clubs and state federations in 1976-77 totaled \$161,480, a 21 per cent increase over 1975-76 con-

Awards made by the foundation for eduction and research in 1976-77 \$285,600 bring the foundations' total award dispersement to more than one and one-half million given to over 2,000 women.

The Foundation Committee of composed of Mrs. Affleck Mrs. Cass Hill and Mrs. J.T. Gallaway, were in charge of the arrangements for the meal, and will make arrangements for the next meeting at Coker's Restaurant Apr. 25.

4-H'ers plan supper May 8

A meeting of the Gay Hill 4-H Club was held Monday evening at 7:30 with Paul Ray presiding; Joie Brummett taking the 4-H White Shoulders in luxury and elegance... ALL BEAUTIFULLY **PACKAGED** IN STUNNING NEW CAMEO BOTTLES AND BOXES YOUTH & BEAUTY BATH PERFUME OIL

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Waiting for a plane

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Well, it makes a good tale. But I'm not sure that Norma Valdes believes it all.

It started on Monday. Harry Spannaus' secretary called and told us that Harry would fly into the new municipal airport at 4:30 p.m. with the high frequency equipment that was obtained from the Federal Air Ser-

We decided that would make a good picture. So at 4:15 p.m. we went to the airport. We waited. And waited. And waited. A combination of delays kept us waiting until 7 p.m. and we later found out that the colonel got a good tail wind and arrived an hour early at 3:30 p.m.

When Danny got home,

keep supper palatable, asked Danny, 'Where you been? Danny, 'Where you been? Why didn't you call?'' And Danny answered, "Marjie and me - we were waiting for a plane."

On Tuesday, we got a call from Howard County Airport that an English pilot with a World War II airplane would arrive at 4:30 p.m.

We chuckled a little on the way out there saying it probably wouldn't be there. It wasn't.

We had gotten a good story en route since we came right up on the man who was trapped in the trash dump, so the trip out to the airport wasn't wasted.

But we learned upon arrival that since the co-pilot had fallen off a ladder at the



PHONE YOUR PET - Nowell, a pet rabbit who belongs to Jim Garner of Greensboro, N.C., checks out a device invented by Garner called "Phone Your Pet" which enables cats, dogs and other pets to answer the telephone - and to hang it up, too. Garner, who is director of admissions at Greensboro College, says he will be applying for a patent on his invention.

his ankle, the plane was going to be an hour late.

We returned to the paper and at 5:30 went back. The plane still wasn't there. Everybody thought it would arrive soor But it didn't and at 7 p.m - 'n left.

Danis, west home. Norma said, "Have you eaten?" Danny said, "No." Norma asked cooly, "Were you waiting for a plane?" Danny nodded. "Tough," said Norma.

About a half hour later, Danny got a call and Norma fortunately answered. Mrs. R.E. McClure told Norma, "Poor Danny and Marj were out here for hours waiting for meet Monday this plane and it is finally

Danny said he was never so glad to get a call. The whole thing kind of reminds me about the story about a farmer and his wife who went to a national farm meeting.

They happened to stay at a motel near a big airport and the jets kept booming over and knocking the farmer's little wife out of bed.

When he left for a meeting, he told her to stay in bed, have breakfast there and She ordered breakfast and

every time she would start to take a bite, a jet would boom over and she would spill stuff all over the plane. She finally got mad and called the of-

They sent up the manager to check on the problem. He asked, "What is the trouble?" She told him.

He said, "That's ridiculous. You get out here and watch and I'll get in that bed and show you they don't bother me." The manager was in the bed. The wife was

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med the worst fears of local residents - the incidence of

> normally high. But an authority on leukemia told a community gathering Thursday not to

the farmer came back for his "I don't think you should sell your homes. I don't think you should keep your children out of school," said The farmer was indignant and furiously went over to the bed and hollered, "Who Dr. Arnold Rubin of the in the H-- are you and what Leukemia The manager looked up in alarm and said, "Would you

Leukemia Society of America. "There is no

And that gets to be one of the things you have the opportunity to do in the news business — wait for a plane — out by the airport fence.

believe I was waiting for a

are you doing here?"

Band boosters

The Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 6 p.m. Monday night at the band

Final arrangements will be made for the Countraband Day Festival at Lu Charles, La. All parents are urged to



Scientists fail to solve cancer mystery

(AP) — A state to this community." epidemiologist has confir-Six cases of leukemia have been reported during the past five years among residents and former leukemia among children and teen-agers here is abresidents between 5 and 19 years old, Dr. Ronald

Altman, state epidemiologist, said Thursday. The normal incidence of leukemia in a town with 20,000 residents, such as Rutherford, is less

than one, but even two cases would not be considered abnormally high, he added.

in a cluster around the pected in a town this size.' Pierrepont school.

In all, 13 cases of Hodgkins disease and eight short period of time.

cases of lymphoma and The scientists failed to related blood cancers were answer the question reported. In a community of foremost in the minds of Rutherford's size, an in- residents - why? cidence of 13.5 leukemia cases and four cases of they made some kind of

Two boys, both students at pected, Altman said. the Pierrepont Elementary "We do not have an ex- don't know what caused it."

School, have died of cessive rate of leukemia for the town as a whole for all Calling the statistics age groups," he said. "We do "meaningful," Altman said have more cases of Hodgkins the leukemia cases occurred disease than would be ex-

Altman said other incidences of cancer clusters leukemia, 11 cases of have disappeared after a

"We wanted to hear that Hodgkins disease are ex- discovery," said Carole Arnold, "not that they really

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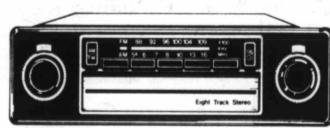


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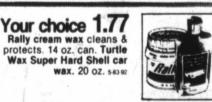
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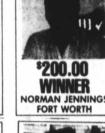
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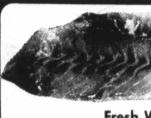




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COUNTY COURT FILINGS James Oral Whitefield, Jr., DWI

Calvin Earl Davis, DWI. Ruben P. Torres, Jr., DWI. Miguel Castillo, DWI. Henry Washington, Joe Willie Lamb, and Vernon Ausbie, destruction of property. Asencion Saldana Hilario, DWI.

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Jimmy Demicho Hayworth, DWI.
Larry Glen James, DWI.
Michael Alen Newburg, DWI.
Raul Morellia Garcia, assaulting ipolice officer to resist arrest.
Darwin Pat Boon, assaulting ipolice officer to resist arrest.
David Bricen Hutchins, DWI.
Charles Alfred Tidwell, DWI.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS Roy Lee Goyne, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$200, fine. Juan Valencia, DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days in [ail, probated to six months. Fred Dwarn Null, driving while license suspended, \$100 fine plus court Manuel Villagomez, DWI,

Joey Robles, carrying a prohibited weapon, dismissed.
Joey Robles, possession of
marijuana, \$100 fine plus court costs.
Albert Gonzales, DWI, dismissed;
failure to appear, \$150 fine.
Abel Cruz, Jr., and Arturo Ricardo
Davila, Jr., theft, dismissed.
Juan M. Robles, theft, \$70 fine.
Renanco Fernando Garza, DWI, \$50
and 30 days in jail, probated to six
months.

costs.

Danny William Wash, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$300 Joe Hasley Whitley, DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days in jail, probated to six James Morgan Nichols vs. Texas Department of Public Safety (TDPS) driver's license reinstated.

John L. Christmas vs. TDPS, driver's license suspended for six Robert Cecil Lee vs. TDPS, driver's Joel Lee Adams, vs. TDPS driver's

months.
Terry Curtis Perkins vs. TDPS
driver's license reinstated.
Scott Marvin McLaughlin, driver's
license reinstated.
TDPS vs. Loyd Absalom Riggan,

TDPS vs. Loyd Absalom Riggan, dismissed.

John Glenn Allen III vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstated.

James Roy Coyle vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstated.

Arturo Aguilar Trevino, vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstated.

Darin Sean Tucker vs. TDPS, driver's license suspended for 12 months. Paula Sue Adams vs. TDPS, driver's

Renciano Torres, Jr., vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstaled. Troy Lynn Fraser vs. TDPS. driver's license reinstated

Robert Dwayne Haggerton vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstated. Richard Dalton Carr vs. TDPS, driver's license reinstated. Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a municipal court conviction, fleeing a

Elwood Canter, DWI, dismissed.
Ola M. Chandler, appeal of a municipal court conviction, leaving the scene of an accident.
Joe Cecil Cox, DWI, dismissed.
Ramona Baker Rhone, DWI,

Don Backues, theft under \$200, dismissed.

James P. Rhone, failure to appear, \$100 fine plus court costs.

Antonio Torrez, assault, \$600 fine

plus court costs. Wayne Walker, failure to appear, \$694 fine plus court costs.
Lorenzo Jackson, DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days in [ail, probated to six months. Esquiel Flores, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding,

Sam Copelin, DWI, dismissed Sam Copelin, DWI, dismissed.
Lorenzo Jackson, DWI, dismissed.
Kelly Dean Allen, DWI, dismissed.
Ruben A. Gamboa, appeal of a
municipal court conviction, speeding,
47 mph in a 30 mph zone, dismissed.
Earl Clifford Stephens, DWI,
dismissed: failure to appear, 249 fine.
J.W. Orby Nation, DWI, \$100 fine
and 30 days in jail, probated to six
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months.

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TDPS, driver's license reinstated.
Jimmie Rodgers Ramsey vs. TDPS,
driver's license reinstated.
Herman Alexander McCall, Jr. vs.
TDPS, driver's license reinstated.
Domingo Hernandez Garcia vs.
TDPS, driver's license reinstated.
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driver's license suspension probated
to six months.
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Domingo Polendo Rios, Jr. vs.
TDPS, driver's license suspended.
Robert J. Seyse vs. C.M. Willis,
private suit, dismissed.

DISTRICT COURT ORDERS Joseph Louis Smith III and Patricia Ann Smith, petition for divorce, dismissed.

Melvin P. Davis and Ramona K

Melvin P. Davis and Ramona K. David, perition for divorce, dismissed. Sally J. Broseh and Jerry H. Broseh, petition for divorce, dismissed. Glenda McLain and Harold McLain, petition for divorce, dismissed. Chrystal Ann Hogg and Gregory Lee Hogg, petition for divorce, dismissed. Mary Ann Engelson and Gary Ray Engelson, petition for divorce, dismissed.

dismissed.

Mark Clifford Steele and Barbara
Jean Steele, petition for divorce,
dismissed.

Dana Lynn Moore and Randy Lee
Moore, petition for divorce, dismissed.

Gary Woodrow Wilson and Edith
Elaine Smith Wilson, petition for
divorce dismissed.

divorce, dismissed.
Linda Kay Denton and Jarry Jay
Denton, petition for divorce, Eva Saldivar Alcantar and Eligio Alcantar, petition for divorce,

Robin Annette Zant and Nathan Lioyd Zant, petition for divorce, Loretta Ann Rich and James Moor

Rich, petition for divorce, dismissed.
Rawleigh McCullough and Carla
McCullough, petition for divorce,

dismissed.
Linda Marie Hinojosa vs. Luis
Hinojosa, petition for divorce,
dismissed.
Billie Rhea Hamilton vs. Randy
Glenn Hamilton, petition for divorce,
dismissed.

dismissed. Ex Parte: W.J. McNew, dismissed. Ex Parte: Paul David Harmon,

Diner's Club Corporation vs. Curtis

Beaird, dismissed.

Linda Richardson vs. Marshall
lames Spruill, judgment for defen-Martha Moore and Collyns Ross Moore, order holding respondant in

Libby Carr and Marcus Joe Carr, Iris Montez and Joe Montez, divorce Lanna Kay Bradford and Bobby arold Bradford, divorce granted.

Reed, divorce decree nunc pro tunc.
Pablo Rosalio Tovar and Mary D.

Pablo Rosalio Tovar and Mary D. Tovar, divorce granted.

Wanda Evelyn Balley and Charles Edwin Balley, divorce granted.
Beatrice Y. Davis and Fred F. Davis, divorce granted.
Terry Lee Miles and Sherry Lynn Miles, divorce granted.
Ex Parte: Jerry Lee Dugan, habeas corpus judgment for petitioner.

and Napoleon Lee Price, unrusual granted.
Numan O. Thompson and Carole L.
Thompson, petition for divorce, dismissed. Helen Louise Brown and Estle Ralph

Brown, dismissed.
Shirley A. Bramble and Roland A. Bramble Jr., dismissed. Eusebio Diaz Fierro and Consuela Esther Lopez and Manuel Lopez, Velma Marie De Forest and Howard

Emerson De Forest, dismissed. Sylvia Acosta and Alberto Acosta, Susan Marie Brown and Thomas Richard Brown, dismissed. Michael Lynn McDaniel and Debra Ann McDaniel, dismissed. Ralph Edward Young and Joyce

nnable, dismissed. George Henry Skains and Geraldine Marvin Don Myers and Velma
O'Neal Myers, dismissed.
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Juanita Gonzales Deanda and enjamin Flores Deanda, dismissed. Marilyn Ann Lynskey and Bruce Burton Lynskey Jr., dismissed. Larry Dale Hodnett and Roxie Marie Hodnett, dismissed. Marie Hodnett, dismissed.

Terri Lynn Campbell and Charles
Wesley Campbell, dismissed.

Anna T. Alcantar and Francisco G. Alcantar, dismissed. Glen Edward Ray and Paulette Ray, Esther R. Delbosque and Rumaldo Delbosque, dismissed Ernestine Davis and Paul J. Davis,

dismissed.
Willie E. Forman and Sharron S. Forman, dismissed.
Brenda J. Burnett and Earl Reed Burnett, dismissed.

Debra Kay Hartsfield and Carl
Anthony Hartsfield, dismissed.

Deborah Joyce Preston and Freddy

Harry James Harwood and Bonney May Harwood, dismissed. Loretta Walls and Joseph Walls, James W. Leffler and Alice Loraine Catherine Evelyn Nelson and homas Nolen Nelson, dismissed. Ann Garner and Roy Allen

State courts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Court

Affirmed:
Barbara Hunter, Bell.
Ricky Dale Ramsey, Ector.
Charles Merle Thom, McLennan.
Annie M. Tenon, Bell.
Richard Sampayo, Jerry Castillo
and Pedro G. Martinez, Bexar.
Michael Wayne Malone, Dallas.
Christopher Dwayne Cline, Ector.
Johnny Chambers, Galveston.
Forest Anderson, Gregg.
Joe Robert Aguirre, Kenneth Ray
Parsons, Michael Anthony Motoyer,
Gerald Davis Thomas and Mark
Anthony Dishman, Harris.
Alfonso David Cerda, LaSalle.
Homer Greer Young Jr., Lubbock.

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Jerry Lynn Webb, McLennan.
Daniel Garcia Perez, Nueces.
Thomas Lennon Dunn, Smith.
Raymond Christopher Rice, Ex parte Ralph Edward Merwarth,

Richard Sampayo, Bexar Henry Edward James, Galveston.
Spencer Joles, Navarro.
Rozehl Newton, Delton Gay
McQueen, Bobby Joe Bradley,
William Delore Holloway, Tony Curtis Wright and Bill L. Young, Dallas.
Helen Walker Stone and Bill
Rutherford, Deaf Smith.

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Claude Eugene Payton, Denton.
Ex parte Charles Lloyd King,
Lamar Johnson, Dennis Michael
Perry, Johnny Lintond Tillis, Gene
Carroll Brown, Henry Lee Smith,
Dillard Lee Jr. and Gary Dean Fisher,
Harris

Vernon Richard, Jefferson.
Bill Rutherford, Deaf Smith.
Edward Jay Abrams, Tarrant. Appeal abated:
William Harrison Williams, Harris.
Alfonso Lerma Marquez. El Paso.
Dwight Edward Watkins, Eddie
Lewis Jason and Claude Eward Frost,

Harris.

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Lewis Jason and Claude Edward
Frost, Harris.

Appeals dismissed:
Kenny Ray Davis, Dallas.
Adolph Dalfrey Jr., Harris.

Appellation of the service on Appellants' motions for rehearing en

Willie Jackson Jr. and Robert Lee State's motion for rehearing en banc Charles William Shaffer, Harris.

Habeas corpus relief granted: Ex parte Larry Dean Wood, H Habeas corpus relief granted in Ex parte Larry Rodger Sealey,

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Court

Affirmed:
Walter Ronald Haynes, Harris.
Guadalupe Garcia, Lubbock.
Johnny Ray Seaton, Bell.
Robert Leos, Comal.
Terry Ray Harrison, Bennie Lee
Jayoso Jr., Leo Ray Lucero and H.
Alchael Senna, Dallas.
Sylvester Ted Burnes, Marvin
tanley, Walter Mason Alexander,
Jennis David Wagner and James
Jynn Hill, Harris.
James Randy Dhilling. Inffactoria

James Randy Phillips, Jefferson.

Billy Jay Doherty, Lubbock.
Diana Lopez, Nueces.
David Eugene Boone, Smith.
Larry Eugene Harrison, Tarrant.
Ronald G. McCulloch, Travis.
James L. Norlon, Harris.
Larry Donnell Garrett, Angelina.
James H. Owerner, Bexar.
Walter Ronald Haynes and Albert
Lee Weaver Jr., Harris.
Jeffrey Robert Slobolan, McLennan.
Alberto Ricalday and Marcus Allen
Brown, Nueces.

Brown, Nueces.
Rond Craig Collins, Randall.
Reversed and remanded:
Noe H. Trevina, Bexar.
George F. Jones, Bexar.
Appeal abated:
Rickey Lee Bradley, Dallas. Appeal dismissed:
Ex parte Arturo Casillas, Jose
Aguilar and Omero Luna, Travis.
Jessie Bean Jr., Harris.
State's motion for rehearing

verruled: Edward Darrell Chance, Harris. Appellant's mn for rehearing banc granted:

Maurice McElwee, Angelina.

John Thomas alias Maurice Lashon
Thomas and Robert Santellana,

McLennan. State's motion for rehearing en banc nied: Anderson Gregory Carrier, Orange.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas eals affirmed Karl E. Kraft vs Ivan Langford, Writ of mandamus conditionally

writ or mandamus conditionally granted: Sheriff Michael Sullivan Jr., El Paso vs Judge Edwin Berliner. Applications: Writ of error granted: Town North National Bank vs Larry Broaddus, Dallas. Writ of error refused, no reversible error:

Jon-T Farms Inc. vs Goodpasture Inc., Terry.
Texas Employers Insurance
Association vs Doris M. Adams,

Walter Dittberner vs C.H. Bell and Walter Ditiberner vs C.H. Bell and Monty C. Bell, Carson. Creditors of the receivership and liquidation of Franklin Bank, Houston vs United States, Harris. George J. Ceshker vs Bankers. Commercial Life Insurance C., Dallas. Richard C. Moore vs Altright Auto Parts Inc., Bexar.

Parts Inc., Bexar.
Bernadine Rose Brokenieg vs
Bernadr C. Butts Sr., Winkler.
Carroll Lockett vs Redi-Fuel
Transports Inc., Scurry.
E. Raymond Jensen vs Paul H. Kisro, Harris. C.A. Brown Jr. vs Cecille Johnson,

Perry Hagar Jr. vs Texas Distributors Inc., Dallas.

Rehearing of cause overruled: Paul Barr vs Milton Johnny Ber nhard, Kerr. Rehearing of applications

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Adela Rogers St. Johns, the 83-yearold author and Gilberta Hernandez and Jesus Hernandez Jr., dismissed. Tena Jeneet Parker and Timothy Allen Parker, dismissed. Debra Kay Borchardt and John Carl Borchardt, dismissed. ournalist. has hospitalized with a fractured hip, according to her son.

Mac St. Johns said Thursday that his mother slipped and fell Wednesday

Jack Maurice Walls and Janice Karen Walls, dismissed. Irene Dickerson and Stanley Richard Dickerson, dismissed. In Re: Michael Robert Crouch, dismissed. In Re: Cynthia D. Gregg, dismissed.
Dwana Lee Robertson and Donald
oe Robertson, dismissed.
Betty Jo Smith and Edward P.

Cheryl Ann Kinman and Jerry Don Cinman, dismissed.
Sandra Stinchcomb and James
tinchcomb, dismissed.
Sheila Winters and Rickey Winters,

Cynthia D. Franklin and Clyde Jackson Franklin, dismissed

Patricia A. Kistner and Larry L. Kistner, dismissed.
Shirley Mae Woodard and J.C.
Woodard, dismissed.
Suilsido Oracio Pineda and Jessie Betty Jane Regaldo and Adam M.

Marcia Smith and William Ray

maith, dismissed.
Frank Mayhew Jr. and Linda G.
Mayhew, dismissed.
Brenda Sue Miller and John Murray Larry David Beaver and Debra Ann

missed. Guzman Flores and Dominguez Flores, dismissed.

Peggy Lorene McElreath and Jerry Jackson McElreath, dismissed.

Ramona Cantu Edmondson and Doyle P. Edmondson, dismissed.

Gwendolyn J. Meyers and Daniel Clement Meyers, dismissed.

Johnnie Ruth Roberts and John Samuel Roberts, dismissed.

Linda Kay Hernandez and Philip Edward Hernandez, dismissed Phoebe Jane Joy and Frank Wayne Joy, dismissed.
Truluck Collins and Christine
Collins, dismissed. Linda Janet Adams and James Lee Adams, dismissed.

Adams, dismissed.

Billie Lou Bobo and Willie Clyde
3obo, dismissed.

Cynthia Kay Smith and David Ray
5mith, dismissed. Freddie Joe Blalack and Janell Edgar McNew, dismissed.

Maria Hernandez and Antonio
Hernandez, dismissed.

Juanita Janice Henson and Jessie Sarah Evelyn Arnold and Eddie Sandra Morales and Victor Morales, Stephen L. Calhoun and Rebecca Clare Calh ph Vernon Long and Jerri Lynn

Long, dismissed. Nannie S. Cod nie S. Coder and Robert Coder, Marta G. De Cortez and Felipe De Marta G. De Cortez and Felipe De Cortez, dismissed.
Pauline Mason and Berton Roy Mason, dismissed.
Amy Robinson and Vernon G. Robinson, dismissed.
Deborah Lou Towe and Alton Ray Towe, dismissed. HOLLYWOOD (AP) _ at the Ambassador Hotel where she lives.

"She's in good condition and in very good spirits," said Sally Gilmore been Gilmore, spokeswoman for Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

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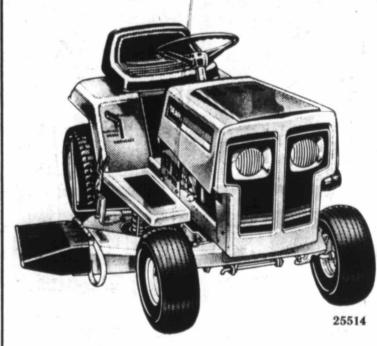
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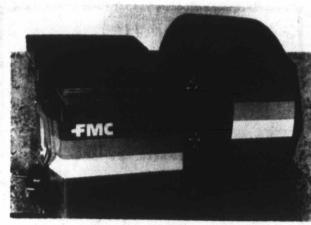
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Jim Baur itinerary

Congressional Jim Baum Saturday his schedule for this Today - B Chamber of Governmental Congressional fo Monday - Sny door; 8 p.m. Ab reception, Abiler Tuesday door-to-door; e and Water Co Awards Dinner,

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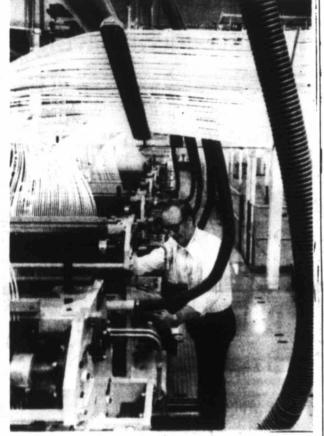
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Homosexuality is not something children pick up in classroom

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — make Homosexuality is not homosexual.' something children pick up in the classroom, says Dr. Benjamin Spock, the post-World War II "guru" to millions of parents who consulted his "Baby and Child Care" book in bringing up their children.

"I am here to teach parents that children don't turn gay by sitting in the same room with a homosexual lawyer, doctor or teacher," Spock told a news conference Thursday. "Sitting in the same room with a gay teacher will not

Jim Baum's itinerary

Congressional candidate Jim Baum announced Saturday his campaign schedule for this week.

Today — Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Congressional forum. Monday - Snyder door-to-

door; 8 p.m. Abilene, Baum reception, Abilene. Tuesday - Sweetwater door-to-door; evening, Soil and Water Conservation

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Awards Dinner, La Posada, Big Spring.

Wednesday — Big Spring
door-to-door; noon, address

the Big Spring Senior Citizens luncheon. Thursday — Weatherford door-to-door and Senior Citizens luncheon.

Friday — Sweetwater door-to-door; address the Sweetwater Kiwanis Club, Holiday Inn.

door-to-door; evening, Haskell fish fry honoree.

Wichita voters are scheduled to go to the polls May 9 to decide whether to repeal the city's gay rights ordinance. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in jobs, housing and public accomodations.

On Wednesday, the head of the Homophile Alliance of Sedgwick County and three other people filed suit in federal court seeking to halt the referendum.

Spock urged those who are in favor of repealing the local ordinance to keep in mind that "homosexuals are not brought up homosexuals.

The pediatrician and author said there is no evidence to show that children homosexual because of influence in a classroom. Parents serve as chief role models and even they cannot be sure their children will be heterosexual, Spock said.



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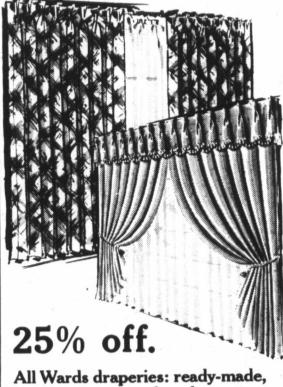
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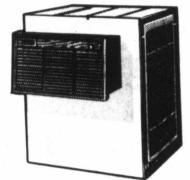
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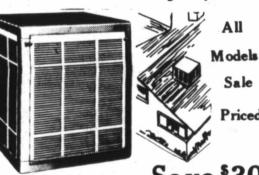
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An election of officers for the 1978-79 term will be held.

Total response of the membership is being urged, since the DAV plans to remain very active throughout the year.



Texas (AP) - Recent rains of an inch or more over parts Central, South Central, West Central and Southwest Texas were a real boon to agricultural operations, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension



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Panhandle and Trans-Pecos area received scattered rains of one-half inch or so, but these did little to relieve dry conditions. Beneficial rains also fell in

Grande Valley. While young crops, pastures and ranges benefitted from the rain, land preparation continued in northern and western areas. Sorghum planting is moving toward completion over much of North Central Texas and cotton planting is getting under way. Cotton planting is also active throughout the Central Texas Blacklands, pointed Pfannstiel. Some sorghum and peanuts are being planted in Northeast Texas while corn and sorghum planting continues in full swing in East Texas.

Although some fields are ready to plant in West Central Texas and Rlling Plains, planting moisture is too short, said Pfannstiel. Lack of moisture is also hampering planting in parts of Southwest Texas.

Preplant irrigation continues full balst in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area. Some young crops are being irrigated in Southwest Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, including watermelons and citrus.

Harvesting of citrus and sugar cane is complete in the Valley and harvesting of winter vegetables is winding down, added Pfannstiel. Strawberries are starting to move to market in Atascosa

Reports from district Extension agents showed the

following conditions: PANHANDLE: moisture is needed. Preplant irrigation continues. Some corn planting has started, and sugar beet planting is about complete. Cattle are in good shape despite generally poor grazing conditions.
SOUTH PLAINS: The area

remains very dry. Preplant irrigation continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well. Onions, potatoes and sugar beets have been planted. Grazing conditions

ROLLING PLAINS: Most farmers are waiting for planting moisture, as land preparation continues. Most of the small grain acreage has been plowed under or grazed out due to the dry the Coastal Bend and Rio conditions. Stock tanks are

> still low and forage is short. NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum planting is nearly complete. Cotton planting is getting under way. Small grains are growing well, with some greenbug damage. Grazing conditions are improving although more rain is needed. The cattle market continues

NORTHEAST: Land preparation continues, with some planting of sorghum and peanuts. Most early vegetable crops have been planted. Small grains and clovers are growing well and providing grazing. Cattle conditions are improving and supplemental feeding is decreasing

FAR WEST: Rain still is needed. Some Pima cotton and cantaloupes are being planted in the El Paso Valley. Preplant irrigation continues strong. Livestock feeding continues, with young calves and lambs suffering due to poor range. The lamb crop is 20 to 30 percent below normal.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is still short in virtually all sections. Most land is ready to plant to cotton, sorghum and peanuts but farmers are waiting on planting moisture. The peach crop is looking good, with trees in full bloom. Small grains are in poor shape, and pastures and ranges are below average. Supplemental feeding continues, with livestock in fair shape. The lamb crop is

short CENTRAL: Sorghum planting is complete, with greenbugs infesting some early fields. Cotton planting is increasing and is 60 per-cent complete in Bell County and 25 percent complete in Hill County. A heavy fruit crop is set. Many stock tanks are still low.

Awards and devotional

services will be interspersed

with musical programs, a

musical stage presentation,

a performance by Youth for

Christ comedian Les Reed,

and an Hawaiian Luau

beside the Northpark

swimming pool.

Five local youths will attend Dallas councils

Five Big Spring youths will with the presentation of 40 attend The Salvation Army flags on April 21, 22 and 23. To be held at the Northpark Inn in Dallas, the annual event brings together young people who are involved in the Salvation Army program in 40 Salvation Army Corps cities and towns in the state of Texas. A total of 500 are expected to attend this year.

The five young votaries who will accompany Brigadier and Mrs. Robert Ball, Big Spring Corps commanders, to Dallas are: Penny Moore, Tammy Moore, Becky Stephens, Michael Wike and Robin Wike. Corps officers Mrs. Albert, Mrs. Imogene Moore and Mrs. Nella Stephens will also

attend. "The theme of this year, 'His Way...My Way' sums up the purpose of these annual councils," Captain Dan Delaney, Texas divisional youth secretary, explained. 'It is an opportunity to encourage our youth with fellowship, fun and prayerful experiences to follow God's way for their lives.

After registration and rehearsals on Friday, April 21, the roll call will open the proceedings on Saturday

Work under way on museum ramp

Work has begun on the new ramp at the Heritage Museum, which will provide easier access to the facility for everyone.

Seventy-five students from Coahoma Elementary School toured the museum in three groups last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Zitterkopf, Mrs. Paul Allen and Mrs. Ferguson, instructors, and W.A. Fishback, principal.

Among daily registration of visitors were tourists from four states and from five Texas communities.

New and renewal memberships received recently included Louise Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. D.O. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Ikie R. Rupard, Margaret Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Allen and Paula Allen.

Invitations to the Chuckwagon barbecue being planned by museum officials will go into the mails Monday, according to Gerri Atwell, museum curator.

cotton planting just beginning. Beans and peas have been planted, and watermelons will be planted soon. Oats are providing good grazing and pastures are improving. Additional moisture is needed. The area

boasts a good calf crop. SOUTHEAST AND UP-PER GULF COAST: Young corn, sorghum and cotton are growing well but need

rain. Most of the rice crop has been planted, with fields \$7,000 for 'Snowball' \$210,000 handwritten

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Texas Supreme Court today upheld the \$210,000 handwritten will of a Dallas widow who left \$7,000 for her cat, Snowball. Callie Lastor's 1969 will

died the remainder of his inheritance would go a Masonic home for crippled children. The cat died of "old age" in early 1973, a witness

specified that when the cat

testified. Mrs. Lastor died Feb. 25, 1974. became more lonely," after Snowball died,

the witness testified. Mrs. Lastor's nephew. Everett Warren Jr. of Houston, and other heirs contested the will, according to court records.

The will stated, in part: "So if enny thank (anything) hapen (happens) to me when I have my teeth pull (pulled) I want my state (estate) sold and (divided) between my fondle (family).

Her dental appointment was about a week after she wrote the will. She had relatives in Houston, San Antonio and Irving, near She said she wanted

Warren to take care of Snowball in the event of her death and added, in the will, "I leving (leaving) 4 Thousand Dollars and when he (Snowball) die I want the rest to go to Mason Hone (home) (for) creepl (crippled) Children. . . I want the cat (to have) 3 thousan (Thousand) dollars from (for) the Cat SnowBall and when he (dies) I want th and banners (the) rest of his money to go 1978 Youth Councils in Dallas representing the 40 Corps in to Mason hone (home) for (crippled) children will present the six flags of

She also mentioned in the will, "I (am) goin (going) on plan (plane) to morrow to San ton (San Antonio) (if) (something) happens 1 want the state (estate) to see after.

The trial judge ordered an instructed verdict in upholding the will, and the

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set a good crop. Some

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rain for crops, pastures and

Dallas Court of Civil Appeals

said such a verdict was

proper. Those contesting the will

argued that the will should

not have been probated

because Mrs. Lastor's death

did not occur as a result of either having her teeth

pulled or her plane trip to

Also, they asserted, the jury should have been

allowed to consider whether

Mrs. Lastor had the mental

The appeals court said,

however, that "Other than

the will itself the only

evidence of mental condition

is her statement in 1974 that

'she had been rocking along

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Clubhouse

Oasis wins first place

The Oasis Garden Club met with Mrs. C.B. Lawrence for a brunch and business meeting.

The president, Mrs. Henry Schaedel, announced that the Oasis Club had won a first place in state award for their Garden Therapy Project. The award will be which will take place in Paso and south to Presidio. McAllen May 4. Plans were to attend.

March.

Following the business Rule. bedding plants, flowering pot proms. plants, hanging baskets and the plant rooting section.

Inn before returning home.

The garden therapy Speech Arts at the age of 19. program held at Moss Mrs. Schaedel, Mrs. Conger Kappa and Mrs. Leonard.

place at Big Spring County Gamma Club with Mrs. Schaedel in charge of arrangements.

Banquet to be held by Phis

the Beta Sigma Phi Four-weeks at Texas Tech der's Day Banquet which will take place Apr. 27 at the Monday meeting of Mu Zeta.

guests, Linda Hensley, Connie Edgemon and Carol Pate, met in the home of Betty Bruner.

Mu Zeta is in charge of the programs at the banquet. The club received a thankyou note from the Mothers' March of Dimes for their collection of \$405.

Information was received on the Beta Sigma Phi State Meeting which will be June

23-25 in El Paso. "Catherine the Great" was the program given by Cheryl Harris. Catherine was the Empress of Russia in the late 1700's, a big step from once being a insignificant

Wilson makes official visit

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met at the I.O.O.F. Hall on Hwy. 80. There were 18 in attendance.

Frances Loftis, Noble Grand, presided.

Members who were sick were reported on, and the charter was draped for J.F. Skalickty and Ila Mae Dunning. Alma Pye conducted the draping of the charter, assisted by Hazel Lamar, Pauline S. Petty, LaVerne Rogers, Margaret Beechly, Edna Smith, Mary Leek, Odelle LaLonde Hattie Belle Boland, Mariann Gilbert, Juanita Hamlin and Bro. Charles Leek.

An announcement was made that Sheri Wilson, District Deputy President, District 11 of Texas will make her official visit Tuesday. All members are urged to attend.

recording Mrs. Lamar, secretary, read the commission of Mrs. Petty for Lodge Deputy, after which Mrs. Smith was installed as inside guardian.

Good talks were enjoyed and the meeting closed in regular form.

Past grands plan supper

Norma Newton, Noble Grand, presided at a recent meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 with 35 members and 17 past Noble Grands present.

Eighteen visits to the sick were reported made. Sheri Wilson, District Deputy President, held a school of instruction recently and she will go to John A. Kee Lodge Tuesday for a school of instruction. The Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday

evening to accompany her.
The Past Noble Grand Club will meet in the home of Ms. Wilson, 2411 24th St., at 7 o'clock Monday evening for a pot luck supper and business meeting.

Elrod named best teacher

Emily Beard Elrod, Forsan, a member of the

Forsan Study Club, was named Outstanding Teacher of Western District, Texas Federation of Women's

Her qualifications were rewarded during the con-cluding session of the 18th Annual Convention of the Western District, Texas Federation of Women's Club, which was held at the Midland Hilton Hotel, Midland, recently. Western received at the Texas District covers most of West Garden Club Convention Texas from Big Spring to El

Mrs. Elrod was nominated made for several members by the club for 23 years of upstanding service to Forsan Mrs. Schaedel, Mrs. Senior High School. She Charles Harwell, Mrs. promoted the mathematics Horace Tubb, Clarie Conger program to winning yearly and Thetus Dunagan at- in the district, regional and tended the Spring District state contests of University Meeting in Lubbock in Interscholastic League Number Sense and Slide

meeting the group departed Many of her after-school for Colorado City to tour hours are consumed in Neff's Nursery. On arrival, giving individual instruction they were guided through the on mathematics to students different divisions of the and in being a sponsor for nursery which included class projects, trips and

She was graduated from he plant rooting section. Southern Methodist The ten members enjoyed University with a Master's a buffet luncheon at the Villa Degree in Mathematics with an additional major in

She earned membership in Elementary School will be two National Honor Societies conducted Wednesday by - Zeta Phi Eta, speech arts; Mu Epsilon, mathematics; and a social The May meeting will take sorority, Kappa Kappa

A scholarship from the National Science Foundation enabled Mrs. Elrod to accomplish her post-graduate studies in mathematics six weeks at the University Plans were discussed for of Texas, Austin, and six University, Lubbock.

She studied three sum-Members and three mers in Austin at "The Small School Workshop'' specialize her training for Forsan Senior High School.

Group fought final meeting of the year will basic sewing

On the second Wednesday of each month the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints hold a homemaking lesson and workshop.

A mini-course on sewing was begun recently and the group will learn the basic steps of making their own clothing. Wednesday they learned to lay and alter etand the quality of materials and to cut and stitch basic clothing. The advanced group quilted.

Mrs. Elton Wallace, Mrs. Ray Menges and Mrs. Jack Horn were in charge of the luncheon, which was in keeping with lessons learned in previous mini-courses on food: simply prepared, yet nourishing and healthy. A chef's salad with home-made whole wheat rolls and angel cake surprize as the menu.

PAIR UP,

BUNCH UP

Club prepares tor meeting

The H.B. Dement Civic and Art Club met at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of the president, Eloise Jackson, to prepare for the district meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Apr. 28 in Baker's Chapel Methodist Church.

Every member was asked to be there and take a part in

Mrs. Jackson presided at the meeting with 12 members present. She served a delicious menu, and the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Jesse Manual, East Andrews Highway.

Mrs. Clawson reviews book

"I've Only Got Two Hands and I'm Busy Wringing Them Both," a light comic novel by Jane Goodsell, was reviewed by Mrs. Dwayne Clawson when Coahoma's Mary Jane Club met Thursday morning.

Fifteen members gathered in the home of Mrs. Quail Dobbs, with Mrs. Bobby Gee of Big Spring as co-hostess. Roll call was answered by each member sharing "the best advice ever received' of wisdom to never saying "I told you so."

Projects committee reported that Crime Watch materials were being passed around as planned. Letters from the County Fair Association and the College Library Assocation were read.

Officers for 1978-79 were elected to take office at the first meeting in September. Mrs. W. Glyn Mitchel will serve as president, and other officers will be Mrs. Ted Fowler, vice president; Mrs. Donald Hale, secretary; Mrs. Donald McKinney, treasurer; and Mrs. James Coates, reporter.

It was announced that the be held May 11 with senior citizens as special guests of the group. Friends will gather in the home of Mrs. Fowler at 10 a.m. that day to go to Furr's Cafeteria for luncheon. Hostesses for that meeting in addition to Mrs. Fowler will be Mrs. Jack Cauble and Mrs. Marshall

Club receives certificates

From the Modern Women's Forum those attending the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Convention held in Midland recently were Mrs. Bert Affleck Sr., Mrs. C.R. Moad and Mrs. Cass Hill.

The club was awarded a first place certificate of achievement for outstanding participation in "Hands a national volunteer effort to stop crime sponsored by the General Federation of Women's

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place on the yearbook with a score of 114. In the Home Life

Department, the club was awarded first place on a Linda program entitled "Con-sumers" Concerns," about cheating, fraud and corruption in today's society, and about consumer protection laws.

The Texas Heritage program on "Beauty Spots, Hiking Trails," was awarded a second place certificate of achievement.

In the Pubic Affairs' Department a project on safety won second place. A second place certificate of achievement was awarded

on the overall public affairs program and project. Mrs. Affleck won one blue ribbon and two seconds in the craft exhibit on her

knitting. District officers elected were Mrs. John Cearly, Pecos, president; Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Midland, president-elect; Mrs. Earl Hill, Wink, first vice president; and Mrs. Cass Hill, Big Spring, second vice president.

Mrs. Cass Hill was also elected District Scholarship

varying from parental bits AAUW to meet Monday night

The American Association of University Women will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company with Linda Mason, Linda Settle and Judie Rickey as hostesses.

Members will present a program on "Books About and By Women - For a

Club hears old stars

The Big Spring Music Study Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Bradley with Mrs. Delores Bash, Mrs. Walter Osborne and Mrs. Curtis Compton as co-hostesses.

Officers elected for next year are Mrs. Ocey Mason, president; Mrs. Joseph Dawes, first vice president; Mrs. E.S. Dawson, second

Carlile, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Cantrell, The club was awarded first Mrs. corresponding secretary; Carrol Moore, treasurer; Helen Ewing, reporter-historian; and Linda Mason, parliamen-

> Mrs. Bradley played some records of Golden Moments from Radio featuring such former stars as Lum and Abner, Fannie Brice; Jack Benny and the Andrews

The next meeting will be a spring luncheon in the home of Mrs. Carlile May 13.

Council plans flower show

A flower show, open to the public, will be presented by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs April 29 and 30 at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The show will be conducted from 3 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Admission will be one dollar for adults and children accompanied by parents will be admitted

As an added attraction, there will be beautiful art displays featuring the paintings of Mrs. Joe Whitten and Adele Smith.

Women learn

crises' signs The Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R.A. Foster with Mrs.

> The devotional was given by Mrs. Foster, and roll call was answered by naming the "oldest thing in my house.

Charley Parrish presiding.

A committee was appointed to select officers for the coming year. It will be composed of Mrs. A.C. Hale. Mrs. D.S. Phillips and Mrs. Ray Swann.

Members decided to make a contribution to the fund for the John Best triplets.

Mrs. Swann and Mrs. H.E. Heaton gave a report on the

vice president; Mrs. Cleo Epilepsy Clinic held in Fort Stockton. They noted treatment for children and recognizing signs of need for treatment in children who don't have obvious signs of epilepsy.

> The program was given by Mrs. Swann and was entitled "The Five C's of Crises." The different phases of family crises were discussed, such as critique, contend, communicate, cope and conquer. Material concerning these problems and how to deal with them, along with questions to answer for self-evaluation were distributed.

> The next meeting will be a breakfast May 10. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

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Henderson says he has one-in-20 chance of winning

AUSTIN - If John Thomas Henderson wins a term on the Texas Railroad Commission, you can throw away most of the political rules.

Henderson, 71, is seeking to unseat Commission Chairman Mack Wallace, a five-year incumbent appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1973. Wallace was elected in his own right in 1974 in a race against C. A. Kelly which he won 681,972 to 470,305. He became chairman of the commission on Jan. 1, 1977.

The rules say it takes about \$250,000 - or more - to win a statewide public

Henderson has neither solicited nor accepted money for the race and his first report of spending came to roughly \$3,000 which included his \$1,500 filing fee.

Opponent Wallace, 48, on the other hand, started the race with \$13,757.07 from a previous campaign war chest and had raised an additional \$90,190 by early April.

BUT HENDERSON hopes his first bid for public office has a chance, even if it is a longshot. He's been pleased with the reception newspaper editors have given him as he travels the state in a well-kept 1971 Cadillac loaded with cards, bumperstickers and small posters, the only campaign supplies he's purchased.

If I have a chance it's going to be through these contacts (with newspapers,)" Henderson said. "It would be impossible for me to even think about matching this fellow in television and billboards and that kind

"So many people are dissatisfied

with the Railroad Commission because they're unable to pay their utility bills," Henderson said. "I felt I could contribute something. A lot of people told me I had to raise \$300,000 to make the race and that upset me because I didn't feel that should be the American way. So I'm just going out and see the people."

He's spending only what it takes to run a car, sleep in a motel and eat in cafes along the way.

Wallace expects to concentrate his spending in newspaper and radio advertising because television spots are too expensive, he said. He's confident he'll win, but he's making appearances and campaigning because "It's just not my nature to let it slide by.

Henderson puts camapign funding at the top of his list of issues because, he says, a lot of the work of the commission is technical and he hasn't had access to all the background.

"PERSONALLY I don't think you can collect a couple of hundred thousand dollars from the people you regulate and be a free man," Henderson said.

He thinks Wallace and the other commissioners are "tools" of the oil and gas industries they're supposed to

"When I get in there, I'm going to be a free man," Henderson said. "I'm not going to be obligated to any group or any companies.

"I don't owe the oil companies a damn thing. They don't scare me a bit," Henderson said. "Nobody can question my honesty in this thing.

Wallace said he has received contributions from oil and gas industry officials as well as from the



MACK WALLACE



JOHN JAMES HENDERSON



people in the transportation industry,

also regulated by the commission. But he said he's enjoyed a reputation as a "fair-minded individual and that's all they want over here." "I simply do not buy the criticism that because somebody contributes to your campaign you'll do something that's ungentlemanly.

None of my contributors has ever asked me to do anything and never will.

good government," Wallace said.

enough to listen to both sides.

beauty supply houses and was a manufacturers' representative for several firms in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma. He is a licensed real estate broker and has been working as a volunteer for the past two years in the Travis County Adult Probation Department.

"I tell them if they contribute to my campaign they contract for a stake in

by the AFL-CIO. Support from both labor and industry, he said, "would lead you to believe the fellow is fair

attorney and he served as district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District

governor's representative on the Interstate Mining Compact Commission and is chairman of that group's legal committee. He is chairman of the Legal Committee of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and is a member of the steering committee for the development of geothermal energy in

The Railroad Commission, as its name implies, was originally created to regulate the railroads in Texas. Now, though, it is charged with regulating pipelines, oil and gas production, gas utilities, freight rates for trucks and train traffic bearing intrastate cargo, licensing petroleum gas handlers and enforcing the Texas Surface Mining Reclamation.

Henderson says he makes few promises because, he says, "The worst thing politicians can do is promise things they usually can't

BUT HE PROMISES to be open and honest and get the best expert advice available. And he said he'll "Do everything humanly possible to lower these utility bills. I don't think the consumers are getting a fair shake."

He said the commission is being run for the benefit of the big companies and not the consumer. "I'm not against companies making profits, but it's pretty well admitted that their figures are not accurate," Henderson

Wallace said the commission has been getting good marks from consumer groups lately and he said the only way possible for consumers to get a break in gas and heating oil is through an all-out production effort. He added, "History will prove us right. The only thing more precious than our natural resources is the limited time that we have to develop them.

deregulation of natural gas.

Wallace said the national energy stance of the Carter Administration, which leans away from deregulation at the present time, is not only foolhardy, but dangerous to Texas.

Wallace favors deregulation to give the companies the incentives they need to search for new supplies of oil and natural gas. Otherwise, he be overly dependent on foreign sup-

Henderson said the companies are able to produce natural gas here and ship it out of state and still make a profit at lower rates than in Texas. That being the case, why can't they lower the price in Texas? Henderson

Henderson said information from wildcatters indicated that there's plenty of gas in Texas at the 8,000 to 25,000 foot level and that "10 per cent of that could supply the country for 200

Wallace said railroad commission regulations have prolonged the Texas production from both oil and gas wells and have helped stabilize the economy. Although he proproduction, Wallace said he is not an apologist for the petroleum in-

"If we're going to have a place for our high school graduates to go to work, if we're going to have for our college graduates to go to work we must produce energy," Wallace said, "Hopefully in an environmentally sound way that will not put backbreaking costs on the consumer.

Henderson has criticized the proposed settlement of the Lo-Vaca -Coastal States contract dispute before the commission.

Wallace said he voted consistently on the consumer side in the issue which apparently would separate Lo-Vaca from Coastal States, and ensure a stable gas supply for Lo-Vaca

customers. Henderson said he's physically able to handle the job and said he's more independent than a younger man.

"I'M MORE independent and better off than I was when I was 30. I don't have to worry about making a name or a lot of money. I don't have to look 25 or 30 years into the future," Henderson said

Wallace said the job is physically and mentally demanding and he said he was "old enough to know what the job is and young enough to do it." He said his record of public service has earned him the respect of the people.

Henderson said he figures he has a one-in-20 chance of winning. "If I go down the chute, I'll go down alone. But if lightning should strike me and I win. I'll be a free man, with no obligations

Colorado City Playhouse's for one and possibly two production of "Annie Get nights after all six regular presented for the past two Your Gun" will be held over performances have already melodies. weekends, Thursday, Friday In the male lead as Frank and Saturday nights, and played to sellout audiences Butler is Sonny Pawkett. His

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of all-time favorite top tapping tunes including "No Business Like Show Business," "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "The Girl Man With A Grand That I Marry," "An Old Wedding," What Comes "Doing Naturally," Lullaby," and others.

In the lead role of Annie Oakley is Sarah Coleman of Snyder who has kept audiences in a trance with

Open records disclosure

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The names of applicants for municipal court judge are public and must be revealed on request. Attorney General John Hill said Friday.

Hill's response to an inquiry by City Attorney Jerry Harris of Austin noted that a citizen had asked to examine documents which would reflect the names of the applicants.

Harris had determined that the names were exempted from diclosure by the Texas Open Records Act. Hill said the judiciary exemption did not apply because the documents are records of the city council, rather than the judiciary.

Also, Hill said, "we do not believe their disclosure could be catagorized as involving a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy."
"A person who seeks

governmental office holds himself up to close public scrutiny," Hill said.

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Caddo Lake issue boils AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Plans by the city of Shreveport, La., to draw water from Caddo Lake could threaten water supplies for Marshall which is 20 miles away, says Texas Attorney General John Hill. Hill Thursday asked the

U.S. Corps of Engineers to conduct hearings in Texas before issuing Shreveport a permit to draw 100 million gallons of water daily from the lake, which straddles the Texas-Louisiana border. Shreveport voters recently

passed a bond issue to finance construction of a pipeline to supply water from Caddo Lake.

"Shreveport's proposal to pump a hundred million gallons per day from Caddo Lake presents a potentially serious threat to navigation, Marshall's water supply, and to the Caddo Lake environment," Hill wrote in a letter to Col. Early J. Rush, corps district engineer in New Orleans.

Therapy unit seeking help

The Occupational Therapy unit at the Big Spring State Hospital is in need of a variety of materials to be used by the patients in the hobby shop.

Among materials needed are felt, yarn, drawing paper, cotton materials, thread, paint brushes, crayolas, map colors, felt markers, plaster, "Leggs" hose containers, india ink and writing pens, and watercolor, tempra, oil and acrylic paints.

Anyone wishing to donate items can contact the Volunteer Services Council at the hospital.

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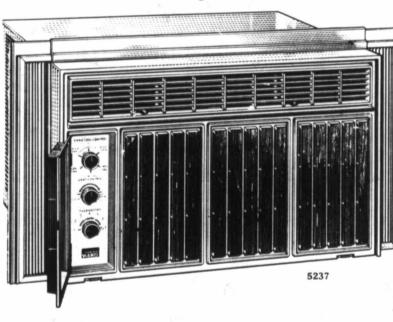
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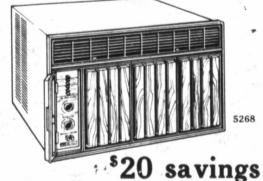
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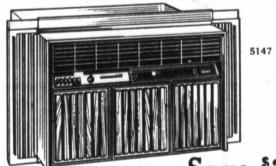
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time as far as creative talents are concerned. Think about how you can enlarge and enhance your special gifts so that you can get considerable returns from them. Aim for a closer relationship with associates.

relationship with associates.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use those good points and take your rightful place in the world of creativity. Confer with those who can be of assistance to you. Plan now for a trip you may went to take.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Others can now give you the right ideas how to make your plans work better, put your ideas across. Enjoy outside amusements, since home entertaining not fevored just now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit a personal problem to keep you from getting out and accomplishing a good deal today. Confer with experts, who can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can advance where money matters are concerned, but steer clear of one whose ideas differ greatly from your own.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are highly magnetic now and can make big headway with others. Steer clear of a bigwig who is looking for a

of a bigwig who is looking for a scapegoat.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) There is much uncompleted work that can be handled intelligently now, so get right to it. Keep any promises made and don't go off on foolish meanderings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Work on mutual affairs with good friends and forget all those bills, accounts. The social side of life brings good results.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get away from an irate associate and confer with bigwigs you know and make real progress. Involve yourself in civic work, also.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can advance through many and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can advance through many and varied personalities and places you visit now. Don't get involved in trivia and waste lime.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to carry through with promises you have made to others and gain their goodwill. Be with loved ones more and come to a better understanding. Avoid a troublemaker.

come to a better understanding. Avoid a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get much done in the business world with associates. Civic projects you tackle now can be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Tackle tasks awaiting your attention efficiently so that you get the finest benefits. Avoid going off on any tangent with a partner, but Keep rooted to your work. Be wise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have great imagination and vision and can accomplish great things in life provided the right kind of academic education is provided. Give encouragement and praise for whatever is done that is exceptional. There is tame in this chart.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Study ypur deep-rooted principles and apply them in your activities during the day. Take time to make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Exercise your special talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can put your finest talents to work now and impress others. Engage in recreational activities later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take steps that will improve your home and surroundings. Inviting interesting persons into your home brings fine results now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go after that added data you need to make a new project successful. Strive for increased happiness in the future. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you pay off small bills now, you can go ahead and make plans to have greater abundance in the future. Be optimistic.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Develop that idea you have that could give added income in the days ahead. Stay at home tonfight and rest up for the coming week.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Allow time for spiritual studies that will reveal how best to live your life in the future. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting good friends who can assist you in gaining personal wishes is wise. Show increased devolion for loved one. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact influential persons who can help you in a new project you have in mind. Use care in motion.

Study the right precepts that can guide your behavior in the future. The planets are favorable now for much happiness with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Study the philosophy of life you want to follow in the future and then follow your intuitive perceptions. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to cooperate more with allies by understanding their ideas better. Improve your relationship with family members. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to improve your surroundings. Sidestep one who wants to lead you in the wrong direction. Take no chances with a foe.

with a foe.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one who thinks big, so be sure to give the best education you can and direct if toward working with the government. Religious training is important here as well as participation in healthful sports.

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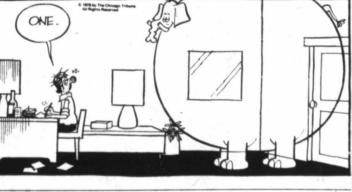
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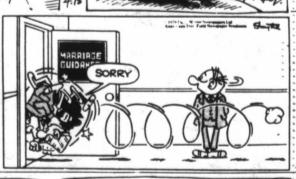
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MONEY PROBLEMS IN THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD — Major movie studios are in conflict with producers, directors, actors, and other performers over accounting and other business practices, especially on how they divide profits. Producers of the popular TV series "Happy Days" from left Gary Marshall, Tom Miller, and Ed Milkis are among those complaining that the studio has overstated expenses of the show; thus delaying the point at which profits can be shared with

Big bucks draw big egos like sharks

has several new sources of travel and vacation information. Even if you are events for just going 'to the same old place', you may have been missing interesting sights or events nearby, or a change

Search out new worlds, new sights

in route could make a more interesting and relaxing addresses given to write for "Pictoral Travel Atlas of further information on each

Scenic America," is a reference book kept on the atlas stand with things like the "Rand-McNally Road Atlas." An example of its Bend National Park. The article contains a map of the park, a description of the area and sights, some of the history of the park, and a color photo of the Rio Grande and River Road.

By REBECCA TAYLOR

Spring fever is just a shade

away from vacation fever.

The Howard County Library

"Mini-Vacations," by Karen Cure. This book contains many ideas for places to visit and things to do on short time and — or money. The book also has calendars of annual celebrations like Chinese New Year in San Francisco. Fiesta in San Antonio, and American Indian Exposition at Anadarko, Oklahoma. Best of all, there

event Another reference book that comes in handy, is the "Hotel and Motel Red Book." The library has a articles is the one on Big standing order for this guide so that it is kept up to date. It breaks down by state then city information on hotel and motel accomodations. Each state section begins with a map giving the cities and County and

A good book to checkout is population are given for each city and where available airline data is included. Each hotel and motel entry gives address and phone number (including toll-free if provided), credit cards accepted, size of the place and rates. There is also a separate section on resorts and condominiums.

If you want to travel a little less formally, "Woodall's Campground Directory" provides the same kind of information for every type mobil camp from tents to trailer houses. In addition to the usual information. Woodall's also rates each camp according to a clearly defined system. You won't make reservations for a 20foot trailer where the road is only 16 feet wide, or set up camp where there are no restrooms.

Perhaps a little browsing

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The "Happy Days" license

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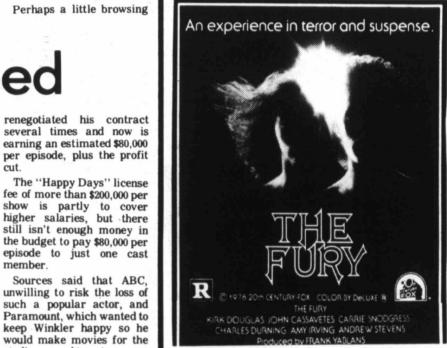
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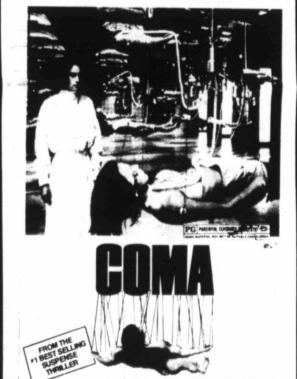




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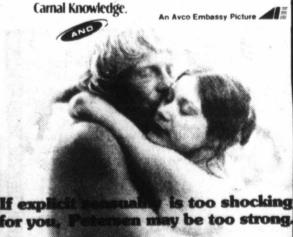
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Happy Days shattered by greed

By MARTIN MERZER MICHAEL L. GECZI

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Happy Days," one of the most popular television programs ever, has grossed millions for the studio that makes it, the stars who appear in it and the network that shows it. Some of its stars and producers have contracts which promise them a share of the profits. But until just recently there were none ... at least on

And this is causing a widening rift between acters, producers and writers, the one hand, and production firms such as Paramount, Warner Bros. and Universal, on the other.

The fact is that the accounting ledgers of most TV even the most popular, show losses during their initial network runs. There are top salaries for the advertising bonanza for the networks, endorsements and all the rest. But profits? Usually not. So, when those with the profit-sharing contracts try to collect, the cupboard is bare. And thus, the fights are

starting. In the case of "Happy American Broadcasting Co. has grossed at least \$100 million from commercials since laun- nually and the three ching the series in 1974. ABC. executive producers divide

'boogle!"

in turn, has paid at least \$20 million to Paramount Studios, which owns the series and has made the 110 episodes filmed so far.

ABC has made money from its \$80 million share and Paramount has retained fees from its \$20 million, industry sources say. But Paramount didn't declare a profit on the show until last year, after it earned additional millions in daytime reruns of "Happy Days." And superstar Henry "Fonzie" Winkler and the show's executive producers, Garry Marshall, Thomas Miller and Edward Milkis have contracts guaranteeing them more than 50 percent of the show's profits, in addition to their big salaries. So the quartet has commissioned an audit to see

where the money went. The networks accumulate their multimillion dollar grosses through hefty advertising revenues (up to \$85,000 for a 30-second commercial on "Happy Days"); the production companies keep various fees (Paramount receives more than \$200,000 from ABC for each episode of "Happy Days' and keeps at least \$30,000 off the top); and the "creative talent" makes handsome salaries (Winkler gets about \$80,000 for each of

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at least \$10,000 per episode). The creative talent of 'Happy Days" and other TV shows wants more however and the contracts many have

negotiated in the past decade say they're entitled to percentages of the profits. As a result, disputes are becoming more frequent. The problems are similar to those in the movie and recording industries. But unlike those industries, the battles in television have not yet reached the courtroom, although that day seems The Associated Press has

learned that an outside audit

commissioned by Winkler. Marshall, Miller and Milkis questioned at least \$400,000 in expenses - mostly for sets, props, salaries and benefits - that Paramount charged against the show during its first 31/2 years. Every dollar kept by Paramount to offset expenses is one less dollar of profit to be shared with Kinkler and the executive producers. Paramount's chief accountant, Arthur Barron, said that none of the parties involved is bitter and Paramount is negotiating a settlement.

Other TV shows also are being audited. "It seems like it's becoming a tradition,' said Marshall. "The studios say, 'Here's the money. Come and find it.'''

"Happy Days," which has been one of the top five rated shows in recent years, is by no means the only hit series that took a long time to show

"All in the Family," just completing its seventh year, came out of the red about three years ago. "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," on the air for seven years before closing down last spring, is just now beginning to be profitable with reruns. In fact, according to Arthur Price, a spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, the program lost money in each of its last five

The path to profitability for a TV series often lies in syndication, in which a series is rerun in non-prime time. The syndication fees are high, sometimes in the millions.

In an earlier Garry Couple," one of the stars, Tony Randall, negotiated a clause giving him 22.5 percent of profits. But Randall says he hasn't

received a nickel of profit, although the show was license fee paid by ABC has popular during its network nearly doubled to \$200,000, run, has been syndicated in the producers say the weekly 81 U.S. cities and has drawn loss has slowed somewhat. big audiences abroad

'All we've seen are see how it could be possible. Paramount responds that even a hefty syndication deal can't result in profits until losses are recouped. Here, based on

formation gathered in interviews with network and studio officials, actors, producers, and show business lawyers and accountants - and using "Happy Days" as an example - is how a smash hit can be a loser:

"Happy Days," riding a wave of 1950s nostalgia, began its run as a midseason replacement in January 1974. ABC paid Paramount the then-common rate of about \$125,000 per episode, out of which came all production costs - salaries, sets, etc.

That money is called a license fee. As in any business, the networks try to pay as little as possible for But Paramount, like most

production companies, takes 15 percent of that fee (in this case \$18,750) for what it calls overhead costs, which include studio rental, salaries watch over the show, and legal and accounting services. There also is a 10 percent distributing fee (in this case \$12,500 per show), which the studios say covers the costs of their advertising sales staffs.

That left about \$94,000 for actual production of "Happy But if a show's Days." producers want the program to exhibit better-thanaverage production values perhaps more outdoor scenes, more extras, better scripts (all of which give it a better chance for success) a production costs more than the network pays.

Price, the spokesman for Miss Moore's production company, says about 95 percent of the current shows are in deficit financing.

This was the case with "Happy Days." Although Marshall success, "The Odd precise figures are closely guarded, Ken Ziffren, a lawyer for Miller and Milkis, said the show had a perepisode loss of about \$50,000 during most of its run.

In its second full year, "Happy Days" ratings statements issued to me improved steadily as saying they're still in the Winkler's role became red," Randall said. "I don't larger than the supporting part it previously had been. Soon, he was a teen-age hero and the show routinely was in the top five. But success bred a problem.

Winkler was making about \$750 a show when the program began, without the profit-sharing his contract now includes. As the new he successfully star.

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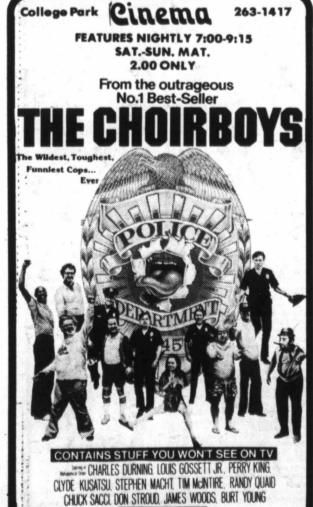
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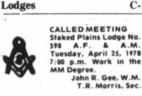
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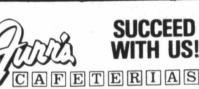
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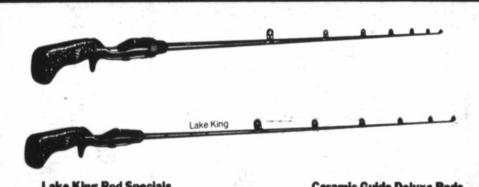
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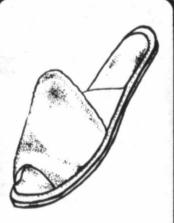
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