'The crossroads of West Texas'

We're spending millions to find out

## A quake or a mountain?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The federal government has spent millions of dollars to see if the heaving of a Southern California area nearly as large as Indiana could mean an earthquake or a new mountain.

The U.S. Geological Survey began studying the 32,000-acre uplift, called the Palmdale Bulge, two years ago. At that time, the agency approved \$1.4 million to study the formation. This year, it plans to spend \$5 million - one-third of all the federal money handed out for earthquake study on investigating the uplift.

Information from a four-month investigation completed last week is being processed into computers at the agency's center at Menlo Park. The agency said early study results would kick out of the computers around June, and the final report is not likely before the end of the

The uplift, which straddles the 600-mile-long San Andreas Fault and is centered in the Palmdale area, might foretell a great earthquake, or it might be part of mountain-building processes - rising and falling harm-

lessly over the ages, scientists say.
"We just don't know. Nobody knows," said Peter L. Ward, chief of the survey's earthquake prediction branch. "But, we're moving in the right direction. We know a lot more about the uplift now."

Robert Castle, head of the survey's team that first reported the uplift on the basis of earlier survey records, said the bulge probably began building about 1960. It peaked in 1974 after swelling about 12 inches above the surrounding land, he said. Peaks of up to 18 inches were recorded. Sometime after 1974, Castle said dips as deep as 7 inches began developing in the bulge.

So far, Castle said, there is no clear relationship between the past uplifts near here and earthquake activity.

Bulge or no bulge, many geologists say that California is due for a major quake along the San Andreas Fault, particularly in Southern California where the last big temor on the fault occurred in 1857.

Hays: No one factor the cause

## Why the delay on coliseum?

Rome wasn't built in a day. Nor was the Roman Coliseum. And, true to form, neither was the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum on the campus of Howard

In fact, the coliseum is still an estimated 60 days away from being finished, and already nearly six months past its estimated completion date of Oct. 1.

"It would be impossible to trace the delay to one factor. We had a lot of holdups, and some of them we had no control over," said Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College.

One such delay came when federal regulations were changed specifying that only a certain type of glass could be used in public structures. Coliseum planners had designated another type of glass before the regulations came out, and three months were lost while a switch was made.

'Those regulations affected building all over the country. Here it kept us from bringing in painters because there were no windows to keep the inside dry and warm. One delay was compounded by another,"

Other delays were just a time-andmoney-consuming comedy of errors. Once, for example, a portion of the coliseum's concrete floor was laid 3/4 of an inch thicker than the rest of the floor. A crane with a wrecking ball was brought in to break up the thicker part of the floor. In the process a floorconduit for the electric scorekeeper was smashed

It took three weeks to replace the

After the roof of the coliseum had been built, the contractor noticed a possible design defect at a joint that could have allowed water to seep in and ruin the ceiling. Structural engineers, architects and contractor put their heads together to refashion the flashing around the joint, but no

one is yet sure of possible results. "There is a slight possibility that the roof will leak anyway. We will bring in city fire trucks to put enough water up there to test it before we give final approval," explained Hays.

Couldn't that ruin the ceiling inside

if the repair doesn't work? "Yes, but the work is guaranteed for a year, and we would just call the contractors back in to fix it. It would be better to find out early instead of in a heavy rain or something," Hays

Though it is impossible to trace the Con artists fade away,



MULTITUDE OF PROBLEMS HAS DELAYED OPENING OF COLISEUM

exact roots of the seven-month delay, it is not so difficult to pinpoint the worst, according to the college president

During the winter the company which had been contracted to do the wiring and electrical work for the coliseum went bankrupt. Consequently, there was no heat or light necessary for painting and other

"The electricians were definitely our biggest holdup. Technically, it was no problem; the bonding company took over and guaranteed that the work would be completed," says Hays. "But we lost a lot of time. Why, the electricians went three weeks

without salaries," he added The most recent delay came when delivery of seats for the coliseum came up 60 short. The contractor has been promised that the 60 missing chairs will be delivered in a month.

But despite the delays, Hays' attitude is stoical.

"I have been involved in three major building projects such as this in the past, and they have all run into snags. On one, the general contractor went bankrupt, he said, and then added, referring to the coliseum, 'You know, 90,000 square-feet is a bunch of building.'

As Hays explains it, the delays, due mostly to bad luck, would have been tough to foresee. In fact, the Howard College Board of Trustees took many precautionary measures to help ward off potential disaster.

'Haney and Sively (the project's general contractors) were checked very carefully. They had never defaulted on any projects, and they had a good record with several other schools where they did similar work," he said. What would Hays do differently if he

had it to do over again? "I would see that the board included a penalty clause in the contract," he said emphatically

With a penalty clause, the board would have been able to exact a fine for every day that work went beyond the date agreed upon for completion in the contract. According to Hays, it was decided not to include a penalty clause in the contract in fear that it would merely jack up bids by contractors.

"It was a calculated guess," said

The board has recently decided, however, to withhold the remaining \$300,000 of the project money until the coliseum is completed. This represents 20 per cent of the total cost.

According to Hays, the contractor has had to borrow money to finance the interim work, and, paying interest on the loan, "he is losing on both sides of the street.

Losses caused by the delay have been more ethereal than financial.

"Both the college and high school graduating classes had planned to hold their commencement exercises in the coliseum, and there is no way we can do that. That was probably our biggest disappointment," says Hays.

But he also said that the college had to turn away possible apperances by Country and Western stars Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn and by concert pianists Ferrante and Teicher. The performers had been in the area, wishing to appear at the coliseum in the early spring, but there was no guarantee that the coliseum would be finished.

Thankfully, it appears that it will be finished in time for a domino tournament scheduled to be held there this summer. Then, in the fall, the coliseum will be the site of the Annual Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center Fundraising Gala.

Builders began pouring the syn-Focalpoint

thetic floor over a concrete base on Thursday, and that project is expected to be completed on Monday. Once the floor is poured the coliseum's sound system will be in-

"We are over the major humps now. I feel sure it will be finished in 60 days. It took a long time, but when it is completed I am certain we will have done a good job," concluded Hays.

#### Hearts 'n flowers



Hart

Big Spring's Jim Baum, candidate for the U.S. Congressional post in the 17th District, had a rather unusual thing happen to him the past week in

Tom Anderson, state editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, had come west to interview Baum and all other candidates in the race. Baum dialed Anderson's Sheraton Hotel room upon arrival. After experiencing some difficulty in getting Anderson to the phone. Baum was able to reassure him he was on the premises.

Owner of the voice at the other end of the line, after verifying his identity, seemed somewhat surprised but agreed to meet with his petitioner.

After that, the two experienced some problems before meeting face to face. Even then, they had trouble establishing a dialogue until Anderson identified himself, not as a newsman but as a very puzzled pharmaceutical salesman from another state.

The other Tom Anderson had, by that time, checked out of the hotel for a return trip to Fort Worth. Upon his arrival, he began making phone calls trying to find out why Baum had not kept his appointment.

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ADVERTISING HELPS - Michael Edler, college freshman from Fullerton. Calif., uses sign to convince motorists to stop for him while hitchhiking through northwest Arizona. Another sign he carries says, "I'd stop for you

## American plane is on mercy mission

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — A Pan Am rescue plane brought 106 survivors of a downed Korean Airlines jet here from the Soviet Union early Sunday, but the American pilot sad the Russians detained the Korean pilot and navigator

Also aboard the mercy flight were the bodies of two persons killed when the Korean plane was forced to crashland on a frozen lake Thursday by Soviet air force MiG jet fighters that reportedly opened fire.

Finnish officials said the Pan Am pilot radioed ahead that Soviet authorities held the Korean pilot and navigator

Sources here said pilot Kim Changkyu and the unidentified navigator were being held by Russians for further investigation, apparently for violation of Soviet air space.

The Pan American World Airways Boeing 727 made the pickup at Murmansk in northwest Russia, 900 miles away.

The Pan Am flight arrived in the northwest Russian city with a medical team and two coffins a few hours earlier to pick up survivors and dead passengers from the airliner.

The jet, with the Korean plane's surviving passengers, the crew except for the two officers, and two bodies, left Murmansk at 12:49 a.m. (7:49 p.m. Saturday EST) for the flight to the Finnish capital, where a South Korean plane stood by to ferry them to Seoul — the original destination of the plane that was force down.

Soviet officials said the Pan Am flight was delayed at Murmansk by baggage problems and preparation of a passenger list. One Soviet official said the passengers "looked well enough," and had eaten a meal at the Murmansk airport before leaving.

The jet, Flight 902 over the Arctic from Paris to Seoul via Anchorage, Alaska, was reported missing Thursday night after it had radioed its last position as near Ellesmere Island, Canada's northernmost point. U.S. and Canadian planes mounted a

## People's hostility, apathy are being felt by press

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — "People have grown hostile toward us and have turned their backs on the First Amendment," the secretary of a national journalists' organization said Saturday

Speaking to a luncheon of the Oklahoma-Texas convention of the Society of Professional Journalists. Sigma Delta Chi, Jean Otto said, "The single most compelling danger to the freedom of the press is public apathy.

She is national secretary of SP-JSDC and is an editor of the Milwaukee Journal.

'The public sees our support of the First Amendment (constitutional guarantee of free speech and press) as self interest," the editor said. "In their view the press exercises unelected power, even maliciously.

'Today's Americans have had no experience with other than a free press - it is given like free air and water. Why isn't the public out there fighting when judges and politicians are cutting off the free flow of information?" the editor asked.

"The press represents the individual person and to deny access to information to the press is denying it to those individuals," she said.

The convention also heard a talk on "One Big Newspaper Union for the

The talk was given by Harry Culver, International Chairperson of the Newspaper Guild, and a political writer here with United Press International.

#### richer by \$12,500 By CARLA WALKER "People need to be alert to pigeon droppers like these three," Faulkner Three con-artists are \$12,500 richer, and a Big Spring man is wiser, but

none too happy for the experience. A man, described by police as 65 to

70 years old, was taken in by a confidence scheme Friday, in the first reported "pigeon drop" incident Big Spring has had in several years. "The victim was approached by a Black male who displayed a large sum of money and seemed interested

con man was joined by a White male, and the three became involved in a game of chance," said Big Spring Police detective Avery Faulkner. "The victim, of course, won rather largely, but as in most such incidents, the cons required that the 'winner'

in getting help to find an address. The

show an equal amount of cash in order to obtain his winnings. "The victim went to the bank, sometime around 2 p.m. or 2:30 p.m., withdrawing \$12,500," Faulkner related. "By this time, the group had been joined by a third party to the scheme, a white male. The group decided that the cash - both the victim's money and the money belonging to the man that approached the victim - should be put in a safe place, so the third member of the group took the money 'to put in the vault at the VA Hospital.' Apparently the men took the 'winnings' and the

'good faith' money" Faulkner said. About three years ago, Big Spring had another similar incident, but the sum lost was only around \$3,000, according to Faulkner.

said, "or they might be crying like this man is. Before you sucker for a large money scheme like this one, ask yourself several questions."

The questions Faulkner suggested are: Were you approached by a stranger? Was a large sum of money displayed? Was a game of chance involved, particularly one where you "won big"? Were you asked to show 'good faith" and show a sum of money to back your wagers? Was an 'outsider" asked to watch the cash?

'Chances are, if three or four of these questions would be answered 'yes', then someone is trying to do a job on you," Faulkner said. "The three who got away with \$12,500 may have been circulating all morning in the Highland South Shopping Center before they found a victim.

"Methods vary, with a common one being to stow all the cash in one bag, ask the victim to hold onto the bag while they go to pick up a girl at a motel on Peagreen Street - which, for some reason, is a common street name used by cons everywhere then they switch bags and leave the victim with a sack full of paper," Faulkner said. "They are professional bunko artists, and it is amazing how many people get taken in the big cities as well as towns like Big Spring.

Faulkner's advise to others is to look out for such cash-flashing sharpsters, like one \$12,500 poorer citizen in Big Spring will be doing.

## Action/reaction: Proved right

Q. Who gave a local trucking company permission to move under the new Owens Street Overpass and use it for a truck yard? Also who is collecting the rent from them, and whose pocket is it going in? I will buy

you a cold one if this ever makes the paper.

A. City officials were unaware of this situation when first questioned. But after verifying that trucks were parked under the overpass, a policeman was sent to the scene to order them moved, according to Assistant City Manager Bill Brown. Signs warning against trepassing will be posted there shortly, he said.

#### Calendar: Tournament

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold a "Selective Drive" golf tournament today, 1:30 p.m., at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. Deadline for entries is noon.

Moore Community 15th annual Homecoming at the Jack and Jill School, 1708 Nolan from 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY Women interested in formation of softball league meet at YMCA, 7 p.m.

## Offbeat: Record set

The Big Spring High School junior and senior students gave their all this year in the annual blood battle between the two classes. The West Texas Blood Bank from San Angelo said the 123 pints of blood

donated by the high school students set a record in West Texas for donation of blood by a high school student body. Craig Fisher, student activities director, commended the enthusiasm of the youth as they donated to the worthwhile cause.

### Tops on TV: NBA, fight or movie

For the sports buffs, the San Antonio Spurs and the Washington Bullets play game No. 3 in their NBA series at Washington, starting at 12:30 p.m., on CBS, to be followed by a 15-round Featherweight champion fight at 3 p.m., between Danny Lopez, the champion, and challenger Jose DePaula. The true story of Buford Pusser, the southern sheriff who would not be intimidated, entitled "Walking Tall," will be seen on ABC starting

### Inside: Incidence of DWIs

DRIVING CAN BE DEADLY EXPERIENCE. See Bob Burton's story

FLORIDA IS APPREHENSIVE about a strange kind of building boom. See story on Page 9-D.

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#### Outside: Warmer

Skies should be clear through Monday, with a slight warming trend today. High temperature should be in the low 80s, with the low tonight in the mid 50s. Light variable winds in the morning will blow southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph



#### Eating way to fame

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It's unlikely you've ever heard of Bobby "Brutus" Paxton unless you happen to own a Memphis restaurant, in which case you might wish you hadn't heard of him.

"Eating is my claim to fame," Paxton said. He claims to have cleaned one restaurant out of its "allyou can-eat" special, and when it comes to eating contests, it is usually a no-contest when Paxton shows.

"I get my money's worth," said Paxton, who is 33 years old, 6 feet 5 inches and 260 pounds.

On Friday, between meals, he recalled that last year he attended a hot dog eating contest, complete

with \$100 first prize money.
About 25 other contestants lined up with him at a table loaded with foot-long hot dogs wrapped in buns and smothered in mustard. Two hours and 29 hot dogs later, Paxton was \$100 richer.

The next guy behind me ate 24. He really didn't even give me a run for my money," Paxton

#### A ritual of spring

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A fire hydrant was opened and spectators sang with Mayor George Athanson and poet Allen Ginsberg in Hartford's

celebration of spring.

The "ceremonial fire hydrant opening spring ritual," as Athanson called it, took place Friday near the controversial "Stone Field Sculpture," an \$87,000 array of boulders in downtown Hartford paid for by a local philanthropic organization.

After reading one poem, Ginsberg looked past the crowd and boulders toward the gold state Capitol dome and clouds and mused thusly:

"Silent meditative brown stones ... glittering Capitol under quail gray bottomed skies.'

#### All not in harmony

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Members of the Carson High School band decided they needed to polish their marching maneuvers, so they assembled after school.

Apparently somebody didn't like the music or the marching and called the sheriff. The sheriff broke up the band practice, escorting the young musicians back to the high school.

"It's depressing," one thwarted marcher said.

#### 'Truth' fades away

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A painting of a bare-chested woman entitled "Truth," which has hung in the Milwaukee County Courthouse for 47 years, has been moved.

The painting had adorned a wall behind the bench of Audrey Brooks, a judicial court commissioner. But several months ago it was covered with a drape after she complained.

Harvey Klopotic, building superintendent, said the painting had been placed in a vault, and he moved it Friday to the courtroom used by reserve judges, including Reserve Judge Elliot N.

"They picked me as one of the older judges so it wouldn't cause that much of a bother," Walstead said. "Maybe I should charge admission.



RAMETTE? - Phyllis Wanger of Culver City, Cal., displays every inch of herself during auditions for the new Los Angeles Rams cheerleader squad Saturday in Los Angeles. The competition, which is opened to any female 18 years of age or older, saw over 760 beautiful women turn out for this initial tryout. Phyllis said she has been a Rams season ticket holder for over 25 seasons and she wans "to be a part of this." Asked if she thought she would win, Phyllis replied, "Lets leave it up to the judges who knows, they might need a mascot.

## This will be our most expensive election

Texas has been known for

many years for its rough and tumble, name-calling, freeswinging battles for The May 6 primaries are drinks to Texas.

no exception.

Candidates in both the Texas Democratic and Republican parties show campaigning when the every sign of trying to set Democratic winner tackles new records in the political Sen. John Tower, highest history books.

will be the most expensive selection of a Texas in the Democratic primary governor vet.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and torney general, state-Attorney General John Hill treasurer, agriculture are toe-to-toe in the commissioner, railroad Democratic main event with a June 3 runoff possible because of the quiet but and court of Criminal determined campaigning of former Gov. Preston Smith.

On the Republican side of the double feature, toughtalking Bill Clements, former deputy Secretary of Defense, is trying to break into Texas politics by defeating former state GOP chairman Ray Hutchison.

Both races have already cost more than \$4 million just in the primaries, with Briscoe, Hill and Clements spending more than \$1 million each.

The heat of the governor's races has overshadowed a hot Democratic race for the and Republican ballots.

U.S. Senate nomination between two-term Congressman Bob Krueger, a favorite of the oil and gas industry, and Joe Christie, former El Paso state senator who helped bring mixed

However, the Senate race may surge to the front in the November general election campaigning when the

elected Republican official One thing is certain, this from Texas in amny years. Other hot statewide races include those for state at-

commissioner, and seats on the Texas Supreme Court Appeals. In various sections of the state there are spirited

contests congressional seats being vacated by Reps. Olin Teague, W.R. Poage, Omar Burleson, Barbara Jordan, Mahon, George and Krueger. Republicans have fond hopes of adding at least one GOP member of the one

seat they now hold among Texas' 24 congressmen. As they ride the freights Then just to keep up the voters' spirits there will be several non-binding referendums or opinions surveys on the Democratic



happen to be when their time is up. They make their way to the soup kitchens and lodges that they know will allow them to have a meal or a bed for the night as they live from day to day, wandering and homeless.

Train left without him

## End of the line made six long distance

even more so.

trains.

ride the rails — sometimes

highway hitchhikers is

younger than the Knights of

the Road who ride the freight

Said one transient in the

local rail yard last week,

'It's dangerous for the

hitchhiker. They used to say

hitchhikers were dangerous

but it works both ways now.

There's a lot of sorry people

This past Tuesday, shortly

after dark, a Howard County

deputy sheriff brought a

negro youth into the Big

Spring Salvation Army

Transient shelter. He said he

picked the young lad up

along the highway between

Big Spring and Colorado

It seems that a couple of

young fellows gave him a

ride and then decided to

throw him out of the car for

some unknown reason which

In the fall from the car, he

deputy took him to the

emergency room of a local

hospital and they x-rayed

him, taped him up and

a bed for the night, a place to

Weather

An eastward moving

cold front set off hail and

tornado-laden thun-

derstorms when the

system moved into the

eastern half of Texas

Although several funnel

clouds and some tor-

nadoes had been seen by

early Saturday evening,

no injuries were reported

and only slight propery

One tornado touched

down near Aledo in

Parker County just west

of Fort Worth but officials

said the twister did only

minor property damage.

The tornado, however,

was accompanied by hail

A violent thunderstorm

blasted San Antonio with

winds that clocked 74 mph

and one-inch diameter

hail. Some local flooding

occurred after the storm

dumped over two inches

of rain on the city in an

larger than golf balls.

damage had occurred.

Saturday.

released him to the Army.

he did not relate.

clothing.

out there driving cars.

The average age of the

series of feature stories on the men who still hobo and ride the rails. The series has included stories on where they are coming from, who they are and where they are

By MARJ CARPENTER

William Lewis was his name. His age was un-dertermined and probably past 50. He rode in on the rails,

getting off at Big Spring when the train stopped. Ordinarily, he would have waited alongside

railroad track and climbed into another freight car headed west. But he was tired that Tuesday night, a little over a week ago, so he asked his

fellow travelers if there was

a Salvation Army shelter in One of the hobos directed him in the general direction of the facility, which is only a few blocks from the railroad

vard Salvation Army, stopping to broke his collar bone and He walked toward the rest each block. He was so was in severe pain. The so tired. When he checked into the transient lodge, he gave his name -William Lewis. That was all.

This is not unusual among transients. Some are talkative. Most are not. This particular transient ate a clean up and a chance of light supper, but didn't appear to have much of an appetite. He didn't say anything to anybody. He simply went to bed.

On Wednesday morning he failed to get up when the other transients began to stir. The Army unit was having plenty of problems. They had lost a transient manager, a cook, a truck driver and a janitor all in the last two weeks. Those who were left had been extremely busy breaking in new help.

Somebody went to check out William Lewis and he had died during the night. The Salvation Army prides themselves on tracking down the missing all over the United States. Their publication "The War Cry" is one of the publications that families often utilize in trying to get in touch with a

loved one they have lost. But the police department, the funeral home and the Salvation Army all failed to come up with a single clue on the family or hometown of

William Lewis. "Ashes and ashes and dust to dust" . . . William Lewis went to his grave without a friend. He came into Big Spring on a freight train. He was buried at public expense in Mount Olive Memorial Park by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with Brig. Robert Ball of the Salvation Army conducting the

graveside services. One of the places that transients head is the Salvation Army. Some go to churches, but more go to the Army for help. They've stayed in their lodges down near the Skid Rows of the cities. It's a familiar friend

and a way to survive. Like the long lines of hobos during the Depression in the 30s who shared information, and even marked gates of persons who would help the transient, the hobos still share information today.

they mention the towns that have overnight "flophouses" or lodges at the Salvation Army or other beds for the

In congressional race

## Dusty biggest spender

candidates, A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes of Abilene is out front in both campaign contributions and campaign spending.

Rhodes has spent \$121,449 since January and his quarter — \$120,992, include \$78,000 he loaned to his campaign, and \$87 in business refunds. He showed \$11,254 left after expenses in 1977, making \$132,247 in campaign funds available for use the first quarter.

Rhodes shows \$1,750 in contributions from special interest groups, and his campaign debts rank highest, with his own total loans to the campaign amounting to \$133,000, and another \$2,076 in outstanding, unpaid bills. Charlie Stenholm of

Stamford shows to have been second in money collections, with \$62,364 take in for the first quarter. The figure includes \$26,000 he loansd to the campaign, \$4,100 in special interest money, and \$1.012 in business refunds. He has loaned the campaign a toal of \$30,000, of which he repaid himself \$10,000 this quarter. With \$616 left from 1977, total campaign assets during the quarter amounted to \$.2,981, of which he spent \$62,681 — including th \$10,000 loan repayment. telephone calls to the youth's

J. Fike Godfrey, Abilene Congressional hopeful, California until they located picked up \$2,049 in contributions for the quarter, including \$1,800 in special interest funds and \$9,730 in the boy bus fare to return loans from himself. With \$1.454 left over from 1977. campaign funds totaled \$27,503, of which he spent \$27,296. say to me the Salvation

Godfrey has received a total of \$3,050 in donations from special interests and he Some transients turn to one agency - some to owes \$1,786 in unpaid bills in another. They pass the word addition to the unpaid loans from himself. among their own as to where help is available. They have

Abilene Republican communities that they avoid candidate Bill Fisher has like plague because of a collected \$14,719 since particularly vigilant law January, and has \$53 left officer or a particular lack of from 1977. Helaoned his campaign \$4,096 last year, and reports \$12,504 in unpaid But the men who ride the bills in addition to the perrails know where and when sonal loan. He reported \$589 in special interest donations, spent \$15,041 during the And sometimes, like William Lewis, they simply quarter.

stop because they cannot go Fifth in collections for the quartsr was Jim Baum, Big But because of one Biblical Spring Democrat. He scripture which many in- showed \$4,308 in collections dividuals and groups take during the period, and \$14,996 in expenditures. The seriously, many transients figures, however, include a \$3,800, 90-day-loan taken out

Verily I say unto and guaranteed by the Baum He was taken in and given you, Inasmych as ye of the least of these my brethren, ye have On Wednesday, the done it unto me. Salvation Army workers Matthew 25:40.

Another tornado

The National Weather

Service issued a series of

warnings and watches as

the front moved to the

Meanwhile, behind the

front in the western parts

of the state, skies were

clear as dry, nor-thwesterly winds blew

Temperatures ranged

from the 60s to the 90s

across Texas with the

warmest readings

occurring in southwest

Texas and the coolest in

the Panhandle. Afternoon

highs included 67 degrees

at Dalhart and 94 degrees

The forecast called for

the thunderstorm activity

to stop during Saturday

night leaving the whole

state in for a nice Sunday

of fair skies and mild

across the area.

at Junction.

temperatures.

WEATHER FORECAST - A broad area of rain is

due Sunday from Minnesota, through the Lakes

Area and central Atlantic States through Georgia

and west Florida. It will be generally hot in the

South, and cooler in the North.

dropped out of a storm

near Victoria

east.

home in Las Vegas and

The father agreed to send

home. He was taken to the

bus station, given a pillow

and a blanket. That lad said,

Army won't help you

You sure are a friend."

services for transients.

any further.

survive.

Cold front sets off

hail, thunderstorms

'Man, nobody better every

his father.

#### have done it unto one Baum gets endorsement

Jim Baum who is far, far ahead in the "bunion derby" in the 17th Congressional District race, received a big boost late Friday.

for Congress Committee in

He was the unanimous choice for endorsement by the American Agriculture Movement strike office in Merkel.

AAM spokesman Mark Malone said 100 farmers are identified with the Merkel office. He estimated there are 10,000 adult voters in AAM families in the sprawing 17th district.

Roby's AAM strike office already in on the Baum squad bandwagon and has hosted a fund-raising dinner for him.

AAM members in Jayton, Haskell and Breckenridge strike office are likely to endorse the Big Spring broadcaster this week.

An endorsement statement was read to newsmen outside the Merkel AAM office.

"Mr. Baum was an early supporter of 100 percent of parity," according to the statement ready by J.D. Sandusty.

Baum endorsed the 100 percent parity concept on Jan. 27 in Hamlin, the statement stressed.

Other stated AAM reasons for supporting the "doorknockin, walkin' campaign' of Baum include his trip to McAllen on March 2 to talk with jailed demonstrating farmers and sending campaign adviser Evan Evans to Washington to be with farmers pressing Congress for an emergency farm bill.

By their endorsement, the AAM members are expected to contribute funds, to form phone committees and to help distribute campaign funds. Evans said.

"This means a lot to Jim, Evans told about 20 AAM members, many wearing Farmers Union caps, in

According to the quarterly the collections, and \$2,300 office. Of the candidates, reports of the 17th District paid back is included in the Rhodes listed 10 \$1,000 expenditures.

Crews Weatherford real estate broker, reported \$6,414 in campaign contributions for the quarter, and shows \$230 left from 1977. He loaned his collections for the first campaign \$5,300 in 1977, none of which has been repaid, and expenditures for the quarter were listed at \$6,403. He reported no special interest donations. Tye Democrat Jim

Snowden filed a request to be exempted from the quarterly report under a federal election law provision that specifies that a candidate or committee that has not collected or spent more than \$1,000 forego preparation of the report. Under federal law, an

individual cannot give more than \$1,000 to any one candidate running for federal

contributors; Godfrey, eight; Stenholm, four; Fisher, three; and Baum,

Fisher reported \$1,100 from William W. Davis of Abilene, but after the report was filed, campaign manager Doug Brodie said Davis donated \$1,000, and the \$100 over maximum allowed contributions from one individual actually from Davis' wife, for tickets, to a fund-raiser with Ronald Reagan. Brodie indicated that he would check the report and file an amended version if it showed that Davis had donated more than \$1,000, saying that they did not accept more from Davis than the law allows.

The single \$1,000 contributor listed by Baum was Sherry Wegner of Big

## Deaths

COLORADO CITY - Loy Edward (Jimmy) Barrington, 69, of Colorado City died at 7:20 p.m. Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale Funeral Home. The Rev. Loren Gardner,

pastor of St. Luke United Methodist Church officiated. Born Oct. 12, 1908, in Webster Parish, La., he married Velma Kirwin Nov. 11, 1940, in Greenville. He was a retired electrician. He was methodist. Survivors include his wife;

three sons, Larry of Tulsa, Okla., W.H. Barker of Abilene and Roy Barker of Colorado City; three sisters, Pauline Coker of Colorado City, Lois Underwood of Greenville and Mary Mack of Cash; and nine grand-

Members of the Lone Wolf Electric Co-Op served as

Cedar Adams

Thomas Calvin (Cedar) Adams Jr., 55, Odessa, died in the Big Spring VA

Loy Barrington Hospital at 7:30 a.m.,

Services were held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Temple Baptist Church in Odessa. Graveside rites followed Saturday afternoon in the Rotan Cemetery. Ms. Adams was an oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife. two daughters and a son, all of the home.

#### K. Menard

Kathleen E. Menard, 72, died at 5:15 p.m., Friday in a local hospital following an extended illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Mrs. Menard was born Dec. 14, 1905, in Union, Mo. She had been a resident of Big Spring 15 years, was a retired Civil Service employee, was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Mrs. James R. (Marie) Beaumont; two aunts, several cousins including Mrs. Weldon N. (Zelma)

## Police beat-

## Reports of criminal mischief checked out

Investigation of criminal mischief reports and fender benders formed the largest part of police activity for the Robin.

weekend. screen door and a glass door pane sometime Friday or S. Gregg. Saturday with

resulting. Signal Mountain Home Builders reported to police Friday that \$343 worth of damage was done to a home under construction at 2517 Central. Holes were knocked in the siding of the house, pipes broken, and decking

ruined by water damage. Value of the windows broken out of a vehicle belonging to Ben Garcia, 1101 N. Bell, was unknown. A rock was hurled through the window around 1:15 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked at 209 NE 9th.

Bob Loveless, 2606 E. 24th, reported that his wallet, containing \$200 cash, was

Carlton, reported the theft of bike was taken between 5:45 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. investigated by police

Vehicles driven by Tom Andrew Currie, 903 Dallas, and Zenaida A. Casavant, 506 Scurry, collided in the 600 block of S. Scurry around 1;55 p.m. Friday. Vehicles driven by Rhonda

V. Daily, 1811 State, and

Friday and Saturday

C. Carson, 1203 Kenneth Lloyd, collided at 6:21 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Birdwell and Kentucky Way. Martin S. McDonald, 2006 11th, was the driver of a vehicle that collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Jane Grey, 603 S. Runnels, at

7:31 p.m. Myrell Simpson was the victim of a hit and run accident. Her car had been in a parking lot at 1905 Wasson when another vehicle hit it around 6 a.m. Saturday and left the scene

The 1500 block of Goliad was the scene of another accident at 10:09 a.m. Saturday, as a parked vehicle belonging to Maurine

R. Chrane, 1502 11th, was struck by a vehicle driven by Debbie Sue Jimenez, 1603

Vehicles driven by M.C. The Hazel Aaron Beauty Grigsby, 701 W. 16th, and Shop, 2414 Scurry, reported Linda Kay White, 700 Pine, that damage was done to a collided at 2:20 p.m. Saturday in the 2100 block of

At 4:10 p.m. Saturday, a proximately \$40 damage vehicle driven by Michael A. Maciaszek, 604 E. 21st, collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Charles Dickson, 905 E. 13th, in the 600 block of E. 12th.

Windy Simpson, Wasson, was the driver of a vehicle which collided with a parked vehicle belonging to Everett Newton, Hamilton. The accident occurred in the 3700 block of Hamilton around 6:57 p.m. Saturday

#### Cecil killed

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30-year-old son of the Marquess of taken from a counter at Salisbury and a member of Piggly Wiggly at 9 p.m. one of Britain's most illustrious families, was Stewart Dalton, 2610 killed Thursday. Cecil, a free-lance television a bicycle valued at \$35. The reporter, died while covering a clash between Rhodesian troops and black nationalist guerrillas, the government Seven fender benders were military command said.

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ONE CAN ALMOST HEAR THE STIRRING MARTIAL MUSIC

## Murphy named

#### Mel Prather, chairman of to Swaco post

mittee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and HOUSTON - Swaco, a co-sponsor for the concert, division of Dresser indicated that Harold Industries, has announced Canning of the Big Spring the promotion of B. E. will officially Murphy from account represent Big Spring in representative to West welcoming the members of Texas Area operations the United States Army manager. Murphy will Field Band on behalf of its handle sales of oil well detection and control Members of the Chamber equipment from Swaco ofof Commerce Ambassadors fices in Midland.

> Read the Garage Sale First in the **Classified Section.**

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

#### On Tuesday, April 25, 1978, at 9 a.m. a public hearing will be held in the City Council Chambers, upstairs in City Hall, Fourth & Nolan

Purpose of meeting is to select projects and assign Priorities for City's application to Housing and Urban Development for Community Development Block

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and speak their preferences in regard to this application. Further information can be attained from the City's Office of Housing and Community Development at 207 W. 4th or by calling 263-8311.

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## Her problem may help

TAKES TIME OUT TO HELP WITH RODEO - Jim Sharp (right), Democratic

candidate for the office of U.S.Cvongressman, 17th District of Texas, took time out

from a busy campaigning schedule to help with the Hardin-Simmons University

Rodeo in Abilene last week. Sharp, who registered out of Big Spring, plans to spend

much of his time the next two weeks confronting voters. Here he greets two collegians

"This program is well-

"Mrs. Ford will speak for

Mrs. Ford underwent

surgery in 1974 to remove a

example, publicly urged

herself and very eloquently,

(AP) — Former first lady her husband was in the White Betty Ford, never one to shy from making public her painful personal problems. admits she is addicted not only to a pain-killing drug, but also to alcohol. exception.

Neither Mrs. Ford nor former President Gerald known throughout the Ford appeared Friday at a country and I am pleased to news conference at which have the opportunity to attend it - I expect this she released a statement through family spokesman treatment and fellowship to Bob Barrett. She entered be a solution for my Long Beach Naval Hospital problems and I embrace it for treatment April 11. not only for me but all the

I have found that I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of I'm sure," recovery," her statement reporters. said.

Joseph director of the hospital's cancerous breast, and later, Drug using her own situation as an Rehabilitation Center, said: Mrs. Ford is doing well. I other women to learn how to expect her to do well. She's a examine themselves for the

The 60-year-old Mrs. Ford,

LONG BEACH, Calif. a popular public figure while here for "overmedication" of an unidentified drug used to help control arthritis and House, has used her personal pain, she was expected to set problems in the past to try to help others, and her a similar example for those statement indicted that this troubled by drug depenlatest affliction would be no

There have been too for a super bargain, a many other things I've special, hard-to-find item or overcome to be forever burdened with this," she said

Her youngest son, Steve, said, "The Good Lord seems to keep challenging her with and 29. tasks and she hasn't failed

Details of Mrs. Ford's many others who are here to participate," Mrs. Ford treatment at the hospital were not disclosed but Pursch said the program usually requires four to five Barrett told

He denied that her problem involved any negligence on the part of her physicians but both he and Barrett declined to discuss how her addiction developed. "The kinds of medication

Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had," Pursch said. "No drugs used were of any illicit

Mrs. nouncement was the first mention of any alcohol although Steve problem, Ford had said last week that "there always seems to be a problem with alcohol mixing with drugs," not referring

is upcoming Whether you are looking if you just want to browse don't miss the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council rummage sale at 1207 Utah April 27, 28 This semi-annual fundraising project of the council will be open from 9-6 each day in the building located just half block south off West

Store Hours: 9:00-5:30

Hwy. 80 on Utah. Donations are still being accepted at the location and volunteers are needed to assist with all phases of the sale. Call the Volunteer Office at 267-8216 ext. 308 for

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There are only a few tickets remaining for the

special performance by the

U.S. Army Field Band and Chorus on April 30 at the City

Auditorium. The concert is

free to all area residents and

will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday.

the concert must be at the

City Auditorium by 2:45

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### When she was admitted Zale's-Herald banquet is scheduled May 23 The Zale's-Herald Youth dividual senior whom they

Achievement awards consider outstanding. year on May 23, with special each school will be honorees awards to go to the out- along with their parents at standing senior boy or girl the from Big Spring High, Coahoma High, Forsan High and Sands High.

It will be held at the Big Spring Country Club with Fred Hoster, general manager of the Dallas Tornados, as the speaker.

Entry blanks are printed in the Big Spring Herald and any senior boy or girl at any of the four schools is eligible to win.

This is not a popularity contest, according to Oliver Cofer, advertising director at the Big Spring Herald.

One entry per student is sufficient if it includes all of the activities in which the student is involved. "There was one student last year who received many entries, and all of them were more or less identical," Cofer added.

It is hoped that all students who are involved in both school and community activities will be nominated by someone. Anyone can make a nomination for an in-

**GARAGE SALES** ARE FUN AND **PROFITABLE** 

banquet will be held this The four top seniors from

dinners and will be considered finalists. The winners will be named the night of the banquet.

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## Actress had right to express herself

It was interesting, to say the least, when Vanessa Redgrave went to the podium during the Oscar ceremony in Hollywood the other night to accept an award and grasped the occasion to deliver an emotional tirade against the Zionists who would obstruct the Palestinians in their campaign for a resident state.

Very few people are neutral about the recurring trouble that happens in the Middle East, or the crusade that inspires it.

It is inevitable that the bad blood between the Palestinians and the Israelis will, from time to time, spill onto American television screens

WASHINGTON -

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the spiral of inflation.

President Carter promised that the

"first and most direct efforts" to stop

inflation would be "within govern-

ment itself," he ignored the inflation

machine that automatically spends

billions of taxpayer dollars to support

retired federal workers in relative

Few inside the government itself

are even hazily aware of this machine, or the built-in political time

bomb it contains. In about 20 years taxpayers will be obligated to an

almost unimaginable \$361 billion of

pension rights due retired federal

workers, but not covered by con-

Because federal workers have some

of the country's most powerful unions,

most politicians do not hear the bad

news. They prefer ignorance in hopes

of putting off the day of political

reckoning. Unions are to be feared,

PUBLIC OPINION polls show

American voters today on the brink of

a true taxpayers' revolt. Discovery of

the spiraling Treasury theft each year

to pay guaranteed retirement benfits

to federal workers could put them

over the brink and maybe into the

Unlike other pension plans, the

government's retirement systems

today have legal obligations about

\$120 billion higher than income from

matching contributions of federal

workers and their federal employers.

By actuarial statistics, over the next

20 years this spread between income

and obligations will pass the \$300

Where will these immense sums of

money come from? Out of the U.S.

Treasury for future decades, adding

untold billions to the federal deficit

and creating ever more momentum to

The insouciance on Capitol Hill was

typified last week when Sen. Gaylord

Nelson introduced new legislation to

put all federal employes under Social

Security as the first step to end future

taxpayer-financed pensions. Nelson

was told by one of the foremost

leaders in Congress: "This can't be

needed, because the retirement

IN POINT of fact, federal employes

Congressmen, government lawyers,

to name only a few - contributed

under \$3 billion to their retirement

systems last year. The government

(meaning taxpayers) paid in \$9.3

billion — \$3 billion to match those

contributions plus \$6.3 billion from

By 1985, these federal employes will

pay \$4.2 billion and the taxpayers will

pay \$17.9 billion, based on an

unrealistically low inflation rate of 4

per cent. The inflation rate governs

the cost of money borrowed from the

Treasury and built-in federal pay

hikes that automatically increase

These figures do not include the

even more generous, non-contributory

military retirement plan. Its cost: \$13

The staff of the Civil Service

Commission completed a secret

report on the pyramiding cost of

federal retirement pay a year ago.

Considering its political dynamite,

secrecy was understandable. Nelson,

chairman of the Senate Social

Security subcommittee, ran into a

stone wall when he began his study of

future civil srvice pension costs. Only after Associated Press reporter

Brooks Jackson obtained a copy of the

report and published highlights was it

WELL AWARE of the political

passion he will unleash, Nelson sees

only one solution: put federal workers

under the Social Security system

(which will not dip into the Treasury if

Congress does not change tax hikes

passed last year). That would

gradually phase out the luxurious non-

Social Security systems which are

creating a privileged class of

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Evans, Novak

Miss Redgrave brought gasps and inspired some boos from the festive audience when she lashed out at her

Films can be weapons, just like howitzers. No one knows this more than the people who put them to use in the propaganda wars. Nothing is

The demonstrators which gathered outside the Los Angeles Music Center prior to and during the ceremony certainly are not apolitical. The Jewish Defense League was creating a cacephony because the Motion Picture Academy was about to honor a woman who had financed and narrated a documentary film about the militant Palestinians. Friends of the PLO, no doubt, would

have taken umbrage had Miss Redgrave done the same for the Most documentaries are slanted,

one way or another, and Miss Redgrave certainly has the prerogative to make and distribute any kind of documentary she likes.

Those same people who demon-strated in protest of Miss Redgrave's free expression in the film would react far more furiously if this country saw

Playwright Paddy Chayefsky leveled his verbal guns at Miss Redgrave for exploiting the occasion to present political propaganda. He said nothing, however, about the manner in which the Jewish Defense League was trying to attract maximum attention.

Miss Redgrave would have been less the thoroughbred had she not responded to the protests going on outside the Music Hall. Some say she could have accomplished more by ignoring the taunts, but that is



### Did IRS do it?

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Ex-Alpine cowboy Jay Sanders, now rounding up Herald headlines, saw a news item that garden toads can eat up to 10,000 insects in one season. Jay

"Who conducted them?"

My guess would be the IRS, Jay. re good at gobbling.

Democrats are even more deeply in debt than they feared as Republican coffers swell, says a federal election commission report.

----News item

Republicans have suspected for a long time. Democrats are off their Ex-proof positive Sitty Landers,

This confirms something

who celebrated her birthday Saturday, observed:

It's getting so there's nothing in life that won't endanger our health, harm the economy or disturb relations with

MY MOTHER who promised Friday to visit me the next three weeks, offered this advice: "When push comes to shove, don't be caught standing on a ledge.'

Today is the birthday of former Herald ad-visor Gwen McNally, now residing in Middletown, N.Y. She

spoiled it all by commenting:
"Radio City Music Hall and the Rockettes are saved again. Our capitalistic system may have its faults, but it will never turn its back on dancing girls.

There's a proposed compromise in the money-fight between education and highways: Give the school teachers a big raise but let them spend the summer months working on state roads

MAYOR PATIENCE LATTING of Oklahoma City can hardly stay out of the Governor's race in Soonerland. now that she has her campaign slogan: Patience Above All.

You never miss a minute until you

Bonn, Germany, in July. aunt Marie Chastain.

In a speech last week, the president referred to "highness" crime.

A candidate in the 17th Congressional district race ripped his opponet as "either ignorant or lying." Well, at least he didn't call him a

Chief Herald pressman Gary Bishop, who celebrates his birthday Saturday and the next day he and Marsha, the former "Sand Springs chick" observe their wedding anniversary, is hardly comforted by knowing that although many tornadoes are predicted for Texas this season, most of them will miss him.

to be late.

"It makes the day seem shorter."

migrant worker?" asked "Red" Thomas a Herald pressman and an

"I give up," I confessed after cheating by grabbing a fast look in a

asked in a recent puzzle printed in the Herald. Arise Okies. Shall we rally around

One of the airlines is advertising

There's probably no truth to the rumor that a competitor is complaining that goes against the grain.

JOGGERS DON'T like to run alone. ---News item

Of course not! They run along. So said curvaceous Carla Walker, the farmer's daughter, who marks her birthday next Sunday

- On a typical Saturday morning, more than 10 million young children are glued to the television set. A commercial comes on. A peddler is selling fresh fruit from his wagon. He asks some elves if they want some, but they have been baking Keebler cookies. After tasting the cookies, the peddler throws away his fruit and starts selling cookies. The apparent moral is that fresh fruit should be rejected in

favor of cookies. A few minutes later, two cartoon monsters are investigating the theft of their chocolate cereal. After they confront the culprit, children are told to "enjoy a complete breakfast" with Count Chocula cereal, which is 48 per cent sugar. Over the next hour, clever pitches are made for Nestle's \$100,000 bar with "chewy, chewy carmel"; Cookie Crisp cereal, which "looks like little chocolate chip cookies"; and Snickers Bars "all covered with delicious milk chocolate."

EVERY SATURDAY morning, as many as eight commercials an hour on each network feature sugared foods. Some of them contain as much as 70 per cent sugar. Yet these commercials never mention that sugar has virtually no nutritional value, causes tooth decay and may contribute to heart disease and

The nation's merchandisers use the most sophisticated advertising techniques that Madison Avenue can devise to peddle their products to malleable young children. In the name of free enterprise, corporations are now shelling out more than \$600 million a year to transform young television viewers into what one advertiser calls "highly successful naggers.

The average child watches nearly four hours of television a day, a rate that exposes him to a staggering 20,000 commercials a year. These commercials portray cartoon superheroes selling bionic dolls and children frollicking in the sun eating sugar-coated snacks. They convey the impression that the ideal children's diet consists of candy, soda and sugared cereals.

Now the Federal Trade Commission has proposed that some, perhaps all, televised ads aimed at young children be banned as unfair and deceptive. The commission's staff report found that young children "cannot perceive the selling purpose of television advertising" and cannot distinguish it from regular programing.

'The youngest children tend to be even more naive," say the report, and thus even less capable of comprehending the influence which television advertising exerts over them. A large proportion of pre-schoolers think that the persons or animated figures on television are addressing them personally."

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk is even more blunt. "To the small child, it is as if a trusted friend is urging the consumption of a particular product." he says. "Advertisers seize on the child's trust and exploit it as a weakness for their own

INDUSTRY GROUPS, predictably, to bury the FTC proposal. They have assembled the same coalition that recently killed a congressional effort to ban advertising saccharin products. The National Association of Broadcasters has been holding private meetings with ad agencies and manufacturers of toys, candy, and cereals to plot their strategy. Said one broadcaster: "We are not without

The commission staff noted that the average American consumes 126 pounds of sugar or sugared products a year. Thirty million Americans are missing at least half of their real teeth. Among 11-year-olds, 12 out of every 100 teeth are either decayed, missing or filled.

THIS CANNOT BE separated from what the staff calls "the televised

authoritative-sounding male voice that children associate with their fathers. Others imply that kids will be able to run faster or lift greater weights if they eat a certain product. They capture the child's short attention span and promise instant

This has made it difficult for parents to explain about balanced diets or long-term malnutrition. It creates friction in families that refuse to buy certain products for their children. As one advertising executive gloated: "When you sell a kid on your product, if he can't get it he will throw himself on the floor, stamp his feet and cry. You can't get a reaction like that out of an adult.

A civilized society generally tries to protect its children from commercial exploitation. Children are now allowed to buy liquor or cigarettes; they are barred from X-rated movies; the contracts they sign are not con-sidered binding. Yet there are virtually no restrictions on television, the most potent influence in their young

spot has a selling intent."





## Dehydration and salt balance

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

-Mrs. L.P.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes dehydration, and is salt good or not for

Dehydration is caused by either an excess loss of water from the body or inadequate intake of it. It is serious and can require prompt medical attention. Many situations may contribute to it — prolonged illness featured by high fever, diarrhea, or vomiting or excessive perspiration as when engaged in heavy physical activity in hot environments

symptoms are easily recognized. They include flushing, dry skin, cracked lips, mental confusion, blood pressure.

It isn't only water that is lost, but vital body chemicals, too, including sodium chloride and potassium. These account for many of the symptoms. especially the cramping. So it is imperative to restore chemical balances promptly. Sometimes intravenous feedings are needed along with mineral supplements.

You ask about salt specifically. You must be careful that not too much is given. That can be as bad as too little For some, salt can help avoid dehydration if taken in small amounts during situations when it is likely to

Under normal circumstances, though, thirst takes care of the fluid needs, and matters are best left to that. It is best not to overdo water drinking during long periods of activity amid heat. Too much water can lead to too much urination, and that may produce excess mineral loss from the system.

Don't fool with dehydration, especially with infants. During high fevers, frequent feeding of liquid is

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am pleased you saw fit to take interest in the current problem women have with vaginal infections. I am a young woman who found the only answer for me is going pants-less. I used to have problem after problem, with itching, etc. I gave up tight slacks and pantyhose, finally pants. When are doctors, women, and the manufacturers going to get together on this? - J.D.

Sounds fine to me, and those who have this condition may take note. I'll let your other statements stand for what they are worth. Your solution has been effective for other women.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you tell me just what the doctor means when he refers to the Pickwickian syndrome. The term was used when my

The syndrome got its name from the Dickens fictional character (Mr. Pickwick) who seemed to fit symptoms of a medical problem doctors encountered in real life Besides fatness, the Pickwickian-

husband was in the hospital. He is now

on medicine for high school pressure.

Is this a form of high blood pressure?

It refers to a group of symptoms that stem from obesity, specifically

"exogenous obesity," which means

fatness caused by overeating. One can safely assume your husband is obese.

syndrome patient also is subject to drowsiness, periods of hypoventilation (underbreathing), and to certain blood changes But the condition begins with fat-

ness. Excess fat tissue requires greater amounts of oxygen in order to 'burn it off." Unfortunately, the system cannot always keep up with demands, so extra strain is placed on the heart and on the breathing mechanisms. Hence the high blood

Fortunately, once the fat is lost the symptoms disappear, unless the condition has existed for many years. It places stress on the left ventricle of the heart, where permanent damage

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What about reducing while pregnant? - Mrs.

Forget it unless your doctor thinks you are gaining beyond what is expected in a normal pregnancy. Then, should be under his supervision to be certain you are not depriving yourself (and the fetus) of the ssential nutrients you both need.

Often, undue weight gain in pregnancy can be caused by fluid retention (edema). This can be

corrected without dieting for weight

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gim-micks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the ime received daily is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated

## in his column whenver possible. Big Spring Herald,

Dear Editor:

On Monday, someone wrote of the tax revenues that pari-mutuel gambling would bring.

Mr. Vince Bartimo, general manager of Louisiana Downs in Shreveport, says:

"In the short run, pari-mutuel wagering does generate revenues. But in the long run, any form of legalized gambling can become the worst kind of cancer you can inflict upon an

we, the tax payers, will be asked to contribute to the welfare of its vic-

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## My answer

many years ince you had a crusade in praying for your return. — D.C.C.

receive thousands of invitations to hold crusades throughout the world. We are, of course, only able to accept

We therefore give this matter careful examination and prayer before we make any decision. There may be various factors that influence us. For example, we do not hold a crusade in a city unless we have been invited to do so by a large number of churches in the area. We normally would not return to a city where a crusade has been held in recent years, since many cities have never had a crusade. There may be some practical things that would influence our decision also, such as the suitability of facilities. Ultimately, however, we accept an invitation only when we are convinced that the Lord is leading us to do so. Often if I am unable to accept an invitation, one of my associate evangelists will be approached to hold

look for is an active, prayerful in-terest on the part of local Christians.

however. Don't think that having a crusade is the best - or only - way of doing evangelism in your community. I am convinced that God has a place for mass evanglism, but I also know to be witnesses for Christ.

What are the Christians in your city doing to mobilize their churches for continuing evangelism? Are they witnessing for Christ in their daily lives - in their homes, their schools and their businesses? Paul said of the Thessalonian Christians, "The Lord's message rang out from you not only in Macedonia and Achaia - your faith in God has become known everywhere' (I Thessalonians 1:8, New International Version). Let this be the goal of Christians in your community as wants to know:

If gambling isn't kept out of Texas, Mrs. W. A. Riley

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: It has been our city. How do you decide which cities to visit? Many people are

DEAR D.C.C.: Each year we a few of these every year.

meetings

I am glad people in your community are praying about the possibility of a crusade. Certainly one of the things I

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THAT TRAVELIN' MAN, Kenneth Hart, reports an irritated boss asked his secretary if she had a good reason

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"What's a four letter word meaning avid crossword puzzle "solver."

small dictionary.
"Okie," he disclosed. "This was

the flag at the county courthouse?

"chickenfeed" fares.

## Bitter trap

Jack Anderson,

our resources." The corporate lobbyists already have lambasted the proposed ban as yet another needless government intrusion into private affairs. But the commission is actually trying to remove the pervasive influence of advertisers who try to manipulate

young children.

sugar derby." The power of repetition has firmly implanted these products in the minds of children. In one study, when children were asked to define 'snacks," four out of five named the sugared products they saw advertised But the commercials use an

As the commission staff report concludes: "It is ludicrous to suggest that any balance exists between an advertiser who is willing to spend many thousands of dollars for a single 30-second spot, and a child who is incapable of understanding that the

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## Brighter market, dollar upswing related

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Analysts were divided on that question this past week, but they agreed on one thing: The dollar's improvement in foreign exchange trading through most of the week and the stock market's surge demonstrated how closely linked the two economic indices really are.

David Palmer, a Bank of America foreign-exchange specialist, was one of those who believed the apparent 'bottoming-out' of the dollar sparked the Wall Street rally.

"On a 'chicken-and-egg' basis, you had a situation where the somewhat better sentiment developing in the foreign exchange markets triggered the buying on Wall Street," Palmer said, "But of course after that, the massive buying on Wall

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## Candidate Sharp: 17th Seat 'Not For Sale'

By JERRY REED

Staff Writer Jim Sharp is a young man in a hurry, a very ambitious young man. Exactly 26 years ago

he was born in Midland, the first of five children born to a Methodist minister and his wife. At age three, as he tells it, he saw a lightning bolt

10 feet away. He ran into the house to his mother, crying, 'It fundered on top of my head!" he recalls.

hit a telephone pole about

"And ever since then I have learned to stay at least one jump ahead of that lightning bolt," he said, smiling.

Now that he's running for Congress, though, he may hope that lightning does strike him, in a manner of speaking.

He assessed his race for an interviewer visting Big Spring on a recent day. With his own race still reaching for high gear, Sharp has to be an under-

dog in a race where at least three of his Democratic rivals - Dusty Rhodes, Charles Stenholm and Fike Godfrey — are likely to spend

Sharp, too, has visions of as \$100,000-plus budget, but he's not counting too heavily on it "We fixed up three different budgets... 25 to 30 thou-

sand, 50 to 60 thousand, and 100,000 (dollars) with room for expansion," he said. However much he raises, he's watching his pennies and

is proud of it. He chided three Democratic rivals who also proclaim low-budget campaigns (Jim Snowden, Jim Baum and

Crews McCulloch.) "Why didn't they go out and ask the people to put their names on the ballot?" he asks.

Sharp himself went around the 17th Congressional district and, with a little help from his friends, collected about 700 signatures to place his name on the ballot. Under Texas law, that saves a candidate the \$1,500 filing fee. And \$1,500 is a big drop in a small campaign bucket, he

As for the three apparent "big spenders" among the Democrats, Sharp turns indignant when asked if he can compete with them.

"This office is not for sale," he says heatedly. But money helps burn one's name into voter consciousness, and some people vote for the most familiar, or

the only familiar, name on the ballot. How, then, can a candidate with little money, and almost unknown in the district, hope to grab the attention of an apparently apathetic electorate?

Sharp isn't saying - yet. But he'll be heard from, he in-What in his quarter century plus one year has shaped James B. Sharp Jr. into a candidate for Congress? A brief

He lived in Midland his first three years, then moved (as Methodist preachers' kids frequently did) to Slaton, south of Lubbock. There, he finished first grade. Next was Levelland, west of Lubbock, where he finished

Then came Abilene, where he spent five years, one at Bonham Elementary School, three at Lincoln Junior High and one at Cooper High School.

At Cooper, he was in the marching band and played percussion instruments. He's proud that Cooper High band director Warren Thaxton signed his ballot petition, as did several other Cooper and Lincoln teachers. (The senior James B. Sharp was, during his Abilene: stay, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist Church.)

From Abilene and Cooper, Jim moved to Amarillo and





JIM SHARP, 26, CITES EXPERIENCE AS POLITICAL APPOINTEE ...says patronage system can help nation's political structure

enrolled in Tascosa High School, where he was for a while as reminder of something Tascosans would rather forget Cooper's victory over the Amarillo school in the state 1967 AAAA football playoffs.

'So there was a little adjustment problem," Sharp said Part of his extracurricular time was spent writing for

the school newspaper and as a sports "stringer" for the "You move around all the time and have to learn how to

move into a new community and make new friends all the Methodist preachers don't make much money, Sharp said as a prelude to discussion of the next phase of his

life, his four years at Southern Methodist University. Not having the money to pay his tuition and living ex

penses, the enterprising freshman set up a check-cashing service across the street from the campus.

"It didn't pay it all; I'm still paying," he said. Still, he was able to finish SMU in four years, gaining a bachelor of fine arts in journalism.

All four years, he was a member of the Daily Campus newspaper staff, the final two as entertainment editor. Summers, he variously interned at the Globe-News and at a public relations and an advertising agency and worked at a drive-in theater in Big Spring.

That brought him to the summer of '74. "After graduation, I was looking for a job and driving a

cab," he said. Through the SMU journalism department, he secured a one-month internship in the office of Jim Collins, a Dallas Republican Congressman.

That was Sharp's introduction to Washington, and he liked it. He looked around for a way to stay, and found it.

U.S. Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, the man Sharp would like to succeed in the House, lined him up a patronage job as assistant House doorkeeper. Sharp left that job after the 1977 session to make this

race for Congress. He picked Big Spring as his home within the district because he likes the rugged country in that area. His father was a pastor of Big Spring's First United Methodist Church during Sharp's college years.

"My basic premise for going to Washington was to round out a journalism-public relations-advertising background.
"With political experience, I could move just about any

By a Congressman-turned-lobbyist, he was told the tale of Lyndon B. Johnson, who worked the same door in the House of Representatives as a young man in his first

Young Lyndon was a bright, industrious young doorkeeper, keen in his knowledge of how the House operated and the character and weaknesses of the members.

So the young House employee was able to tell a the "striking price" of a Congressman - the price for which the legislator would strike a bargain for his vote It isn't that way any more, Sharp said, but he doesn't approve of every change that's been made since the '30s.

I think they've almost cleaned themselves too clean, he said of reform efforts in Congress in the '70s. Taking the postal service away from House control and

from patronage was a mistake, he believes. "I think there has to be an incentive to be involved in politics more than just the good of the nation.'

"The patronage system is good for the basic political structure of the country. ... pick someone who is, in his "Let the Congressman .

judgment, qualified," said Sharp, with fervor.
"Now it's against the law to offer a job. In a way, it sounds good, but what's the effect of it? It keeps the little man out of politics.'

Wealthy candidates can spend money to get elected, but it's against the law for any one to offer jobs for votes, he explained. Thus a poor man hasn't much to offer, he rea-

What's happening in the selection of postmasters, he said, is "they train them in Baltimore, Pittsburgh and New Jersey, and send 'em out to the small communities and make postmasters out of them.

What's the worst "reform?" The Federal Elections Commission, he replies. (As a

candidate for federal office, he has first-hand experience with the FEC "Talk about a paper burden, a paper chase...

The paperwork required is worse than quarterly IRS reports he was required to submit as a small self-employed businessman. He's claiming his Capitol Hill experience as a definite

"I was there just long enough to see what needs to be

changed, not long enough to be spoiled by it," he says

On the issues, he first claimed he was probably the most conservative candidate in the race. Even more conservative than Republican Bill Fisher and Democrat Fike Godfrey? he was pressed.

He wanted to know how others were more conservative than he, and was told it was up to him to establish his own case as the most conservative. He modified his self-description to "just as conservative, if not more conservative" than anyone in the race.

On the major concerns of the 17th district, he hewed to the orthodox conservative line. "I was surprised in going around with the petition at the

little people for total deregulation of our (petroleum) natural resources.

He's for healthy markets for farmers, he said. One idea he thinks about is the purchase of "buffer stocks" of farm commodities by the government during times of low prices, to bid up prices, and for sale onto the marketplace when prices reach a specified level.

He spent several minutes talking about weaponry, including the B-1 bomber and multiple-warhead missiles. Although he concedes that the B-1 bomber looks dead, after Congressional action to bury it during the week,

Sharp isn't sure it won't be resurrected again. "The B-1 had more lives than a cat last year," he said. At times, Sharp sounds like a populist.

The late Wright Patman used to tell him to "look out for the little people," he said. He is particularly concerned, he said, with "rip-offs" of elderly people, such as by profiteering hearing aid ven-

dors and operators of unsafe nursing homes. But wouldn't those businessmen claim a right, under the free enterprise system to turn a profit not limited to a certain level by government regulation?

"If they don't want to regulate themselves, then the government must step in," he declares.

More government regulation? "I think we have too much government control in cer-

tain areas and not enough in others," he replied. And there are things he says that seem designed to spark controversy, not to fit in with any political position. "Don't compare me with that goober-head in Washing-

ton," he said after telling about selling peanuts as a boy. "It might be that, if the Texas Legislature would vote to secede from the union, I would probably lead the Texas delegation off the floor (of the U.S. House) with the biggest smile." This after complaining that current national

energy policy is unfair to the ne Star State.
"We have gone too far in our government in appeasing minorities, not just one minority segment but all mi nority segments," he said when asked his position on ra-

His is not a racist position, he says. His point is that "sometimes the rights of the majority have been suppressed by the right of the minority.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and affirmative action, he said, "are good intentioned agencies, and good intentioned legislation.

He's for the constitutionally protected rights of all people, he said. It's possible that he would sometimes side with a minority because it is in the right rather than a majority in the wrong, he said.

And yet there was one issue he refused to take a stand on — the substance of ERA. Oh, he is against extending the deadline for ratification, and deployed the expenditure of federal funds for the feminist convention in Houston

But whether ERA should be ratified or rejected on its merits, he says is up to the state legislatures and declines to offer his own opinion The winning of the Congressional seat would be merely

an extension of the family tradition of service, he says. His father and grandfather both are Methodist ministers (the grandfather is retired). 'I wouldn't mind if somebody called me at home with

their problems," he said. If he doesn't make the runoff, he still plans to be active in politics. If neither surviving primary candidate appeals to him, he said, there are other races in Texas where he can lend a helping hand. One thing the near future doesn't hold for him, he insists, is marriage.

"I am unencumbered," he said. He does have a couple of girl friends who "go back a few years" but "I keep a "I'm not saying that I shall never get married. (But) at this point in my life, I'm not ready for marriage."

Meanwhile, he's busy 120 hours a week, he said. Right now he's managing his own campaign, but wouldn't mind having a retired military man take it over, because, he said, such men tend to be very disciplined and

His family - "all of them" - are going to pitch in on his campaign, he said. This includes his grandparents, his parents (now residents of Santa Fe, N.M.), a married sister in Oklahoma City, a brother in Dallas, and a brother

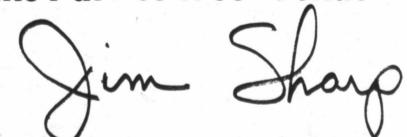
and sister in Santa Fe. For the tough task he's taken on, the help will be wel-

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#### If you drive drunk, do it in Howard County

## It can be a deadly experience

By BOB BURTON Driving while intoxicated is a Class B misdemeanor in Texas, punishable by up to a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail. If convicted of such an offense, supposedly, your insurance rates rise, you may loose your license, you have the DWI conviction on your record, and you risk, if caught again, being charged with repeat DWI, a thirddegree felony.

That is the way it is supposed to be.

The law appears to be a clean and simple thing; from arrest to booking to filing to pleading to penalizing to release the system is expected to cycle smoothly, punishing the guilty and protecting the innocent.

That, too, is the way it is supposed to be.

The reality of drunk driving can be measured in terms. Department of Public Safety figures put the percentage of involvement between alcohol and accidents at 5.86 per cent statewide, rising to 19 per cent for all fatal accidents. Closer to home, estimates by regional Department of Public Safety statisticians puts Howard County at 16.7 per cent involvement for all rural accidents, slightly above the district's 24-county average of 13 per cent.

And there is a third reality. Aside from the very real law and the very real figures, there is the fact that of 197 DWI cases filed in 1977 in Howard County only eight received a final DWI judgment against them. According to figures in the county clerk's office, 71 persons pled guilty in county court to the charge, 63 receiving a probated sentence, usually a varying fine and six months probation. 117 of the cases were dismissed, with 49 of those dismissals plea-bargained for a guilty plea to a lesser sentence, failure to appear. And the dismissal figure in Howard County of 36 per cent is twice the state average of 14.96 per cent.

What happens? Why is the system effective?

Driving while intoxicated, as a Class B misdemeanor, is handled in county court. The prosecution and defense only lesser offense is a Class C misdemeanor, handled in the case, that done by the municipal or justice court, prosecuting attorney when

County court penalites be filed. municipal and justice court reluctant to criticize either penalties do not. County themselves or the judiciary. courts have a prosecutor, the But they are upset, although attorney, Municipal court has the city attitude toward the driving attorney, justice court is while intoxicated offense. dependent on the county attorney to serve as cent of the cases brought into

prosecutor. In each court, the County Attorney Harvey balancing factor is intended Hooser. "Most of the time, to be the judge. He is ex- the officer filing the case is pected to maintain a neutral simply bringing records up, position, insuring that the so at first I don't get a defendant gets a fair trial, chance to talk to the



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childhood

Hollywood stars as a toddler

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"I had an enchanted

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memories. But I don't want to live in the past and I don't live in the past," she said in

an interview from her suburban home in Woodside.

Calif., about 25 miles south of

"At age 50," she added, "I

don't cross out any options or

opportunities." She said she's had two

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said the former star whose

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Shirley Temple Black, who says she led "an enchanted childhood," celebrates her 50th birthday Sunday, looking back on half a century of dimples and diplomacy.

Reaching the half-century mark hardly seems to faze the woman who mingled with



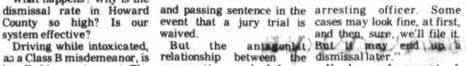
BILLSCHAFFNER

#### Schaffner now on state board

Bill Schaffner, manager of other careers — at home and in public life — since the the Big Spring Federal "Good Ship Lollipop" days of Education Credit Union, was the late 1930s when she named to the state board of became the nation's top box directors when it met in San office attraction after Antonio over the past discovery by a talent scout at age 3. She retired from

Schaffner replaced Wade Choate of Citizen's Federal Credit Union after Choate resigned from the board. Choate has an administrative appointment with the National Credit Union at this time.

Schaffner is one of 32 persons who are members of the statewide board.



SUREST POLICY IS..... DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING

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No law enforcement officer wants to talk about "bad cases". standably, they hold that and carrying a maximum the law enforcement officers most of the "faulty" cases bring the case to his office to only become so after the officer has passed it on: that every case filed by an officer should result in some other officers say. a guilty verdict and a healthy sentence

> 'There are three things which usually cause us trouble in our cases," Hooser continues. "First, they may have some old boy drunk either in a parked car, or in a wrecked car, but they don't have an eyewitness putting him actually driving. That's biggest problem, no our eyewitnesses.

> Number two problem is what I call the 'gray area'. If defendant measures breath test, I'm hestitant to

take a complaint. According to law officers, that hesitancy has resulted in an unspoken policy in the city police department to file DWI's under 1.3 in municipal court as simple charges, although Hooser says that he has had a policy with Sgt. Melvin Daratt to do exactly that for

the past several months. 'A few years ago, you had to run 1.5 to be presumed intoxicated," Hooser recalls, 'so unless there are unusual circumstances, we don't file

most of the 1.0 to 1.2 cases." Third on the problem list, according to the attorney, is

more than one law officer handling a defendant. I want to put as many officers as I can on the stand telling what the defendant's appearance was, how he looked, things like that. I think that evidence is much stronger

Hooser. "Why take some old boy to trial and get him than the breathalyzer. either acquitted or a "I also want all the officers minimum sentence, and strong on the case. If one is have the taxpayers pay for going to be hesitant, I don't that, when he will plead for a hefty fine

County policy now, ac-Hooser also cites case cording to Hooser, is a problems in length of time minimum \$100 fine and six before filings, mentioning months probation for DWI. one case brought in five Repeat offenders are filed in months after the arrest district court as felony occurred. 'Most of the trials we've

Another sore point in county DWI policy is pleabargaining. Accepted as standard procedure across the state, the idea of allowing a defendant to plead guilty to a lesser charge in return for dropping the more serious offense raises no legal hackles.

"Plea-bargaining is a wellknown and equally wellaccepted legal procedure," said Raymond Judice, head of the Texas Judicial Council. "In any court, the judge has a lot of discretion. He is expected to judge each case on its merits, individually.

But Judice also called the procedure of bargaining for an unrelated sentence "unusual"

"Most counties, I believe, turn plea bargain DWI into this conclusion. If you are simple drunks, handled in municipal courts.

According to Hooser, the failure-to-appear method is an efficient way to handle a crowded docket. It is also an one-on-one. "I like to have efficient way to keep funds

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### Art thieves may have been 'filling order'

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) -Police speculate the thieves who made off with more than \$1 million in art works by Rubens and others from the coming into the county.

Asking County Judge Bill Pitti Palace were "filling an

The choosy burglars bypassed several priceless works by the Renaissance right. Since taking office in '75, fine funds brought in by master, Raphael, and two paintings by Titian that were the county court have tripled, from \$10,000 to over exhibited in nearby halls, investigators said. They added that the small

And sending a DWI back to size of the Rubens' municipal court would take masterpiece, "The Three some of that money away Graces," and the nine other some of that money away Flemish works would allow them to be transported or "It just saves the Justice smuggled out of the country. of the Peace and city courts the trouble of refiling them," However, they did not say where the paintings might be

Tune about his record as

judge brings a prompt reply,

'Look at the income." He's

record to indicate a drinking

tendency, as there would be

with a drunk plea.
"I don't think so," Hooser

maintains, "We usually fine

higher on our failure-to-

appear pleas, so the person

is getting nicked pretty good.

He'll think twice before he

The number of dismissals.

according to Hooser, are

related to, again, out-of-town

accidents where the

defendant lives in another

state, or no eyewitnesses to put the defendant behind the

wheel, or, he says, in some

cases the officer filing the

case may have left town and

be unavailable to testify in

clear before the speedy trial bill starts in July," Hooser

But dismissals can only be

handed down by the county

judge. The county attorney

may recommend such ac-

tion, but it is the judge's

responsibility to make such a

case on its own merit," says

Tune, "but I'll tell you this. If

the fellow is a truck driver,

or he depends on his driver's

license for a living, I'll sure

think hard before taking that

In fact, according to the

judge and the county at-

torney, the hostility between

the law enforcement and the

judicial branch is misplaced.

"I think our policy, which as been in force since early

this year, reflects the at-

titude of the public," says

had down here have returned

light sentences," says Tune.

bargaining or dismissal

policy is out of line with what

question. Fine money in

county court is up. But the

law enforcement officers.

privately, believe that the

quality of justice, the punch

disagrees, maintaining its

policies reflect those of the

populace, who in general

don't care to damn someone

with a \$1,000 fine and six

months in jail for driving

There is no black-and-

white. It is a grey question in

a grey area. But studying

statistics would lead you to

going to drive drunk, you

may as well do it in Howard

drunk.

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The judicial branch

in the judicial fist, is down.

a jury here would do."

don't think our plea-

That is the nub of the

"I have to decide each

decision.

away from him.

"We want to get the docket

drives drunk again.

from the county.

But isn't a person who is might be. arrested for DWI and pleads Anti-burglar equipment to failure-to-appear beating the system? There is cerwas being installed in the museum, "but it was not yet tainly nothing left on his

headed or who the buyer

in operation, unfortunately," lamented a police officer who called the thieves

"timely and well-informed." The Pitti robbers broke into the museum between pre-dawn inspection tours Friday by entering through a skylight and clambering down a rope ladder into the

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(Continued from Page 1) No. One on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's list should be a good public relations man.

On her way to the championship in the Regional Second prize paid the ex-Spelling Bee at Lubbock, Big penses of both husband and Spring's Julianne Raines handled with ease words like orthodonist, hallucination, espresso, oscillation, mendacious, nouveau, delicatessen, itinerary, mammalian, jubilitation, falsifier and intrinsic.

Before she took out Kathleen Simek in the finals, she was tackling words she had neither heard nor seen, which would indicate she has a knack for breaking down words by syllables as they are fired at her.

Julianne could go far in the National Bee in Washington.

those who would legalize the Spain; Djibouti, Afars and sale of alcoholic beverages in Snyder don't give up Germany; Monrovia, easily. The May 8 local Liberia; Paramaribo, option election there will be Surinam, Punta Arenas, in Snyder don't give up the 17th to confront the Chile; Rangoon, Burma; electorate.

The number 13 may be considered unlucky because "bring your own picnic it is disorderly. It has no basket to this filth-ridden divisors, for instance. One town . can't arrange 13 of anything found here was either in an orderly fashion, save wretched in quality or for a single line.

describes TV Guide beer. "trash magazine as a compactor.'

U.S. House of Repre- with a woman who is stansentatives will, no doubt, ding. deteriorate farther if Majority Leader Jim Wright is unseated by California's a clinical professor, says Phillip Burton in the that of all the social areas legislative body's election that might be related to one's for that position.

Wright trailed in the early being, marriage is the most balloting for the influencial critical and true for both post two years ago, then men and women, whether came on to catch the they have high incomes or abrasive Burton at the wire, low. winning by one vote.

dealing coalition-builder but only for women. his critics say he doesn't Ilfeld suggests that the wear well. He's a politician true test comes when a to the marrow of his bones woman stares at her and seems intimidating to husband sitting immobile in many of his closest friends.

organization and a faculty fact, too tired to do anything, for manipulating people but so he says. comes up short in the most aportant ingredient of all, things and, as the years wear that of being "likeable."

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of the sun, You fade — as if the distance anyone.

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wars were done.

—by Edwin Arlington \*\*\* Robinson For unusual sales contests, I give you the one in which the first prize was an allexpense paid trip to London.

I was in a department store the other day and, unless my ears deceived me, a rather ample woman was telling the sales clerk: "I need a larger size ten dress."

Temple Fielding, the guidebook author, once came up with a list of 13 places he says one should avoid on his travels, all of them beyond the continential limits of the United States. Fielding's forgettable

places included Brindini, You'll have to admit that Cardiff, Wales; Cartegena Calcutta, India; Issas, all in Africa; Essen, Seoul, Korea; Shanghai and Tirana, Albania.

Of Brindini, Fielding says . . Everything we served in such unsanitary surroundings that we settled One of our country's wits for boiled eggs and bottled

\*\*\* For monumental ego, I Texas' influence in the crowded bus who tries to flirt

Dr. Frederic W. Ilfeld Jr.,

mental status and well

Parenthood ranks as the Burton is a wheeling, second most critical — but

front of the television set. The Californian has The poor guy comes home noney, a mind for too tired to talk to her; in

They don't enjoy the same on, they spend less and less time together. She then begins to try to remember why she ever wanted to

marry him in the first place. Where sunset hovers Mental depression is the inevitable result, and with Of golden horns that that comes stress that an increasing

Big league baseball today For now from all the has its "short" relief pitchers and its "long" Where flash the legions reliefers, well paid and regularly employed because starters rarely go the

st of days

How the game has

Were fading, and all changed in a little more than

## Carter changes mind

Carter is reducing the combat troops that were planned for withdrawal from

South Korea this year.

He proceeded to work 26 innings on the mound in a 3 hour 50 minute stint and all he got out of it was a 1-1 standoff. He was matched that memorable afternoon with Leon Cadore, who also went the route on the hill.

half a century. Fifty-eight

years past, Joe Oescher went

to the Brave ball park in

Boston for a normal day's

Oeschger, still alive at 86, surrendered nine hits, that memorable day, Cadore 15. The game might have continued but there were no lights in ball parks in that

Oeschger ridicules the idea that the human arm isn't built to take that much punishment. In his next start, he shut out the New York Giants, 1-0.

Oeschger lingered in baseball a few years, then turned to teaching in public schools. He said he never regretted switching professions, that kids were wonderful to teachers in

WASHINGTON (AP) — In have already left since last a surprise move, President June, when Carter formally number of U.S. ground pull out all 33,500 U.S. ground

Carter said Friday night that he was taking the step because "there is a possibility that the Congress may not act now," on nearly \$1.1 billion in arms which the adminstration has pledged to provide South Korean forces to compensate for the departure of U.S. ground

Two battalions totaling about 1,600 men of the army's Second Division will remain in Korea until next year instead of leaving by Dec. 31, as originally scheduled.

The president said a total of 3,400 men from one combat battalion plus noncombat support troops will be withdrawn on schedule before the end of Defense officials

disclosed, meanwhile, that

about 1,400 ground troops

announced his intention to soldiers over the next four or five years.

Defense officials said that the reduction in this year's troop pullout will not change the overall plan to bring home all ground troops.

That will leave more than 6,000 U.S. Air Force personnel. Jet fighter strength will be increased this year from the present 60 F-4 Phantom jets to 72 fighters. Carter said plans to increase U.S. airpower in South Korea

plans with its proposal that Congress approve a transfer of \$800 million in military equipment now used by the Second Division to the forces, and authorization of an additional \$275 million in military gear, including improved M-48 tanks with

bigger guns. In his statement on the changed withdrawal plans for this year, Carter referred to "the crowded legislative calendar and matters concerning Korea'

The Carter administration

has linked its withdrawal



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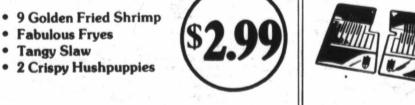


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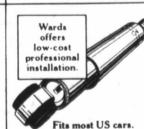
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g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)

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TOTAL ASSETS

nent of Resources and Liabilities

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a. Total demand deposits b. Total time and savings deposits

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5. Other bonds, notes, and debentures

MOSCOW (AP) - The Jews of Moscow remembered Passover and their ancestors' flight from slavery in Egypt 4,000 years ago. But for some of them the words: "Next Year in Jerusalem" — capstone of the Passover prayers — had

a plaintive ring.

Many of those crowded around the Seder table in a Moscow apartment Friday night were dissidents -

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'Next year in Jerusalem' opponents of Kremlin policy "But after World War II, limiting Jewish emigration with what happened to the 6 million (Jewish et al. 1997).

Some, like the engineer who worked as a chauffeur. had lost their jobs because they, like their biblical

traditional dinner and prayers.

Irina McClellan, a Russian Israel "but are afraid to be gentile woman awaiting her known," he said. own exodus. She has waited American husband, a electronic engineer. professor at the University of Virginia.

On for staging a demonstration secrets, they do," he said. outside the U.S. Embassy,

Vance's visit. Why did she come to the Seder? "Because my friends invited me," she said.

Lerner reads Hebrew fairly well, but since he like his guests and most Soviet Jews had no formal religious training — most of the service was in Russian.

"I was not brought up as a Jew" Lerner said. "In my childhood there was no anti-Semitism. There was no feeling of being Jewish.

Germans, the feeling grew that there is a great danger," he said.

Vladimir Slepak estimates breathren, sought exodus. there are 200 Jews in Retired professor Moscow and 700 around the there are 200 Jews in Alexander Lerner hosted the country who are committed dissidents. Perhaps four times that many have been Among his guests was denied visas to leave for

"They think it is better to four years for a visa to wait in silence," said the 50emigrate and join her year-old unemployed Slepak doesn't agree. He

holds news conferences and Thursday, Mrs. openly coordinates Jewish McClellan, 38, was arrested activities. "I don't have

While some of the timed to coincide with dissidents had lost their jobs, Secretary of State Cyrus R. most had not lost their sense of humor.

> When Lerner recounted the Hebrews flight from Egypt, a woman interrupted him to ask, "Was there a special office for visas?"

An American visitor asked the gray-haired scientist seated beside him if Jews found it hard to find kosher meat in the Soviet Union.

"In Russia it is hard even to buy non-kosher meat,'

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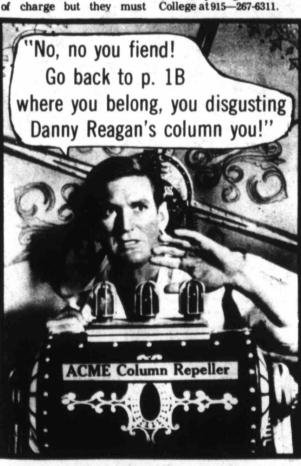
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34. Surplus
35. Undivided profits
36. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves
37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36) None 36 2 107 24 382 38 37. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (SUM OF Items 30, 31, end 37)

MEMORANDA Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)

b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above) Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)

Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above) None None g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above) Standby letters of credit outstanding (as of call date)
 Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date): b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more

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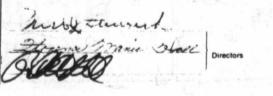
Cash and due from banks Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps Other bonds, notes, and debentures None Federal Reserve stock and corporate Trading account securities
Federal funds sold and securities purchased None 1,500 Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) 21,514 Less: Reserve for possible loan losses 21,166 Direct lease financing None Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 397 Real estate owned other than bank premises . 34 Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies None Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding None TOTAL ASSETS 47,175 Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps 21,000 Time and savings deposits of individuals prtnshps., and corps. 15,862 Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions 4,497 Deposits of foreign govts, and official institutions None Deposits of commercial banks 131 Certified and officers' checks 233 TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS Total demand deposits Total time and savings deposits Total deposits in foreign offices TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES 41,773 Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None None Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding None 513 42,286 TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) subordinated notes and debentures . None Preferred stock No. shares outstanding None None Common stock a. No. shares authorized 30,000 b: No. shares outstanding 30,000 600 Surplus 600 2,753 Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 4.889 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL 47,175 Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date 6,134 Cash and due from banks Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell Total loans Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices 3.464 42,600 Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase None TOTAL ASSETS 48,400 Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date) : Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date) 3,285 Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)

C. M. Havens Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Re port of Condition is true and correct to the best of my

Comtwins April 11, 1978

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.



\_ife By CARLA W Sunken boats small fish, clam

Buddy s

shells open, and caves are only a wonder of ex world beneath th some Texas lake "Oh, but isn pensive?" is t response to the s taking a scuba The answer is no

In the wint rental of scuba for one person air tanks, regul piece), weight gloves, and be between \$20 ar weekend, deper individual scuba places do not re flippers, and c items depends good, useable r obtained for ar and new flippe about \$15.) In summer n wet suits are no

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## Life beneath surface Sunken boats filled with diver who has learned how to

small fish, clams with their dive properly is in relatively shells open, and underwater little danger. The buddy caves are only a part of the system — where a diver wonder of exploring the world beneath the surface of some Texas lakes.

"Oh, but isn't that exis the common response to the suggestion of taking a scuba diving trip. The answer is no.

In the winter months, rental of scuba equipment piece), weight belts, hood, gloves, and boots - run items depends on quality. A prices. good, useable mask can be obtained for around \$12-\$15. and new flippers begin at

In summer months, when to take in bass, catfish, or wet suits are not needed for other game fish, you had warmth, the weekend cost of better take a fishing pole, equipment rental is down to since spear fishing is only about \$15-\$5 for the air tank, legal when the prey are \$5 for two air refills, and \$5 for the regulator. Weight perch, drum, gar. belts are only needed with wet suits to combat the however, to spear your first diver's buoyancy in the suit. fish, then come up out of the

equipment, and jump in. First, diving certification or five inch "throwback." is needed, and that can be Size and distance are both he is doing before he gets in are

trouble under the water. The Big Spring YMCA needed. After the diving periodically offers diving lessons — at the YMCA or classes, with Dr. Floyd Mays wherever - and after all the

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reduces the possibility of the diver being without air, since two divers can share one tank in an emergency. One good lake for diving is Amistad. With a number of

never goes down alone -

caves underwater, and sunken pleasure boats, the lake has a good deal to offer for one person — wet suits, divers. The park rangers air tanks, regulator (mouth- around the lake can be especially helpful in locating the best diving spots and between \$20 and \$25 for a there is a good dive shop with weekend, depending on the reasonable rental rates in individual scuba shop. (Most nearby Del Rio. The shop places do not rent masks or also sells equipment, new flippers, and cost of those and used, at reasonable

For observing, or for spear fishing, there is a lot of life swimming below the surface in Amistad. But if you want "rough" fish like carp,

It is a little disconcerting. It goes without saying that water. Instead of the six to not just "anyone" can take eight inch "eating size" fish off to a lake, rent the you thought it was, you discover that there is a four

obtained through various deceiving under water. means. The point is, anyone Objects appear larger and who dives should know what closer than they actually

But, a word of caution is instructing the groups. preparation, don't expect the There are many potential type of visibility that is

movies.

The movies are usually filmed in the ocean - or somewhere like Carribean — where visibility is only restricted to the distance of a flashlight beam or sunlight from above will penetrate. In lakes, especially in summer, when boats are churning the water and stirring up the bottom, visibility is restricted to well less than 20 feet in most cases. Silt in the water only reflects a flashlight beam back at the diver, and makes flashlights only useful in depths where sunlight doesn't penetrate well, or in underwater caves.

Trips to popular diving spots like the Bahamas, and the Carribean are relatively inexpensive in many cases. Diving magazines regularly carry advertisements of weekend or one-to two-week rates that include almost everything except transportation. Compared to many other vacations, such rates as \$96 for a weekend in the Bahamas make diving trips affordable

The sounds and sights below the surface of the water seems like a different world — unhurried, clam, and peaceful. And, there is always boating, fishing, swimming, and camping to enjoy between dives.

Whether it is for a weekend or an extended period, to a lake or an ocean, diving offers fun with a variety of other options available above the surface.

#### Anita Bryant jokes no-no

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope has been asked by Texaco to stop making jokes about Anita Bryant and gay

Hope said Texaco, which sponsors many of his television specials, urged him to "please, please lay off the Anita Bryant jokes" because "customers started tearing up their credit cards and sending them back."

A Texaco spokesman said Friday that the company had received a number of about Hope's Anita Bryant jokes, "and we requested him to refrain from them and he agreed

also commercials for the oil

### Actor will be named delegate

WASHINGTON (AP) Actor Paul Newman is expected to be named a member of the U.S. delegation to the special United Nations General Assembly session disarmament.

Administration officials said Newman, who would be governmental members named by President Carter to the 10-member U.S. delegation, has long had an interest in arms control.

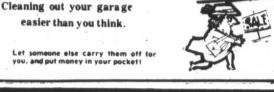
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cremated and there was no hearing before the Sunset undertaker to discover it had Advisory Commission. nuclear-powered

"Pacemakers have exploded during cremation," said Dr. Charles Petty, chief medical examiner of Dallas

He noted that nuclear power is the latest thing in the heart-regulating devices. "If one exploded, it would contaminate the area with radioactive materials,"

Petty said. Such issues as exploding bodies were raised Friday by staffers have recommended

A JUSTIN WELLS PRINT

Two artists and their

work to appear here

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and Mrs. Robert Wegner and

wellknown western artist

and Jim Thomas, who

specializes in bronze

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Justin Wells of Amarillo likes to draw horses, people, animals and landscapes

He has exhibited his work

in galleries and museums in

history magazines including

"The Westerner" and "The

Western Horseman." A

"The Cowboy in American

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — defenders of the State Board Suppose a body was of Morticians in a bizarre

because the commission Commission members, usually without asking, were staff report on the board questioned the need for the treated to answers to such state law requiring bodies to What does a body look like be embalmed within 24 24 hours or 48 hours after

death? Does embalming prevent disease? Why are funeral homes racially segregated? Should survivors view the corpse? The morticians board will be abolished Sept. 1, 1979,

JIM THOMAS

working on sculpture

tures than paints, he works

mostly from live models,

whether the subjects be

cowboys, Indians or wildlife.
Thomas characteristically
gives first refusal to the

subjects of his paintings,

selling them below their

sculptures at a lower price

lower price because it helps

get the edition started and

my collectors seem to like

arrangement,"

Thomas is a founding

member of the prestigious

Texas Cowboy Artists

second president. He is one

of the ten TCA artists chosen

nominated for official Texas

State Artist of 1975 by the

Cultural Achievement Man

market values. He

actual

contributed than later numbers. "I like

in the Western Association and was its

says the artist. new book on the American

leans toward nominated for West Texas

Thomas

Texas, Oklahoma, New also sells the early num-

Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, bered castings of his

illustrations for Western to sell the early numbers at a

unique class of human to illustrate "XIT" a major

Jim Thomas on the other Texas Legislature and was

documenting the West of Chamber of Commerce 1976

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distinctly cowboy.

more than 100 undertakers. Then he flashed 10 color unless the Legislature exslides on a screen. tends its life. Commission show what happens to a body

24 to 48 hours after death," Each was an unembalmed body found some time after death. One, dead about 24 hours, had begun changing in color from white to black "a concern to the next of

giving its duties to the health

department and the attorney

Embalming was an issue

Petty defended both

"I probably see more

embalming and the board.

bodies per year than any single individual here," he

told the commission and

"They're not nice. They

kin," Petty said. "This is what we avoid by having good, wellfunctioning, well-regulated embalmers and funeral directors," he said.

Embalming also helps contain - if not eliminate germs that every dead body contains, Petty insisted. He said syphilis, tuberculosis and hepatitis can be caught from dead bodies.

He defended undertakers' preparation of bodies for cremation - something funeral societies say is unnecessary — by talking about bodies containing pacemakers.

Herbert Baker, a new board member and president of the all-black Independent Funeral Directors Association, said the board now supports pro-consumer measures it has fought in the

Included were addition of consumers to the allmortician board and issuance of a regulation requiring undertakers to provide itemized price lists services and mer-

Baker acknowledged the sunset process "gave impetus to" the board's sudden decision to back such -

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked how the board could be trusted to carry out policies it has fought in previous legislative sessions.

Baker said Federal Trade funeral industry as well as the sunset process "have been an educational process.

We will use due diligence in pursuing this. We pledge

Victor Speert, lawyer for the San Antonio Memorial Society, a consumer group,

called the board nothing but

undertakers.

'a trade association" for

Asbestos Literary competition

## workers Forsan wins regional

regional honors in the UIL Regional Literary com-TYLER, Texas (AP) petition, earning 62 points Attorneys for 44 former and placing seven students asbestos workers and their

in state competition. survivors have filed a \$100 Second place went to million personal injury suit, Meadow with 40 points in the similar to one settled out of meet at Levelland. court in February for \$20 Grady had the high in-

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its two teams placed first Asbestos has been shown and second. They drew to see to cause lung cancer and who would come in second other diseases, including since they would have had to asbestosis, which reduces debate each other and all breathing capacity, four will go the state finals. mesothelioma, a rare form In the draw, Ron Roberson of cancer, and gastro-

and Steve Cowley ended up Morgan placed

found chained

first and Don Roberson and Carrie Povnor, second. now become aware" of the Three-year-old

> BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Police raided a heroin processing factory in an apartment house and found a 3-year-old girl who was chained to the stairs for more than eight months, officials said today.

Investigators speculated the girl's parents chained her to prevent her from telling people about the heroin operation. Police were searching for the

Forsan High School won Carrie and Don won district state finals. Beth Boeker egional honors in the UIL with Ron and Steve coming finished just outside of going in second.

Last year, Ron and Steve won state after Don and Carrie won district and Ron and Steve were second. But typewriting contest and goes at the regional level, a Gail to state. Lance Johnson of Steve second and Don and shorthand and also qualified Carrie only went to state as for state competition. alternates.

This year all four made it to the state finals. Ron and Don are twins and always debate against each other "since we think too much alike to be on the same team.

Lucy Thixton won first in feature writing. She is also a winning track star. Marka Highley placed second in headline writing and Ernest second in sliderule. These three and the debate teams all go to the

Denise Schwartz of Garden City won first in the team won first and Ron and Garden City placed second in

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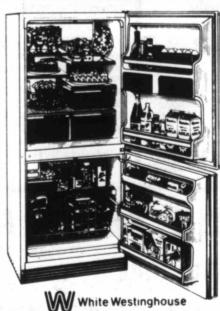
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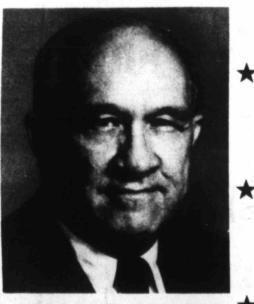
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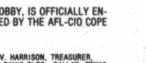


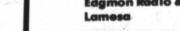


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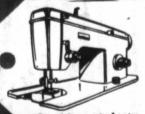


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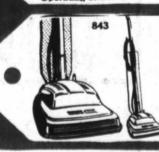
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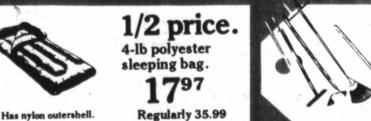
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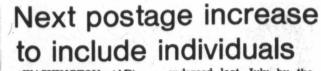
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Under the "citizens' rate" proposal, the cost for in- make public its decision. dividuals would have stayed at the current 13 cents a averaging 22 per cent.

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Remember where you were on that date? Not me. I was minus four-years-old then . . . still some time away before Dr. Lurting would give me the slap on the rear that would send me screaming out into the non-controversial air of a then quiet Big Spring.

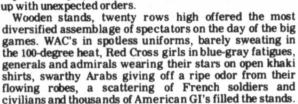
But on that date, clear across the World in Oran, North Africa, sports history was being made . . . the first and only occasion of the Arab Bowl.

Here's how the story goes, and it's a true one. (The typewriter isn't on automatic today.) It seems that a number of military units stationed in North Africa had assembled football teams, and they played one another in a loose confederation on a schedule subject to immediate change by the demands of WW II.

The GI's called the league the "North African Athletic Conference," and since New Year's was the day back home of all the Bowl Games. parties concerned decided to hold a bowl game

The players themselves wanted a meeting of the two top teams in the league, but hospital patients, transients, newcomers, and most importantly, high-ranking officers wanted to see a team of Army All-Stars meet a similar collection of Navy players.

So it was decided that a football double-header on "Arab Bowl" day would be played. Assembling the allstars wasn't as difficult as first thought. All the generals and admirals wanted to win so badly that, almost magically, weeks before the game, droves of experienced players showed up with unexpected orders.



**BARBARA SPECHT** 

Due to the absence of equipment (no helmets or padding) the two games were to be the only touch football bowl games in history. But in the preliminary game between the top two teams in the league, the Casablanca Rab Chasers and the Oran Termites, won by the Rab Chasers, the bruises and bloody cuts were just as numerous as in the real thing.

The between-games entertainment reportedly kept the 15,000 spectators happily enthralled in little pools of their own perspiration for almost two hours. A series of weird camel and burro races, in which the mounts were ridden by WAC's and Red Cross girls, was followed by a dozen

Arabs suddenly appearing on the 50-yard line. Someone blew a whistle, and almost instantly, there were Arabs flying through the air in all directions.

"This is known as a free-for-all flight. They do it for amusement over here," the announcer said over the loud speakers. Rosalind Russell had flown over specially to awrad the prizes in the various events.

When the All-Star game finally began, the only real difference between the game played and conventional football was the lack of tackling. The blocking was brutal, but there were enough substitutes to combat the sapping effect of the crisp hits and unbearable heat.



TEDDY ROOSEVELT

from Shreveport, broke through to block an Army recover for th Sailors on the Army twoyard line. After two attempts at penetrating the double stripe, fullback Dave Fleming faked another run and flipped a little peass to someone whose name has not survived in the record books. The conversion was successful. A few seconds before the

The Navy team got the

first break when Bud James.

end of the first half, Army came back to tie the score Jack McKenna, a reported "lithe speedster" who insisted on playing barefoot, threw a 20-yard pass to end Bill Camp with time remaining for only one play. Quarterback John De Mello

converted. There were more came races during halftime, but the spectators were so tired of baking in the stifling sun that they shouted for the

game to resume. The second half was a stalemate. Neither team could get within touchdown range. Finally, Navy took a desperate chance deep on its own territory. Fleming tossed a "Hail Mary" pass deep into Army turf, but defender Eddie Herbert picked it off and zig-zagged all the way back to the Navy 20-yard line.

With time for just one more play, De Mello kicked the winning field goal, and Army took the win. The place went wild, the camels stampeded, somehow Rosalind Russell got lost in the crowd and groups of sailors quickly plotted

For one afternoon, in the middle of a war, a sporting event took the weight of the World off 15,000 people. The worth of sports could not be more justly illustrated. Thanks to Joseph Bell, who's account of the Arab Bowl

made this column possible. Evidently, there aren't any pictorial reminders of that day left, so I used whatever art was available to make the story seem shorter than it

## Rangers clip Tigers

DETROIT (AP) - Tim Corcoran singled off the glove of first baseman Mike Hargrove with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday to send home the winning run as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Texas Rangers 7-6.

The setback in the nationally televised contest extended Texas' losing streak to seven games

"Sweet Lou" Whitaker led off the 10th with a scratch single off the glove of shortstop Bert Campaneris. Rusty Staub singled Whitaker to third and walked Jason Thompson intentionally to load

Steve Kemp hit into a forceout at the plate before Corcoran lined his hit off the glove off the leaping Hargrove to score pinchrunner Steve Dillard.

John Hiller, 2-0, got the victory in relief.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was scheduled to start for Detroit but experienced a tight shoulder and was replaced by Jack Morris, making his first appearance of the year.

Morris threw seven consecutive balls at the start of the game and walked the reliever Ferguson Jenkins first two batters. Al Oliver singled to load the bases and Richie Zisk hit a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 Texas lead.

## Steers rapup Mojo

Whenever you beat Permian, it is a sweet feeling, and the Steers are crowing today after they pasted the Mojo hurling staff for 14 hits Saturday

to garner an 8-7 victory.
The victory came in Mojoland, adding icing on the cake, and boosted the formerly limp Steer record to 2-1 in the second round of district dogfight-

Winning pitcher was Tony Jacobo, who worked three innings and had the stuff to record four strikeouts, despite giving up three runs.

The game was all but over in the bottom of the sixth, with the Steers out 8-3, when a four run rally helped by the blinding sun had to be stifled by Charlie Vernon, who moved to the mound from designated hitter to go one and two-thirds innings, recording

a save while giving up three hits and two runs.

Said Steer Coach Tommy Collins, 'We're just hitting now, hitting a ton. When you're hitting, the little mistakes aren't magnified. When you aren't hitting, every mistake looks like it is going to kill you.

"It wasn't a great game for us. We left the bases loaded in the first inning, and we should have produced more runs from 14 hits. It is hard to tell if this was just an on day, or if we can keep this kind of performance

Whether it was an "on" day or not, Steer fans have waited through a long dry spell to see the dry bats get heavy again, Tony Mann, Steer catcher, had an excellent game, going four for four with four rbi's. Particularly pleasing

Thixton only statebound runner

## Girls disappoint

Area fem track competitors could only get one girl on the bus to the state championships in two meets held Saturday

Lucy Thixton of Forsan was the only area qualifier, earning her place at state with a second place performance in the 220-yard dash. Thixton also placed third in the 100 yard dash. The B Regionals were held Saturday at Levelland.

Big Spring cinderfems had what Coach Jean Hester called "a poor day" in Lubbock garnering a sixth in the 440 relay, a seventh in the mile, and failing to qualify in the 220.

The 440 relay team of Connie Jackson, Selena Harris, Tammey Woodard, and Doris Mitchell ran a 49.95 to finish sixth. "On that track. they could have run a 48.0 and finished right in the money," commented

Selena Harris also gave it her best shot in the 220, but failed to make the finals on a quirky weighting system. Harris apparently ran in a very fast heat, and finished third with a 26.7, the same time the first two finishers had. Because of the weighting system given to places rather than times, she

did not qualify for the finals while the other two finishers did.

Little Donna Delaberto ran a seventh place 5:45 in the mile, behind a winning time of 5:08. "But she did a heck of a job for a freshman, and she'll be back," said Hester. "I'm just super proud of all our competitors and the great performances they've had this year.

Garden City came close to sending Donna Plagens to state with her third place performance in the triple jump. Plagens also had a fifth in the long jump and a seventh in the 110-yard

Evette Coffman also made a strong showing for the Gee City girls, taking a fourth in the 220-yard dash, and scrambling for a fifth and sixth place finish with the 440 and 880 relay teams. The rest of those relay teams were Keitha Coffman, Susan Pate, and Donna Plagens.

Other strong Forsan finishers were the 880-relay team of Hobbs, Sanders, Adams and Thixton which finished fourth, Christie Adam's fifth place showing in the discus, Laurie Bristow's sixth place finish in the 440, and Cathy Harrell's sixth place finish

## Bean birdies into Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Andy Bean birdied the last four holes, shouldered his way past Gary Player with a 6under-par 66 and established a 3stroke lead Saturday in the stormthreatened third round of the \$200,000

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a colorful character who bites golf balls and wrestles alligators, compiled a 54-hole total of 198, a distant 18 under par on the 6.997-yard Woodlands Country Club course. It was the best threeround total on the tour this year by 5

The 5-foot-7 Player, the winner of the Master's and Tournament of Champions in his last two starts and the leader through the first two rounds of this event, fell behind at 201. He shot a 70 that was completed under a tornado watch

Bob Murphy and Howard Twitty each led or shared the lead at one time but couldn't match Bean's impressive close and drifted back in the pack. Murphy shot 70 for 202 and Twitty 68-

Jack Renner, a skinny, 21-year-old rookie, closed up with a 68 that left

Renner, incidentally, was the first victim of a new PGA Tour rule involving slow play. He was fined \$200 under the rule that went into effect

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Cardinals open

The Big Spring Cardinals play host to the Kermit Merchants today in a

twin-bill beginning at 1:30 p.m. in

Currently 1-1 on the season, the Cardinals will send Mike Gamboa to

the mound in the first game, and Tony

Orlando Olague, Jody Flores and

behind the plate, Pat Martinez on first, Sammy Rodriquez on second,

Felix Martinez at shortstop, Tony Martinez on third, and Charles Rodriquez, Andy Gamboa and Tommy Arguello ringing the outfield

Others in uniform are Ysa Rubio,

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Fernie Paradez, Tommy Billalba,

Lupe Perez and Louis Perez.

Likely starters include Joe Martinez

Fierro to the hill in the nightcap. Relievers in the bull-pen are just this week, but was not assessed penalty strokes.

"I feel like they're picking on me," he said

The group at 205, 11 strokes under par but 7 shots back of Bean going into Sunday's final round, were defending titleholder Gene Littler, Tom Kite, Gary Koch and Orville Moddy.

Moody, who won his 1969 U.S. Open title a few miles away at Champions Golf Course, had a 70. Littler twice ran off a string of three birdies in his 67. Kite had the best round of the drizzly day, a 64. Koch shot a 66 that included a 29 on the front side, the best nine-hole score of the year

Lee Trevino had 68-207, Arnold Palmer 68-212 and PGA Champion Lanny Wadkins 73-211.

Threatening skies leaked occasional showers and a severe thunderstorm watch went into effect about the time the leaders made the turn. It later was upgraded to a tornado watch, but the storm held off until the day's play was completed.

Bean, who scored his only tour triumph with a front-running victory in last year's Doral Open, was in the last threesome with Player and shuttled in and out of the lead until the run down the last few holes.

was Mann's role in the six-run fourth

"Gomez and McLaughlin got singles, Warren walked, and Evans and Rubio singled. Manley squeezed home Evans, and then with a hit-andrun on Mann, he singled to right,

scoring two," recalled Collins. Starting pitcher Ricky Torres went two and one-third innings, giving up two runs on two hits.

The next Steer tilt comes Tuesday at Steer Park against Midland Lee. Lee, tied for the lead in the first half of district play, is one of the teams the Steers must beat to keep their hopes

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Mann, c		4	1	4	4
Vernon, dh		4	0	0	0
Mize, 1B		2	0	0	0
Myers, 3B		1	0	0	0
Gomez, ph		2	0	1	0
McLaughlin, ss		2	1	2	0
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#### A&M hurler brings the shock to Tech, 5-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) Mark Thurmond of Texas A&M stunned Texas Tech hitters Saturday as the southpaw hurled the first nohitter of his Aggie career in downing the Red Raiders 5-0 in the first game a Southwest Conference doubleheader. A&M edged Tech 2-1 in the nightcap.

Thurmond, a junior from Spring Branch, Texas, struck out six and walked none as the Red Raiders managed to get only two runners on base, both on errors

Thurmond, now 10-0 for the year, was supported by a four-run Aggie fourth inning that included a two-run homer by Robert Bonner.

The Aggies are now 17-4 in conference play and 30-11 for the year. Tech is 7-14 in SWC action and 22-23 overall.

In the nightcap, Mark Warriner hit a home run in the fifth but the Raiders responded with a run off an RBI single in the ninth.

But the Aggies' Kyle Hawthorne drove in the winning run with a single

doubles, Alvarado-Rios vs. Farquhar-

The tourney was coordinated by

Setzler, no score.

tennis pro Barry Stephens

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SECTION B

## Chickens roosting on CBS blunders

It is not the best of times at CBS. The chickens are about to come home to roost. The Federal Communications Commission has heard all the arguments, statements, misstatements. planations, mitigating circumstances and

It is now prepared to pass

judgment CBS has been found guilty of deceiving the public by billing a series of four tennis matches during 1975-77 as "winner-take-all" events events when they weren't and network executives knew they weren't.

In addition, the network has violated a couple of FCC regulations by plugging the sites of the events — there were 49 on-air video and audio plugs for Caesars Palace in the first match alone - without disclosing that there were promotional considerations paid by the hotel. And Bob Wussler, until recently the president of CBS Sports, made some inaccurate statements during his testimony before Commission.

Adding to the network's woes, the FCC is angry because CBS' Super Bowl telecast ran 11 minutes longer than it was supposed to. The FCC gave CBS a special waiver, as required the complicated FCC regulations, to run 15 minutes late for a post-game show. But the network ran 11 minutes beyond that, filling the time with replays, a Frank Sinatra song and a

venerable CBS chairman of the board, must be beside over himself developments. It would be most embarrassing for CBS, the network of Edward R Murrow, Walter Cronkite and "60 Minutes," to get punished by the government for deceiving the public.

CBS has taken some action in hopes of heading off the FCC. The most notable involves Wussler. Wussler announced his resignation recently but there seems little doubt that he was

forced out.

The general feeling in CBS Sports is that Wussler got a raw deal. He started work in the mail room at CBS the day after he graduated from Seton Hall 21 years ago and eventually rose to the position of president of the network. Along the way he made many friends. He made some careless rather than calculated mistakes, the thinking goes, and was ousted to appease the FCC. Some say Barry Frank, vice president of Sports and a man deeply involved in the promotion of the first tennis match when he was at Trans World International, should have gone instead and still may resign.

CBS freely acknowledges its errors but blames them on a failure in internal communications. They say they didn't do it on purpose That's like saying, "I didn't know the gun was loaded."

But the gun was, indeed, loaded and CBS pulled the trigger. The Jack Whitaker commentary.



TOPSY-TURVY — Six riders collide in the third turn during the 28th annual running of the Little 500 bicycle race Saturday on the Indiana University campus. Injuries to the riders were believed to be minor as over 19,000 persons watched Phi Kappa Psi win the race which is sponsored by the I.U. Foundation to raise scholarship funds.

## Junior tennis wraps up late

The Big Spring Junior High Tennis Tournament was not completed by presstime, but preliminary results looked hopeful for Big Spring's Aubrey Weaver and Kip McLaughlin.

The tourney ran late Saturday night as over 300 area tennis players met head on at the Comanche Trail Park Tennis Center.

Here are the available results: Seventh Grade, Boys, singles, Stein over Byrd, 6-2, 6-1; doubles; Stein-Williams over Madden-Biggs, 6-3, 6-1; Girls, singles, Hopper vs. Jordan, no score; doubles, Landis-Jackson over Madden-Biggs, 7-5, 6-1.

Eighth Grade, Boys, singles, Weaver vs. Challipalli and McLaughlin vs. O'Leary in the semis; doubles, Weaver-McLaughlin vs. Challipalli-Goar, no score; Girls, singles, Stein vs. Morales, no score; doubles. Stein-Thomas vs. the winner of Belknap-Gwatney and Delagarza-

Ninth Grade, Boys, singles, Porter over Henderson, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; doubles, Henderson-Morris over Porter-Porter, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Girls, singles Stezler vs. Alvarado, no score;

### **BSGA** tourney slated today

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold a "Selective Drive" golf tourthe game. Brown is an ardent baseball fan and has followed the Cardinals for nament today, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sponsors for the games are: H&A at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

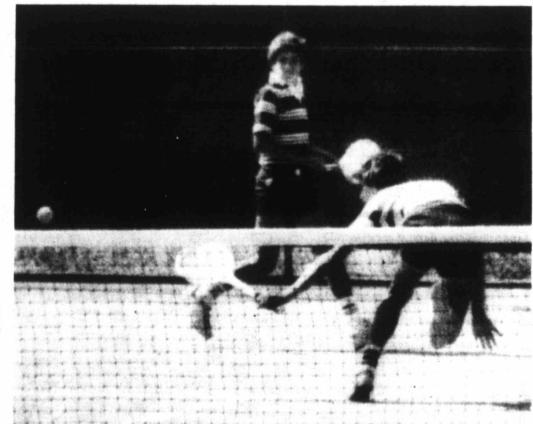
Entry deadline is noon, and fee is \$4 per golfer. All entrants are reminded to pick up Mini-max handicap cards at

### Angels brawl their way to wins over Twins

Frank Tanana won his fourth Saturday in a brawl-marked game of the young season baseball game. and Dave Chalk contributed a two-run single as the pitched 81-3 innings and gave

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — the Minnesota Twins 5-3

The undefeated Tanana California Angels whipped up three runs on nine hits.



TOUGH SHOT - Marty Morris stretches hard for a shot in the ninth grade boys doubles finals at the Big Spring Invitational Junior High Tennis Tournament held here Friday and Saturday. Partner Matt Henderson runs to back up the shot, but there was no need, because Morris returned it over the net. Both players are from San Angelo, while their opponents in the finals, twins Kelly and Kasey Porter, are from Odessa. There were some 250 entries in the tournament, representing a dozen

## **Sports Digest-**

Trinity sweeps state tennis

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Trinity University swept the women's state tennis championships here Saturday, taking home all the first place trophies. No.1 seeded Anne Smith, a first-year player from

Dallas, lost only one set in seven matches and

teamed with Carrie Fleming for the doubles crown. Smith took less than an hour to defeat Angela Bartzen of TCU, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals. In doubles, Houston's duo of Karen Hausman and Becky Grissom lost to Smith-Fleming, 6-0, 6-0, in 45

Team leaders were: Trinity 36, TCU 19.3, SMU 17.2, Texas Tech 17.1, Houston 16.6, Texas 16.5, and Texas A&M 11.2.

#### Oh, and again Oh!

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh smashed his eighth home run of the Japanese baseball season, a tworun shot in the first inning, boosting the defending Central League champion Yomiuri Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Hiroshima Toyo Carp Friday.

Japan's home run king surpassed Hank Aaron's U.S. major league lifetime record with his 756th homer last year. The 38-year-old first baseman is aiming for his 800th this season. He now has 774. Former New York Yankee Jim Lyttle homered for Hiroshima.

#### La Grange selected again

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP) — The LaGrange, Ill. Country Club will be the site of the 1981 U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship, the U.S. Golf Association said Friday.

The July 23-26 event will be the 29th women's championship and the second held at La-Grange. Sandra Haynie won the 1974 title there

The 1978 event is set for July 20-23 in Indianapolis with next year's in Fairfield, Conn., and the 1980 Open in Nashville, Tenn.

#### Morton and Staubach face off

NEW YORK (AP) — Craig Morton of Denver and Roger Staubach of Dallas, opposing quarterbacks in the Super Bowl last January, will compete in the June 19-22 Dewars Cup tennis tournament in Las

Defending champions Rick Barry of pro basketball's Golden State Warriors and baseball Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers are among the 32 stars entered. Others include track star Wilma Rudolph, Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons' basketball team and Archie Griffin of pro football's Cincinnati Bengals.

#### Detroit 'octopying' hostile territory

The octopi of Detroit survived Friday night - but Sunday could be another matter.

The octopus flingers of the Motor City, those fans who celebrate Red Wings' victories in the National Hockey League playoffs by serving scungili on ice, had to take their dinners home with them when the Montreal Canadiens beat Detroit 4-2 to take a 2-1 lead in the best-ofseven quarter-final series.

Boston, leading Chicago 3-0 following a 4-3 overtime victory Friday night, can wrap up its series Sunday night. Toronto, trailing New York 2-1 after a 2-0 victory, hopes to even its series against

the Islanders at home Sunday night. In the other series, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over Buffalo into its third playoff game Saturday

Peter McNab's goal at 10:17 of overtime gave the Bruins their third victory — and second straight in overtime — over the Black Hawks. Cliff Koroll had kept Chicago alive with a goal 27 seconds from the end of regulation play.

#### Connors tips Vilas in two

TOKYO (AP) - Jimmy Connors, keeping Guillermo Vilas on the run throughout, survived a dangerous moment in the first set and scored a 6-4, 6-1 victory Saturday in a four-man tennis tournament for a \$100,000 first prize.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg pounded out a 6-1, 6-4 victory over Manuel Orantes of Spain with his fast, topspin drives and will meet Connors in Sunday's

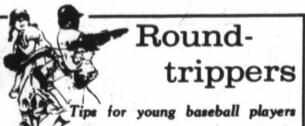
One point away from winning his own serve for a 5-2 lead in the first set, Vilas, or Argentina, hit a backhand wide and a forehand long and Connors then took the game with a dropshot.

After Connors held service for 4-4, he put away a volley after a couple of good returns by Vilas and vilas just missed long with a forehand passing shot down the line, giving Connors a 5-4 lead.

Vilas saved one set point with a good shot into a corner, but then netted a passing shot and mishit a forehand approach shot.

Connors easily won the second set. Despite the slow surface, Orantes tried some netrushing, without much success. He explained later that after being on the run all through the first set,

"I tried to do something else. Borg said he was very satisfied with his game. Against Connors Sunday, he said, "I think the important thing is to get good depth on the ball...he



**HOW TO PITCH** 

Most people will tell you youngsters that pitching is the

A good pitcher must have a number of qualities. He must have a strong arm, intelligence, confidence, courage, poise, endurance, and knowledge of the rules.

A pitcher may have the best repertoire in the world, but he will not be a successful pitcher unless he can get the ball over the plate.

should be firm, but not tight. After you have settled on a grip, walk out to the mound

and stand on the rubber. If you are right-handed, place your right foot on the rubber. The front of your shoe should be over the strip and biting into the ground ahead of it.

balance. Fix your eyes on home plate or on the catcher's target. Keep your arm away from your body. The length of your stride will depend on your height. Your toes and

reached its highest point. Let the ball go almost above your head. In your follow-through, snap your arm straight across your chest and turn your body sharply to your left. Keep your left leg and foot firmly planted. Don't vary your stride. The left foot should come down in the same place every time.

(Wednesday: More pitching techniques)

## Nuggets, Blazers stay alive

Bill Walton of Portland have series 1-1. been two of the most Association.

Issel has been criticized verbally for his inability to perform well under pressure and Walton has been rapped physically by opposing players, suffering numerous injuries in his four-year NBA

The presence of one -Issel — and the absence of the other - Walton perhaps sparked their teams to victories in playoff games Friday night.

The burly Issel triggered a string of 21 Denver points as the Nuggets overwhelmed the Milwaukee Bucks 127-111 and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final

The brittle Walton was on the bench the entire second foot was stepped on in the second period, as the Trail Blazers, possibly spurred by 73-53 bulge and the Bucks his absence, rallied for a 96-never recovered. 93 victory over the Seattle

Dan Issel of Denver and SuperSonics, squaring their

In another game, Bob maligned centers in the Dandridge, Elvin Hayes and National Basketball Charlie Johnson combined for 77 points as the Washington Bullets blitzed the San Antonio Spurs 118-105 and took a 2-1 lead in their

In the other quarter-final series, the Philadelphia 76ers lead the New York Knicks 3-0.

The next game in each

series will be played Sunday. With Denver trailing 53-52 and only two minutes remaining in the first half, Issel scored seven of the Nuggets' 11 consecutive points before intermission, producing a 63-53 halftime

Denver also scored the first 10 points of the second half, with rookie Anthony Roberts hitting the first two baskets, Issel tipping in a half, after his injured left shot and Issel feeding Bobby Jones for two easy layups. The spree gave Denver a

"We lost our poise," said

## Track meet Saturday was elementary, my dear

Washington School took top honors, compiling 83 points Saturday to bring home the plaque in the Big Spring School District Elementary School meet.

Held at Memorial Stadium, the meet brought all six elementary schools together in a competition sponsored by the Optimists Club.

Washington School compiled 83 points for first place followed by Bauer, 64, Marcy, 63, College Heights, 53, Moss, 31, and Kentwood, 29.

Optimist coordinator was Perry McMillan. Physical education coordinator was Nancy Reynolds. Field events were held in the morning, track events in the afternoon. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TRACK RESULTS

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Softball Throw: Third grade; Boys, Victor Pruilt, Washington; Sidney Parker, Bauer; Earnie Castenada, Moss: Giris, Sheri Mirick, College Heights; Paula Jolley, Bauer; Josephine Cruz, Washington, Fourth Grde; Boys: Randy Ramirez, Bauer; Welly Morgan, Washington; Tommy Rawls, College Heights; Giris: Amanda Solas, Washington; Lylia Correa, Bauer; Veronica Parks, Moss. Fifth Grade: Boys, Freddie Rodriques, Bauer; John Williams, Washington; Randy Rawls, College Heights: Girls, Belinda Hatler, College Heights; Debbie Holquin, Marcy; Alejandra Lopez, Baulr.

Standing Broad Jump: Third Grade; Boys, John Hart, College Heights; Harry Marquez, Marcy; Blen Shipp, Kentwood: Girls, Priscilla Bank, Marcy; Julie Miller, Kentwood; and Janet DeLeon and Terry Garcia, Bauer and Moss. Fourth Grade, Boys, James Rawls, College Heights: Brigham Martin, Kentwood; Jeffrey Jones, Bauer: Girls, Anna Kackmon, Moss; Sylvia Hinojos, Bauer; Cecelia Aragon, College Heights. Fifth Grade; Boys, Kevin Knight, Kentwood; Greg Miller, Washington; Mitchell Hays, College Heights: Girls, Kristi Kirkland, College Heights; Melissa Fuller, Moss; Mary Wearer, Washington.

Running Long Jump: Third Grade; Boys, Junior Green, Bauer; Robert Guzman, Moss; John Pankey, Marcy; Girls, Mary Anita Trevino, Moss;

Heights: Girls, Kristi Kirkland, College Heights; Melissa Fuller, Moss; Mary Wearer, Washington.

Running Long Jump: Third Grade; Boys, Junior Green, Bauer; Robert Guzman, Moss; John Pankey, Marcy: Girls, Mary Anita Trevino, Moss; Ginger Trim, College Heights; Cindy Hall, Kentwood, Fourth Grade; Boys, Kim Anding, Marcy; Tinker Coots, Washington; Jackie Johnson, College Heights: Girls, Tracy Pena, Washington; Johnnievett Gaitan, Marcy: Tina Wilson, College Heights: Fifth Grade; Boys, Robert Mendoza, Washington; Gabriel Francos, Moss; Byron Nelson, Marcy: Girls, Tanya Gilstrap, Washington Dani Holmes, Moss; Tonya Tompkins, Kentwood.
Flex Arm Hang
Chin-Ups: Third Grade; Boys, David Dorila, Washington; Scott Stone, Moss; Mitchell Griffin, College Heights: Girls, Gina Scott, Moss; Lisa Dennis, Washington; Jan Donald, College Heights, Craig Bronaught, Moss; Beezee Lewis, Marcy: Girls, Gaylee Osborne; Kentwood; Shelly Brael, Moss; Sheryl Boydston, Washington. Fifth Grade; Boys, Jason Farthing, Kentwood; David Johnson and Gilbert Honojos, College Heights and Bauer; Mark Walker and Michael Padron, Marcy and Washington: Girls, Nelda "Garcia, College Heights; Cynthla Mason, Kentwood; Lan Mai, Moss.
30 Yard Dash: Third Grade Boys, Deeg Young, College Heights; James Weaver, Washington; Andy Dominquez, Bauer: Girls, Lairrie Norman, Marcy; Angie Dominguez, Moss; Tina Digacinto, Kentwood, Fourth Grade; Boys, Deeg Young, College Heights; Girls, Lairrie Norman, Marcy; Angie Dominguez, Moss; Tina Digacinto, Kentwood, Fourth Grade; Boys, Send Gibson, Bauer; Justin Webb, Kentwood; Stacey Kligore, College Heights; Girls, Bauer; Fifth Grade; Boys, Ricky Wallace, Marcy; Mike Leschner, Washington; Jay Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Yvette Smith, Washington; James Griffin, 200 Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Vette Smith, Washington; James Griffin, 200 Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Vette Smith, Washington; James Griffin, 200 Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Vette Smith, Washington; James Griffin, 200 Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Vette Smith, Washington; James Griffin, 200 Pirkle, Moss:

Washington; Jay Pirkle, Moss: Girls, Yvette Smith, Washington; Brenda Woodard, Kentwood; Andrea Neighbors, Moss.

220 Yard Run: Third Grade; Boys, Cedric Banks, Bauer; James Griffin, Marcy; Math Hunter, College Heights: Girls, Teresa Pruitt, Washington; Deloris Aldrich, Bauer; Kary Dacote, College Heights. Fourth Grade; Boys, Dwayne Sherman, Marcy; J. Rodgers, Washington; David Eddington, College Heights; Lois Hardison, Marcy, Fifth Grade; Boys, Derek Logback, Washington; Thomas Rodriquez, College Heights; Jon Crady, Kentwood; Girls, Joanette Munoz, Bauer; Sandy Pearson, College Heights; Debbie Holduin, Marcy.

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75 Yard Dash: Third Grade; Boys, Arnold Velasco, Washington; David Johnson, Bauer; Matt Garrett, College Heights: Girls, Tessa Underwood, Washington; April Patrick, Marcy; Mary Lou Fierro, Bauer. Fourth Grade, Boys, Alex Minter, Bauer; Tony Hill, Moss; David Shortes, Kentwood: Girls, Joann Ezzell, Bauer; Toni Wagner, Washington; Keri Myrick, Moss. Fifth Grade; Boys, Tommy Gartman, Marcy; Ben Neel, Kentwood; Steve Phillips, Washington: Girls, Dawn Underwood, Washington; Tris Clemmons, Marcy; Mandy Cole, Moss.

Washington: Girls, Dawn Underwood, Washington; Tris Clemmons, Marcy; Mandy Cole, Moss.

40 Relay: Third Grade; Boys, Velasco, Odom, Pruitt, Weaver, Washington; Parker, Banks, Garcia, Green, Bauer; Griffin, Garrett, Young, Hart, College Heights: Girls, Lang, Sanchez, Gonzales, Aldrich, Bauer; Underwood, Pruitt, Herrera, Sandrich, Washington; Banks, Griffin, Patrick, Palmer, Marcy; Fourth Grade; Boys, Anding, Ross, Sherman, Robertson, Marcy; Gibson, Minter, Gonzalez, Jones, Bauer; Webb, Carrol, Allen, Shortes, Kentwood: Girls, Cork, Wrightsel, Green, Jones, Marcy; Exell, Hernandez, Barraza, Cooper, Bauer; Padron, Solis, Pena, Williamson, Washington. Fifth Grade: Boys, Walker, Wrightson, Watson, Jackson, Marcy: Leschner, Phillips, Herrera, Mendoza, Washington: Hays, Rodriquez, Kartfield, Moore, College Heights: Girls, Smith, Smith, Aamodt, Underwood, Washington; Sherman, Holquin, McLaughlin, Hazelwood, Marcy; Correa, Chavez, Munoz, McVea, Bauer.

Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "We had a total breakdown. We were embarrassed. The size of the loss usually doesn't make any difference ... but I would say this was demoralizing."

"I'm sure that a runaway like that in the second half, especially after they had played so well in the first half, has to have some affect on them," said Issel, who paced Denver's balanced scoring with 22 points and grabbed a game-high 14

"Earlier, we were playing at their tempo," added Issel. "If we can control the offensive boards, we can control the game."

Larry Brown. "I think it was 95-93 only a loss (for Milwaukee), not an embarrassment."

Bobby Jones added 21 Then Seattle's Gus Williams. points for Denver, David the game's high scorer with Thompson had 20 and 31 points, was called for an Roberts scored 19. Marques offensive foul as the game Johnson led Milwaukee with ended.

Trail Blazers 96, SuperSonics 93

Portland, with Walton on the court, fell behind Seattle 49-40 in the first half. But the Trail Blazers, defending NBA champions, quickly caught up - with the injured Walton on the bench scoring the first nine points of the second half.

The lead then changed often before Maurice Lucas' "We played great," basket with 1:17 remaining Lucas led Portland we conceded Denver Coach put Portland ahead to stay points and 14 rebounds.

Corky Calhoun's free throw with 32 seconds left was the game's final point.

"We win when we play tough defense and run our offense," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "In the fourth quarter. I thought we showed greater tenacity and

toughness on defense.

"The main reason we lost is because the players just got too anxious," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We should have gotten better shots at the end."

Lucas led Portland with 19



REFUSES PAY Lyman Bostock has vowed not to accept his April paycheck unless he can break out of his slump, says a Los Angeles Times article published Wednesday Bostock earns \$450,000 per year and has just two hits at 39-at-bats this year for a .051

last few days," he added.

On Wednesday night in Los

Angeles, Morgan got the

parently felt the second

baseman had to hurry his

throw to first base after

fielding a ball deep behind

"That's the only time in

the streak I didn't throw

Sets 90-game record, and still counting

## Morgan plays perfect glove

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Joe Morgan is at 90 games and counting with a fielding record that will be included on the Hall of Fame plaque he's sure to earn someday.

"As I've said before, it's a record to be proud of because I had to work harder at fielding than other phases of the game," the Cincinnati Reds star said Friday night after his 90th consecutive

game without an error. 'When I broke into the major leagues, I was probably the worst second baseman in baseball," added the two-time Most Valuable Player, who has a lifetime batting average of .282, a total of 194 home runs and 557 stolen bases in 16 National League seasons.

heavily favored to retain his

World Boxing Council

featherweight crown Sunday

when he opposes Jose

DePaula was a late choice

to face the 25-year-old Lopez in the scheduled 15-round

bout. Eduardo Prieto of

Chile bowed out earlier this

month because he had the flu

and said he didn't think he'd

have enough time to prepare

the 29-year-old DePaula, the

featherweight champion of

cuts inside of 12 rounds," De-

Paula said through an in-

terpreter. "I'm very con-

fident. I might not hit as hard

as he does, but I have more

Lopez, of Alhambra,

Calif., will be making the

third defense of his crown

and he also predicts a vic-

"I've never seen him fight,

and No.1 in South America.'

said Lopez. "There are six

world champions from South

America so obviously he has

"I think I'll stop Lopez on

DePaula of Brazil.

for the bout.

South America

stamina.

Little Red favored

in Sunday matchup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — to be very good — but I ex-Danny "Little Red" Lopez is pect to knock him out."

That opened the door for David Kotey of Ghana. Both

chances in Friday night's 3-0 game, which featured couldn't worry about going loss to the San Francisco Giants as he surpassed the major league record for consecutive errorless games by a second baseman, the 89 recorded by Jerry Adair of the Baltimore Orioles in 1964-65.

The first four chances were routine plays, three grounders and a pop fly. But in the eighth, he dove to his right, made a spectacular stop of a ball hit by the Giants' Skip James and threw from the ground to shortstop Dave Concepcion for a forceout at second. Concepcion's throw to

first, attempting for a double play, was wild, however, and the shortstop was charged

Lopez brings a 34-3 record

with 31 knockouts into the

fight. DePaula is 40-2-2 with

Because the bout is being

televised locally as well as

nationally (NBC, 4:30 EST),

a crowd of only 2,000 is ex-

pected at the Olympic

Lopez won the WBC

version of the featherweight

championship on Nov. 6, 1976

with a 15-round decision over

defenses have ended with

knockouts in the sixth round

against Jose Torres in Los

Angeles last fall and Kotey in

Association featherweight

champion is Eusebio

Also on the card is a 10-

round flyweight bout be-

tween once-beaten Alberto

Sandoval of Pomona, Calif.,

the No.5 contender, and

Socrates Batoto of the

round lightweight fight

between unbeaten Herman

Montes of Los Angeles and

Tony Sanchez of Tijuana,

Philippines, and an eight

World Boxing

Las Vegas on Feb. 22.

Pedroza of Panana.

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Mexico.

12 knockouts.

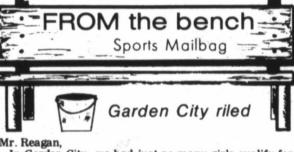
Auditorium.

Morgan handled five with the only error of the doubted I'd make it. I otherwise excellent defense 14 games without making an behind the sharp pitching of error. I never thought about San Francisco's Bob it, to tell the truth, until the Knepper and Reds' starter Tom Seaver. Last season, Morgan

committed only five errors benefit of the doubt from an to tie a big league record he official scorer who ap shares with Adair and Bobby Grich — fewest errors by a fulltime second baseman in a "To tie that record, I had first. The throw pulled Dan to go the last 76 games Driessen off the bag but no

without an error. The error was charged. pressure of doing that was a little tougher than this," Morgan said after hitting the 90 mark over two seasons. "When the season opened, the man out," Morgan said

somebody out. On every other ball I fielded, I threw in my own mind, I never proudly.



In Garden City, we had just as many girls qualify for Region as Forsan did. Why didn't you run pictures of our girls? Why do you always favor Fersan? Don't you think Garden City is important enough to rate a little coverage? A lot of people take the Big Spring Herald down here (at least for the time being) and I think we deserve more than you're giving us. I'm mad and I'm not the only one.

–Unsigned. EDITOR'S NOTE: Normally, unsigned letters don't make publication in this paper or any other paper. This is an exception, because it's pertinent to recent happenings. Reports from Garden City range from me hang effigy to the entire population ready to refuse traveling north 22 miles on 87 ever again.

Have talked face to face with Superintendent Don Stringer and Harvey Coffman of Garden City recently, a couple of real nice guys. Explained to them the rigors a paper with a sports staff this size (me) has.

As far as I know, any paper, no matter how large its sports staff is, relies on incoming phone calls from the various outlying regions to get all the news to please all the people all the time. If Forsan news seems to be more prevalent than Garden

City, it is because the phone calls from that city are numerous . . . sometimes more numerous than from Big. Spring. That's the way I like it, uh-huh, uh-huh. Most of the time, I'm stuck behind this desk more than I

care to be. But that's the way it is. I believe Coffman sees that now, and I realize his concern that sports in Garden City has been slighted accordingly. I believe the situation will increasingly be more

agreeable for those residents of Glasscock County, and again, I'll repeat that planned pictorial and personal coverage of Bearkat football games next year, as well as inclusion on Class B "Above the Call" awards, should bring the Herald Sports Department and the people of Glasscock County closer together. Lord, I sure hope so. I'm no monster.

P.S. Watch for pics of the Gee City regional qualifiers soon.

## has good approach shots.

most important factor in any baseball game.

And with all that, he must have control.

Grip the ball across or with the seams. Try several grips until you find one that is most comfortable. The grip

Three things are important in a sound delivery. Twist your body back as far as possible without losing your

heels should hit the ground almost at the same time. You should complete your stride before your arm has

#### Scorecard Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### **Box scores**

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Saturday's Game Philadelphia at Philadelphia leads series 2-0 Buffalo,

**Tuesday's Games** 

Chicago at Boston. If necessary Detroit at Montreal

Buffalo at Philadephia, if necessary Thursday's Games, April 27 Montreal at Detroit, if necessary NY Islanders at Toronto,

Toronto at NY Islanders, if

Philadelphia at Buffalo, if necessary Boston at Chicago, if necessary NBA playoffs

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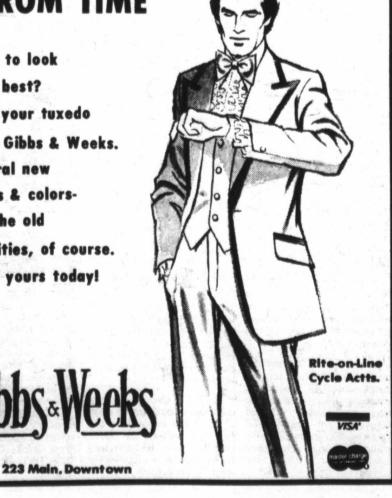
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## Morgan's the gem

even if his Cincinnati teammates weren't.

Win or lose, the Reds can usually expect an infallible fielding performance from their nifty second baseman and he didn't let them down Friday night.

Once again the indestructible Morgan was perfect as he handled five chances cleanly against the San Francisco Giants to set a major league record of 90 straight errorless games at second base.

Unfortunately, the Reds didn't have any hitting to go along with Morgan's flawless fielding and as a result lost a 3-0 decision to the Giants.

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Morgan's accomplishment broke the old record of 89 consecutive games set by the Baltimore Orioles' Jerry Adair in 1964-65. Morgan did most of the work for the spectacular streak last year. when he tied the major league mark for least errors in a season with five. That record put more pressure on him than his latest one, he

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6; the Chicago Cubs blanked the New York Mets 5-0 and the San Diego

#### Cardinals are about to lose another one

ST. LOUIS (AP) - St. Louis Cardinals defensive he's about had it with the National Football League team after the Cardinals matched an offer made to the free agent by the Denver

The Cardinals also anfirst refusal rights and matched a contract offer from the Minnesota Vikings to free agent running back Jerry Latin,

following the announcement season against his former by the team Thursday. Unless they are willing to discuss a contract, I probably won't show up this any more enjoyment out of year. I'm fed up with that Mickey Mouse beating the Dodgers or the Reds, or anyone else. A

Joe Morgan was perfect, Braves 9-3. Two games were rained out — Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at

Pittsburgh. While Morgan establishing a major league mark for efficiency, usually hardhitting Reds were being stifled by the three-hit pitching of Bob Knepper.

Knepper struck out 10 batters in winning a pitcher's duel with Tom Seaver, who allowed two hits over seven innings.

Cubs 5, Mets 0 Dave Kingman slugged a three-run homer and rookie Dennis Lamp earned his first major league victory with a four-hitter, leading Chicago past New York. Kingman's Diego in a four-run eighth.

came on a 3-2 pitch from Craig Swan and highlighted a four-run rally in the sixth inning. Lamp walked three and struck out one in pitching his first complete game in the majors.

Padres 9. Braves 3 Gaylord Perry's RBI double highlighted a tworun, sixth-inning rally which snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked San Diego over Atlanta.

Perry, who had been to the plate officially only twice since the 1971 season, when he was with the San Francisco Giants, also had another double and a single to help lead the Padres' attack. His second double knocked in a run for San



OUT STEALING - Cincinnati Reds Joe Morgan waits for the throw from catcher Johnny Bench as Los Angeles Dodgers Davey Lopes (15) goes for the slide attempting to steal second during the second inning in Los Angeles Wednesday. Lopes was tagged out by Morgan. Reds Joe Morgan tied a major league record for consecutive error games by a second baseman, completing his 89th flawless game.

Second triple play of season starts sparks

Rick Monday hit his seventh

home run in the second and

Dave Lopes slugged a two-

run homer in the same in-

## Astros leaving their mark on LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) biggest thrill for a player." The day began incredibly The Dodgers shot into a 4-0 well for Ron Cey and ended lead against James Rodney incredibly sour for the Los Richard after only two in-Angeles third baseman. nings. Cey singled home Los Angeles' first inning run and

Cey signed a five-year contract Friday which runs through 1983. But in the ninth inning of Friday night's game against the Houston Astros, Cey lined into a triple play as the Dodgers' last hope vanished in an 8-6 loss before 44,867 stunned fans at Dodger Stadium.

Joe Ferguson slammed a three-run homer in the top of the eighth inning to give the Astros a two-run lead in the see-saw game. But in the ninth, Los Angeles mounted tackle Charlie Davis says a promising rally when Bill he's about had it with the Russell and Reggie Smith led off with singles.

On a 2-0 pitch, Cey lined sharply to Houston first baseman Bob Watson, who stepped on first to double Smith and then fired to nounced they have exercised shortstop Roger Metzger to complete the triple play, the second of the young season by the Astros.

"Until this year, I'd never even seen a triple play," said "They ruined my whole Ferguson, who has hit two of day," Davis said Friday his four homers this Ferguson, who has hit two of

> Of his game-winning blast, Ferguson said, "I don't get game-winning hit is the

## Spurs lost track of comeback trail

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - said the Spurs have played Charlie "C.J." Johnson says two bad games and the he goes into a game looking Bullets have played what he to play defense. If the ball goes into the basket as it did for him in the Washington Bullets' third playoff game against the San Antonio Spurs, that's an added

"I'd rather play defense. That's the way I get into the flow of the game," said Johnson, who came off the bench Friday night to seal a 118-105 Bullet victory over the Spurs to give them a 2-1 edge in the National Basketball Association

semifinals. Johnson, a late season addition to the Bullets, got into the game after Kevin Grevey suffered three early fouls and drew the unenviable job of guarding George Gervin, who had averaged 40.5 points in the

first two playoff games. "My job was to keep him from being effective," said Johnson. "I voted for him as the most valuable player this season and he has shown that he is in the last three games.

Gervin ended up with 33 points, hitting for 16 in the first quarter, and Larry Kenon became the Spurs big scorer with 37.

the Bullets However, jumped off to a big early lead behind Bob Dandridge and Elvin Hayes, who had 28 and 27 points respectively, before Johnson took control in the fourth period, scoring 10 of his 22 points, and put a damper on the Spurs' patented final splurge.

'I thought we were in serious trouble when Kevin got three fouls on him," said Bullets Coach Dick Motta. 'But, C.J. came through, We didn't shut Kenon down but I uess if Kenon is scoring, Gervin isn't.'

Dandridge said the Bullets didn't let the Spurs have a good fourth quarter.

"We didn't let them get close," he said. "C.J. was a big factor in fighting them off. He sort of eased the pressure on us going down the stretch.

Gervin said, "This is only the third game and they're up by one. Without a doubt, we'll be ready Sunday. We couldn't get started tonight and they were hitting everything they were

Spurs Coach Doug Moe

"They've had two games where they've shot the eyes out," he said. "The first five shots they took tonight weren't easy ones but they made them all — that just helps them gain more confidence.

"Our passing game is breaking down but we've always been able to bounce back.' Moe continued. "Our longest losing streak this vear was three games. We've got to get straightened out and get straightened out quick or we're out of this





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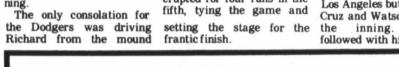
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after four innings. The big right-hander had hurled a Howard singled across the two-hit shutout against Los

Angeles in Houston last The Astros went out in order the first four innings go ahead 6-5. against Dodgers' starter

Rick Rhoden. But they erupted for four runs in the

Pinch-hitter Wilbur the left-center field seats

tie-breaking run in the seventh for Houston, but the Dodgers came right back with two unearned runs in cne and hit it good.' the bottom of the seventh to

In the eighth, young Bobby Castillo took the mound for Los Angeles but walked Jose Cruz and Watson to lead off Ferguson

Castillo," said Ferguson. "I screwball but I just caught

Houston centerfielder Cesar Cedeno was removed from the game for a pinchhitter in the seventh inning because of a pulled groin muscle. The injury wasn't

Q. What was Ali's pro record when he fought Liston for the title in 1964? — C.N., Stanton, Texas

A. The ex-champ boasted a 19-0 record (including 15 KO's) when he entered the ring in Miami Beach on that fateful wintry night of February 25. If you recall, the then Cassius Clay captured the heavyweight crown from the now dead Sonny Liston by knocking him out in the seventh

Speaking of salad days, the only fighters Clay had failed to knock out previous to Liston were Tenny Hunsaker, Duke Sabedong, Alonzo Johnson and Doug Jones. Remember any of those buzzards?

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

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#### Clubhouse Confidential

ILLIS REED is set with Knicks and Jean-Guy Talbot has blown his job with the Rangers. That's how I get it from Garden authorities. "Excellent job," is their rating of Willis in his rookie coaching year. "Stupid thing to do," is how Talbot's humiliation of goalie John Davidson was

described. Last contract Rich Allen signed with Phillies, in 1969, stipulated when he finishes playing baseball he will get \$100,000. That deferral will come in handy right now for Dick's hayburners Former Senators' owner Bob Short

will run for Minnesota's U.S. Senate seat temporarily filled by Hubert Humphrey's widow. If elected, he'll move the Senate to Texas, goes the joke . . . Pennsylvania license plates of umpire Al Clark read: AL UMP.

Phil Rizzuto remembers Joe Gordon, dead at 63. "When I broke in, he could have made me look bad. I was taking Frank Crosetti's place, and Joe was Cro's buddy. But he helped me in every way. He was the most happy-go-lucky guy I ever knew. Always smiling, a great jokester. We'd go out to eat, and somehow he'd tie my shoelaces together during dinner, so when I got up I'd fall on my face. He told me that Charley Keller liked being called King Kong, so I did. Charley hated the name. He stuffed me in a clubhouse trunk-and Joe helped him."

Top Rank's deal with CBS for Spinks-Ali rematch is this: CBS has till April 26 to exercise option. That means committing self for nearly \$8 million to cover purses. Should CBS pass, NBC and ABC will bid. "They have expressed genuine interest," says Bob Arum. Should bids fall short, Arum would turn to closed-circuit; public would lose this home TV stickout

Bash for Louis' Birthday

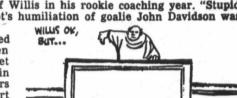
Jim Chones is cute with knee-block, but some refs, like Jack Madden, got onto it, which explains why Chones wasn't more effective against Knicks in playoffs ... Happy 64th birthday bash planned for Joe Louis in Washington DC's Regency Hyatt, May 13, but Champ isn't well enough to make trip, so sports crowd will have to blow out candles for him . . . Defensive flaw in Knicks is failure to protect ball when coming down with it off defensive board. If they don't brush up on it, 76ers will rob them blind.

Bob Lemon thinks Jorge Orta only now is coming into own as big leaguer. Says it takes Latin players that long to become relaxed in foreign environment. Six years? . . . I can't believe Robin Yount, 22 and playing out option with Brewers, is going to quit baseball to take up pro golf, as threatened. If he were another Nicklaus he couldn't win what awaits him as super-ss next 10 Saddening thought: Walt Frazier's NBA career is winding down on discordant note. He and coach Bill Fitch have pffft in less than one season. Fitch feels Clyde was too timid about getting back to work after foot injury. With Frazier in lineup, Cavs figured to

do better versus Knicks. Can't somebody do something about

seeded Brian Gottfried of the of

1-Church of Christ 2-Church of God



By DICK YOUNG

NHL linesmen who teasingly hold poised puck on faceoffs, getting their full closeup time on TV?... Sonny Werblin, who knows how to merchandise, says nobody can convince him the Reggie Bar shower on opening day at the Stadium was spontaneous. Insists ad agency for Standard Brands must have plotted it to push product.

In Jerusalem this week, Frank Sina tra arrives for Hebrew U. benefit and Harlem Globetrotters open summer tour. That should cheer up an area that can use it . . . Phil Esposito's dolorous eyes make him look more like Sal Maglie every day ... Espo says conver-sion of young Ron Duguay from center to right wing reminds him of Bobby Hull's switch, years ago, from center to left wing first season with Hawks. If Duguay does half as well, Rangers will

Victory in Masters by gentleman Gary Player emphasizes absurdity of some pressure groups that try to have him barred from competition because he is South African. Should golf be deprived of his class for political conflict that he has no part in, and no sympathy with? Okay, so I don't like Russia's position on human rights. Will same demonstrators join me in move to get USSR kicked out of Olympics? It makes about as much sense.

Plans for upgrading Madison Square Garden include public restaurant accommodating 360 on top floor. Moderate prices promised, whatever that is these days ... Knicks and other NBA clubs making use of cassette TV copiers to scout college prospects for draft. They'll record an NCAA game, or whatever, then play it back at convenience of coach Reed and his assistants, to pinpoint individual talents.

Garden's next old-fashioned fight show, May 14, features heavyweights Bobby Halpern and Rocky Casale. Rocky learned now in Golden Gloves; Halpern learned in slammer for seven years. He's 44, and a comer ... Bridgeport jai alai people had this gimmick set up: Muzartegui, their Mexican star, would stand at home plate of Yankee Stadium with cesta. before Yankee game, facing Ron Guidry, or any hard thrower. He'd catch ball in cesta and fling it into center field bleachers, or beyond, for "home run." Fine, except Al Rosen, upon becoming Yankee pres, nixed it. "I don't want our guys playing

football, either," he says. Gottfried reaches finals

Italy's Carrado Barazzutti final match for the right to for a 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday play Gottfried Sunday for the to gain the finals of the \$30,000 first prize. \$175,000 World Cham-Barazzutti made only one

pionship Tennis Tournament serious challenge in the at River Oaks Country Club. second set when he took

1978 Church Slow-Pitch Schedule

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HOUSTON (AP) - Top- Sixth-seeded Ilie Nastase Gottfried to three deuces in Romania met United States put off an early Yugoslavia's Zeljko Gottfried held. second-set challenge by Franulovic in a later semi-

the world, then broke Gottwhen the American doublethe score at 2-2.

That was the last game Barazzutti won, however, as Gottfried broke back in the fifth game when Barazzutti narrowly missed a backhand passing shot on the final

the second game before competition, but because Barazzutti, ranked 12th in professionals, there is no

athletes took their case to

conclude on May 6.

Tryouts will be conducted May 4-6 and the draft will

For more information, contact Bobby Wright at 7-6311,

signing the top athletes from the 1976 Olympics. When that failed, the association collapsed

fried in the fourth game faulted at game point to even

Harold Heller, the AAU national registration chairman. Then former Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter, who is an amateur, approached Cassell on behalf of the

### Rangers rained out in Motor City

## Red Sox still going to town

Park often has been referred

The compact stadium, with its short left field and right field foul lines and its 33,502 seating capacity — the smallest in the major leagues—has been extremely friendly for the Red Sox, who have played seven games at home — and won

The latest victory - ex-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

Described by one Amateur

Athletic Union spokesman as

'like men without a coun-

try," a handful of American

track and field athletes have

no forum in which to com-

They gave up their

amateur status to join the

professional International

Track Association. But that

organization, beset by financial problems from the

Now, the International

governing body for track and

field, has ruled they still are

professionals and may not be

Ollan Cassell, AAU

executive director and an

IAAF delegate-at-large, said

Friday the decision was

reached at a meeting last

week in Seoul, Korea.

Cassell had been prepared to

present the names of three

American athletes, whom he

would not identify, for

Last August, the AAU said

American track and field

professionals, ineligible to

compete anywhere since the

ITA folded, could apply for

At that time, Pete Cava,

reinstatement as amateurs.

the AAU spokesman, ad-

mitted approval by the IAAF

was questionable and that

The ITA was founded in

1972 and included such track

stars as Jim Ryun, Kip

Keino, Lee Evans, Bob

Hayes, Bob Seagren, Randy

Matson, Brian Oldfield and

crowds and a general lack of

interest and money from the

beginning. Its last hope was

'They want to get back in

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The ITA faced small

wind up a test case.

Rod Milburi

AAU proposal could

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Amateur

Federation,

"The Red Sox can hit,

Like "men without a country"

streak to eight games — came Friday night, a 9-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

really they can hit," Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg said admiringly after Boston's marauders continued their remarkable bombardment of rival pit-

Boston's cozy Fenway tending their overall winning skein, the Red Sox have Twins 3-2, the Oakland A's per game, blasted 11 homers and collected 92 hits, more

than 13 per game.

In other American League games, the Baltimore

Orioles edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1, the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the New York Yankees 9-2, In the seven-game home defeated the Minnesota

IAAF athletes ruled pros After the IAAF turned committee for approval or denial. The national comdown the proposal, the AAU would not release the names mittee would then have of the three athletes it felt

of Harahan, La., in the 132-

pound class. Armstrong had

beaten last year's 125-pound

champion Johnny Bumphus

of Nashville in the quar-

Roger Leonard, brother of

Olympic champion Sugar

Ray Leonard, won his 147-

pound bout over John Jarvis

of Richmond, Va. He will

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas

Nduka Odizor of Lagos,

Nigeria, pulled off the

biggest upset of the day

Friday to power his way to a

6-2, 6-4 Southwest Con-

ference tennis victory over

second-seeded Kevin Curren

The straight-set victory in

the opening day of the SWC

championships moved the

unseeded Odizor into today's

semifinal round against

third-seeded defending

champion Randy Crawford

earlier loss to Curren, who

was riding on an eight-match

conference win-streak in

"I wasn't thinking about

that earlier match, though

no one ever likes to get beat

It also avenged Odizor's

of Texas Christian.

dual match play.

of Texas.

Houston freshman

produced 60 runs, an downed the Seattle Mariners average of more than eight 5-3, and the Chicago White Sox trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 11-2.

One game - Texas at Detroit — was postponed because of inclement weather

Orioles 2. Royals 1 The combined five-hit pitching of Jim Palmer and Don Stanhouse enabled Baltimore to snap Kansas City's winning streak at

Palmer, after throwing 121 pitches in eight innings on a cold, blustery night in Baltimore, asked Manager Earl Weaver to replace him. The victory was Palmer's ninth in a row since last August.

Brewers 9, Yankees 2 Milwaukee tagged New York's Ed Figueroa for eight

ville, who beat Roosevelt

Green of Montgomery, Ala.,

Donald Curry of Fort

in the other semifinal bout.

Worth. Texas, scord the

night's most dramatic

victory in a 139-pound

match. He caught George

Haynes of Millington, Tenn.,

flush in the face with a

straight right and dropped

him. After Haynes took a

Curren's 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 win

over the Odizor earlier this

season set the stage for

Odizor's mediocre 5-3 record

But fast courts and winds

"Curren never adjusted to

the wind while serving

today," he said. "Instead of

letting up some with the

serve and placing the ball, he

just kept trying to power the

ball and kept failing to score

Curren's loss and Doug

Swallow's setback at the

number six position com-

bined to crimp the

Longhorns' chances of

retaining the team title they

won last year. SMU gained

eight points for 65 to stay

ahead of second-place

worked to Odizor's ad-

in SWC round-robin play.

vantage Friday.

with his first serve.

meet Clint Jackson, the standing eight-count, the

topples SWC No. 1 seed

battling deputy from Nash- raferee stopped the fight.

Nigerian racketman

Oglivie, in beating the defending champions for the third time in three games this season. Jim Wohlford and Don Money also drove in two runs in the decisive fifth

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## Local bowling results

TELSTAR

RESULTS — Chuck's Surplus over Bennetts Phar. 3-1: Miller Optical over McCann Corp., 3-1: Fina No. 4 over House of Craft, 3-1, Thornton's over The Head Post, 3-1: C.C. Trophy over Southwest Tool, 3-1: The Perry's over Milchem Auto, 3-1: man's high game and series Randy Robertson 213 and 571: woman's high game and series Marie Nichols 187 and Sally Martin 491: team high game and series The Perrys 48-3 and 2362.

STANDINGS — Mills Optical, 69-43: Chucks Surplus, 681/2-431/2: C.C. Trophy, 661/2-451/2: Fina No. 4, 66-46; The Head Post, 57-55; McCann Corp., 49-60: The Perrys, 49-40; Southwest Tool, 43-69; Thorntons, 40-72.

RESULTS - CONT RESULTS — Confinentals over Sanders Farm, 3-1; Wooden Nickel over Coahoma Beauty Ctr., 3-1; Carner's No. 1 fied Rice & Ribbons, 2-2; KVMC over Garden City "66", 3-1; Skipper Travel tied Bowl A-Grill, 2-2; Skipper Travel tied Bowl-A-Grill, 2-2; Newsom's over Carver's No. 2, 3-1; Big Spring Savings over Dell's Cate, 4-0; Hall's ACE over Mitchell County Utility, 3-1; Rockwell Bros. over Bowl-A-Rama, 3-1; high game and series (Scr.) Sonia Lancaster 213 and 564; high team game and series (Scr.) KVMC 645 and Carvers No. 1 1847; high game and series (Hdcp) Sonia Lancaster 251 and Dorothy Williams, 682; high feam game and series

682; high feam game and series (Hdcp) Hall's ACE 856 and Newsom's STANDINGS - Rice & Ribbons, 87. \$\frac{37}{38} \text{ Bowl.A. Grill, 73\\\\2009\_2-64\\\2009\_50\\\2009\_2\\2009\_50\\\2009\_2\\2009\_2\\2009\_50\\\2009\_2\2009\_2\\2009\_2\\2009\_2\\2009\_2\\2009\_2\\20 "66", 60½-59½; Big Spring Savings, 60-60; Newsom's, 53½-66½; Rockwell Bros., 48-72; Hall's ACE, 47-½-72½; No. 2, 42-78; Coahoma Beauty Center,

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Cosden Oil & Chemical over Robertson Body Shop, 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Republic Supply Co., 8-0; Smith & Coleman Oil over A&N Electric Co., 8-0; Jones Construction over Builders Supply Co., 8-0; Shade Western over Colorado Oil Co., 6-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Pollard Chevrolet, 6-2; high single game and series Tom Davis 256 and Tom Davis and David Campbell 664; high team game and series Coors Dist. Co. 1037 and Cosden Oil & Chem. 3016.
STANDINGS — Cosden Oil & Chemical, 160-104 (Champions); Pollard Chevrolet, 151-113; Coors Dist. Co., 151-113; Smith & Coleman Oil, 149-115; Builders Supply Co., 141-123; Robertson Body Shop, 129-135; Shade Western, 124-140; Kentucky Fried Chicken, 123-141; Jones Construction, 119-145; Republic Supply Co., 114-150; A&N Electric Co., 111-153; Colorado Oil Co., 110-154. MENS MAJOR BOWLING

TUESDAY COUPLES

RESULTS — Budweiser over Gibbs & Weeks, 8-0; Gräham's Office Machines over Riley Drilling Co., 8-0; Shive's Gin Co. over Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Lame Brains, 6-2; Standard Sales over Academy Of Hair Design, 6-2; Bowl.A. Grill over R.B. C. Pipe & Supply, 6-2; Baskins Robbins 31 Flavors over Fashion Cleaners, 6-2; Desert Sands Motel over Hester's Supply, 6-2; high game and series Supply, 6-2; high game and series (Scr.) Bill Burt 256 and 626; high game

and series (Women, scr.) Sandy Griffin 201 and 540; high game and series (Man) Hdcp.) Bill Burt 280 and Dewey Slape 705; high game and series (Woman) (Hdcp.) Bobbie Burt 251 and Sandry Griffin 660; high team came and series (Scr.) Royal A Grill game and series (Scr.) Bowl-A-Grill 729 and Budweiser 2035; high team game and series (Hdcp) Bowl-A-Grill 898 and Budweiser 2443.

STANDINGS — Bowl-A-Grill, 153-95; Lame Brains, 142-104; Shive's Gin 95; Lame Brains, 142-104; Shive's Gin Co., 142-106; Fashimn Cleaners, 137-11; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 134-114; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors, 133-115; Kennedy's Fina No. 4, 132-116; Graham's Office Machines, 131-117; Budweiser, 130-118; Standard Sales, 122-126; Gibbs & Weeks, 121-127; Desert Sands Motel, 112-136; Riley Drilling Co., 106-142; Hester's Supply, 100-148; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 94-154; Academy of Hair Design, 93-155.

FUN FOURSOME

RESULTS — Harding Well Sevice over Little Sooper Mkt., 8-0; 4th & Goliad Texaco over Fiberglass System, 8-0; D.L. Dorland over Sand Springs Builders Supply, 8-0; blue To pPkg. Store over Bob Brock 19, 6-0; Super Pickles over Tally Electric Co., 7-1; Billy's Trim Shop over Webb Credit Union, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Bob Brock 4, 6-2; Fun Bunch over Good Housekeeping, 6-2; The Final Touch over Gilliland Electric Co., 6-2; Leon's Pumping Service over Reld Bros. Oil Co., 6-2; Tune Insurance over Frank Hagen T.V., 6-2; Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. over Lose Cause, 6-2; ind. hl. sc. game and series (Man) David Campbell, 225 and 628; ind. hi. sc. game and series (woman) Barb Vieira 221 and 602; ind. hi hdcp game and series (man) David Campbell 242 and 679; ind. hi hdcp game and series (woman) Tricia Wright 252

and 682; feam hi sc. game and series Super Pickles & Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr. tie 743; and Super Pickles 2177; feam hi hdcp game and series D.L. Dorland 892 and Super Pickles STANDINGS

STANDINGS Chrane Recreational Vehicle Ctr., 190.74 (Champions): Super Pickles, 169-95; Pollard Chevrolet, 159-105; Harding Well Service, 158-106; Fiberglass System, 156-108; Webb Credit Union, 151-112; Good Housekeeping, 143-116; Frank Hagen T.V., 142-122; Gillilland Frank Hagen T.V., 142-122; Gilliland Electric Co., 141-123; Lost Cause, 136-128; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 135-129; 4th & Goliad Texaco, 129-135; Blue Tmp Pkg, Store, 126-136; Tune Insurance, 125-138; Billy's Trim Shop, 122-142; Sand Springs Builder Supply, 122-142; Sand Springs Builder Supply, 122-142; Leon's Pumping Service, 118-146; Fun Bunch, 116-148; Bob Brock 19, 114-159; Telly Electric Co., 105-157; Little Sooper Mkt., 98-166; Bob Brock 4, 95-169; D.L. Dorland, 85-179.

INDUSTRIAL

RESULTS — Coors over Berkley
Homes, Inc., 8-0; Price Const. Inc.
over Firestone Store, 8-0; Phillips
Tire Co. over Cabot, 8-0; F.O.W.S.
over Cosden, 8-0; Basin Car Wash over
Coffman Roofing, 6-2; R.B.C. Pipe 8.
Supply over Albert's Upholstery, 6-2;
Texas Electric Service Co. over Perry
Supply, 6-2; The State National Bank
over West Texas Roofing, 6-2; Bernie's
Welding over Campbell ConcretePearl Dist., 6-2; ind. hi sc. game and
series J.M. Ringener 267 and 644; ind.
hi hdcp game and series J.M. Ringener
288 and 707; team hi sc. game and
series Coors 954 and 2847; team hi
hdcp game and series Coors, 1106 and
3195.
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Price Const., Inc., 154-118; (League Champion); Texas Electric Service Co., 153-119; Perry's Supply, 152-120; Campbell Concrete-Pearl Dist., 150-122; F.O.W.S., 148-124; Bernie's Welding, 147-125; Basin Car Wash, 146-124; Welding, 147-125; Basin Car Wash, 146-124; Mearl Tayas Peofice 144, 128; The Welding, 147-125; Basin Car Wash, 146-126; West Texas Roofing, 144-128; The State National Bank, 140-132; Coffman Roofing, 136-132; Cosden, 137-135; Albert's Upholstery, 136-136; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply, 136-136; Phillips Tire Co., 132-140; Coors, 123-149; Cabot, 114-138; Firestone STore, 100-172; Berkley Homes, Inc., 96-176.

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PIN POPPERS

RESULTS — Drivers Ins. over IS 20

Trailer Park, 4-0; R.B.C. Const. over
Holiday Pools, 4-0; H.B.C. Const. over
Holiday Pools, 4-0; House of Crafts
over Bob Brock Ford, 3-1; Hi Way 87

Groc. over Wheeler Buick, 3-1;
S.P.O. Does over Desert Sands
Motel, 3-1; A.Prow Refrigeration over
Ikes Fina Sta., 3-1; Nu-Way Janitorial
over Loren's Field Serv., 2½-1½;
Browns Wrecker Serv. over Cypert
Butane (spilt) 2-2; Pops Well Serv.
over Sports Toggery (spilt) 2-2; high
game and series Elise Billings 265 and
676; high team game and series Hi
Way 87 Groc. 877 and House of Craft,
2430.

STANDINGS — Nu-Way Janitorial,

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STANDINGS — Nu-Way Janiforial, 84-48; B.P.O. Does, 81½-50½; Smallwoods, 78-54; Drivers Ins., 76½-5½; R. B.C. Const., 75½-54½; Bob Brock Ford, 72-60; House of Crafts, 72-60; Hi-Way 87 Groc. 67½-64½; Brows Wrecker Srv., 66½-65½; Ikes Fina Sta., 65½-66½; Kountry Kitchen, 65½-64½; Arows Refrigeration, 64-64½; Arows Refrigeration, 518., 63/2-66/2; ROUTHY KITCHEN, 63/2-66/2; Arrow Refrigeration, 64-68; Pops Wells Serv., 63/2-68/2; Holiday Pools, 60/2-71/3; Desert Sands Motel, 60-72; IS 20 Trailer Park, 59%-72/3; Cypert Butane, 55/2-76/2; Loren's Field Serv., California Angels

deserved consideration

#### turned each application over because "it would not serve to the IAAF for final apany purpose," Cassell said. **AU boxers collide**

terfinals.

well-rested Greg Page amateur heavyweight in the United States-met Tony Tubbs Saturday night for the national AAU championship.

Page sat out both the quarterfinals and the semifinals Friday when his opponents disqualified themselves for medical

Steve Zouski of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc., claimed a shoulder injury bypassed his quarterfinal match with Page of Louisville. Edward Gregg of New York said he was unable to fight Page because of a sore throat and fever.

So Page, a 19-year-old recent high school graduate, merely had to appear in the ring twice and raise his hands in victory to get a chance to defend his championship.

Tubbs decisioned Woody Clark of Miami to fight his way into the finals. Clark is the man Page beat last year for the AAU title. Rocky Lockridge of Tacoma, Wash., earned the

right to defend his 119-pound title by stopping Douglas Clark of Louisville in the first round of their semifinal Friday night.

Lockridge knocked Clark through the ropes with his two-fisted attack and the referee halted the bout at

In a 112-pound bout, Roger Ponfil of Green Bay, Wisc., eliminated defending champion Jerome Coffee in quarterfinals, then decisioned Sonny Long in a semifinal bout Friday night.

Two-time Olympian Davey Armstrong continued his pursuit of a fourth AAU title.

Four 27-hole, two-man, low-ball tournaments are schedulea during the 1978 season on the nifty par 34 nine-hole layout at Joe Chandler's Guest Ranch south of Sheffield.

First fifty teams to sign in will be accepted at tournaments on May 28, June 11, August 13 and September 3. All tournament days are

The course, back in th. hands of Joe Chandler himself, "was never in better shape." Chandler states he has spent the past several weeks "making things grow where nature never intended," grooming, leveling, trimming, resodding and manicuring a course many consider the best nine-hole layout in West

Sprawled roughly parallel to Independence Creek a mile above its confluence with the Pecos River, the

spring-fed Chandler course occupies a slice of scenic West Texas between high. dry mesas. Winners in three places in each of three flights will

receive first-line irons woods or bags. Contestants and wives will be served free lunch. Entry fee: \$40 per team. Contact Joe Chandler, P.O. Box 10, Bryden Tex.

getting the match over with, not dragging things out. I like to play very quickly with the points ending as soon as possible. Whether I win or lose, I still like to play a fast He said a number of the Sheffield tourneys set

Houston with 60. Arkansas twice by the same player in and Texas followed with 58 one year," Odizor said. "All each and TCU had 51. I kept thinking about was

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by the prospect of food and

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various types have been placed in lakes throughout

the state, mostly by fishing

organizations, with guidance

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However, the only bird that

is altogether non-protected is

the English sparrow. Some

birds are unprotected under

regulations forbid their

being shot: these include

crows, European starlings,

grackles, ravens and red-

wing blackbirds.

Persons interested in reef-

and

clubs

Youngsters must be responsible

AUSTIN - In spring, it's non-game birds are made to

Along with the privilege of state law but federal

hard for young fingers to order for target practice.

department.

AUSTIN - Before you roar off to the lake after that bull white bass or sow largemouth, be sure to check the expiration date on your fishing license. fishing hole has shrunk tiny bait fish. because of dry weather, consider it a blessing in

disguise.

finally arrive.

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department fisheries

biologists point out that this

is a good time to improve

fishing for when the rains

Fish don't like barren, bathtub-like lake bottoms.

They like weeds, brush,

boulders or any other form of

cover. So while the lake is

low and some shoreline

areas are exposed, gather up

some old tires, cedar brush,

or almost any type of

structure which will stay put

resist the urge to try out BB

or pellet guns, especially if

the guns are still-new

owning any type of gun,

however, the Texas Parks

points out that there also are

decided responsibilities, for

the young to learn and their

safely is obviously of the

highest importance, both for

the shooter and for anyone

else within range. A wise

course is to enroll in one of

the classes of the P&WD's

hunter safety training

elders to guide them about. Learning to handle the gun

Wildlife Department

Christmas gifts.

The reason for such double-checking is that 1977-78 was the first year of a changeover to a system based on Aug. 31 expiration. Previously, the licenses expired one year from the date of purchase

Oops! Don't forget to check

those expiration date, guys!

If you bought your license on June 1, 1977, or before, you may need a new license. If you bought it after that date,

your license will be good until Aug. 31. J.L. Jones of Midland caught an 11-pound yellow cat just Friday morning, and several keeper crappie, some channel cat up to seven pounds and the big carp are still According to Byers, the cats are hitting just about anything . . . minnows, shrimp, Byers also reminds everyone that all vehicles should stop and get a permit before It was striper week at Lake E.V. Spence. Every fishing party reporting to the concessionaries had at least one striped bass. There were respectable catches of channel Most of the stripers were in the intermediate range - six to 10 pounds although there were a couple approaching the 12-pound mark. Reports from the lake Triangle Grocery and Bait - Mr. and Mrs. Karl Cayton, Lamesa, two channel cat Hillside Grocery — Ronald Dennis, Denver City, three stripers to 11½ lbs., 40 channel catfish to 21/2 lbs.; Wesley Farmer, Lubbock, two stripers to 61/4 lbs.; Dick Goucher, Lubbock, 4½-lb. striper.
Edith County Store — Fred Nobel, Midland, 20 white bass to 11/2 lbs., two Paint Creek Marina - J.W. Purser, Big Spring, 71/2-lb. striper; Jolene Smart, Dallas, 8 lb. striper; James Jennings, Odessa, 30 channel cat and a 61/4-lb. striper; E.R. Wesson, Odessa, 91/2-lb. striper; Joe Dale Price, Odessa, 91/2-lb. striper; Jack

CHECKING HER JUMPER - Three-year-old Jennifer Welch, from Raleigh, gets a close look at her frog before the start of Saturday's Governor's Frog Jumping Contest held at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds in Raleigh. The winning frog wins a trip to the national frog jumping contest in Calaveras County

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program, which are conducted across the state by certified volunteer in-Also, it is essential to pick appropriate targets and to be in the right place when doing any shooting. Otherwise, there can be serious confrontations with the law In most cases and in many places it simply is not permissible just to take potshots at any bird or wild creature. Some people have the mistaken impression

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## Takin' it easy Herald Outdoors page

Lee, three stripers to 6 lbs

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By Danny Reagan

of 3 lbs., 2 oz. Cantrell was plug fishing

(lures). "That was the most beautiful string

of fish I've seen at one time out here," said

LAKE SPENCE

cat, white and black bass, and crappie.

to 2 lbs., a crappie and a 12-lb. striper.

stripers to 31/2 lbs. and a 4-lb. black bass.

Gober, Odessa, six stripers to 11 lbs and 11

ozs.; Susan Awbsly, Midland, 7-lb. 14-oz.

striper; Billie Cantree, Snyder two stripers

to 83/4 lbs.; Ronnie, Don and Roy Parsons, 23

black bass to 4 lbs. and 10 ozs.; Henry

Fleming, Bill Parkmer and Cliff Ferguson,

Lubbock 18 white bass and four black bass;

Orville and Ruth Smith, Pecos, 30 crappie

eight stripers to 10 lbs. (averaging 6

pounds): Charlie Travis, Robert Lee, three

stripers to 6 lbs.; and Billie Barrett, Robert

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rea fishing

As I was saying last week, this is the time

to catch those big black bass who just love to

hunker down in the shallows of area lakes

during the spring.

Spring black bass fishing used to be a

fairly simple sport. Just a couple of plastic

or wooden plugs, a few leadhead jigs and

perhaps a half dozen metal lures, and

brother, you were set. Not so anymore,

Now the rules say you gotta have rubber

or plastic worms fitted out in myriad ways.

Ditto for crankbaits (common plugs),

spinnerbaits (leadheads jigs fitted with a

metal spinner), Texas worms (plastic

worms where you put the point of the hook

back into the worm). Fliptails (a special

kind of plastic worm), leadheads (jigs

without too much extra hoop-te-doo), and a

ference. Still the best way to black bass fish.

especially in the spring, is the simplest.

Getcha a few plugs, place the outboard

motor in reverse and move as slowly as

Don't worry about the sound of the motor

Rarely do bass associate an outboard motor

with danger. The electric motor probably

worries them more, since so many anglers now use them for serious fishing. DARLEEN WRITES AGAIN

By the way, good ol' Darleen Lynch from Lake Corpus Christi sent another clipping.

This time noting that H.C. Wallen and Bob

Covington of Big Spring caught a 48-lb.

yellow cat April 6. And on April 8 they

caught a 52-lb. monster. They also reported

MEANWHILE, AT COLORADO CITY

Reynold of Big Spring caught a 31/4-lb. black,

a channel cat pounder and several one-

David Allenand Jim Marshall from Cee

City Lake also report 64 white bass caught

MOSS CREEK

Definitely the place to dip the hook now. Teen-angler Kenny Cantrell brought in an

18-pound stringer to show Jim Byers out

there last Saturday that'd make your mouth

It contained four blacks, up to 41/2 pounds

and four walleyes, the biggest, a lake record

pound crappie recently with minnows.

on shyster lures.

The action seems to be picking up. Larry

I doubt if all that stuff makes much dif-

couple of dozen other modern goodies.

possible down the shoreline.

traffic signals on Texas regulations which is just as bound traffic interchange.

As far back as 1895, seamen were beginning to observe standardized international regulations, or "rules of the road" to avoid collisions and to establish the type of lights required for night sailing.

Most Texas boaters operate under the "inland rules of the road" listed in not think it is safe to pass, the updated pamphlet "It's she shall give several short the Law" available from the blasts of the horn or whislte Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office near you.

A quick survey of these rules tells boaters operating all boaters must stop and on Texas lakes when ap-proaching head and head, it is a standing rule that both unless to do so would boats shall direct their courses to starboard (right) and pass to the port (left) side, each having given one

blast of the horn or whistle. When approaching a boat to your port and only the red light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving one blast of the horn or whistle.

When approaching a boat to your starboard and only the green light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving two blasts of the horn or whistle.

When overtaking a boat from the rear, give one blast of the horn or whistle to designate your intention to pass to the starboard.

lakes, but there is a body of acknowledges with one last. Boats in your danger zone clear-cut and definitive as have the right-of-way and those governing any land- should hold their course and

your boat is starboard. Learn and exchange proper signals to avoid misunderstanding. To overtake to the port, give two blasts and proceed on course after the boat being overtaken acknowledges with two blasts. If the

blasts of the horn or whislte (never less than four). In addition to the operating rules listed in the pamphlet, render aid if you are involved in a boating accident

hybrid striped bass and blue catfish.

a.m. on a chrome-colored crank bait.

Wesley Frost of San Angelo.

LUBBOCK - There are no Proceed on course after the seriously endanger your boat boat being overtaken or other persons. Also, you must give your name, address, and identification number of your boat in writing to any injured person speed. The danger zone for and to the owner of any damaged property.

> boating accident, collision, or casualty, a written report must be submitted to the P&WD. If such occurance results in injury to any requiring professional medical attention, or physical damage to property (including vessels) in excess of \$100, a written report must be submitted. In all such cases, the report must be prepared and submitted to the P&WD

boat being overtaken does by the operator (s) of the boat (s) involved. These accident reports shall be confidential and shall not be

AUSTIN - There apparently will be two new entries in

the state fish records book soon, in the categories of

The discharge canal of the West Texas Utilities Co.

powerplant at San Angelo's Lake Nasworthy apparently

has yielded its second state record striped bass-white bass

hybrid, with an 11-pound, 61/2 ounce fish caught April 2 by

George Dempsey of Preston Fishing Camp on Lake

Texoma may have set a new rod-and-reel record for blue

catfish with a 66-pounder he caught while jig fishing for

Dempsey's fish is not the largest blue cat caught in

Texas, as a 70-pounder was certified in 1965. That fish,

however, was caught on a trotline and is the record-holder

in the "unrestricted" division of the state records.

admissible in court as evidence. Reports must be submitted within 30 days.

It shall be unlawful for any person to: operate a motorboat or vessel or manipulate any water skis, aquaplane or similar device in a willfully or want-only reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person; operate any at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and prudent or greater than will permit him to bring the boat to a stop within the assured clear distanceahead; operate any motorboat so as to cause a hazardous wake or wash: operate any motorboat in a circular course around another boat whose occupant is fishing or around any

person swimming. Safe operation of a boat is Iwo new records set a matter of common sense.

True Value of the Month His fish beats the old record fish caught in the same canal by another San Angeloan, Ronald W. Miller, by some 5½ ounces. Frost said he caught the striper at 8:30

WRENCH



JUST TAKIN' IT EASY — Robert Gonzales, left, and Monico Sandoval try their luck at Comanche Trail Lake recently. Many local fishermen seek the lunkers in the park lake, but it gives up the finny treasures reluctantly.





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## Unser owes life to his helmet

Al Unser, one of six former winners entered in the May 28 Indy 500, owes his life to a new triple-layer helmet, says Frank Del Roy, technical chairman of the U.S. Auto Club.

Unser, who 11 days ago set an unofficial record of 202.2 mph in tire testing at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, slammed sideways into the wall during practice at the Texas World Speedway last Friday. The right side of his helmet struck the outer concrete retainer, splitting the helmet

'If he didn't have that helmet, his skull never would have been able to take that blow," said Del Roy, who was a riding mechanic in the days of cloth helmets.

Other than a severe headache, Unser escaped

without injury. The helmet victories in the past 11 years, will be sent by USAC to the includes AT Unser and his Foundation in older Snell Sacramento, Calif., for examination.

Del Roy said helmets didn't "start saving lives" until Snell began examining them for impact reaction in the 1960s

The Speedway announced Wednesday the official entries for this year's race, listing a record 92 cars which may compete for the 33 starting berths. The former record was 90 set in 1967.

Also among the 38 drivers named so far were Tom Sneva, the official recordholder at the Speedway and the defending national champion, and Danny Ongais, who last year turned in the fastest lap ever recorded in the race itself.

The list of former winners, who have accounted for 10

MARATHON WHEEL-ER-David Williamson,

brother Bobby,

defending Indy champ A.J. Foyt, Mario Andretti, Johnny Rutherford and

Ongais, who turned in one

Gordon Johncock.

a paraplegic since he was stricken with polio at age six, displays his Olympic medals while sitting in wheelchair. The 32year-old administrator for the Department of Housing and Urban Development Washington will be pushing his chair over the 26 miles and 385 yard course of the Boston Marathon

Monday.

race last year, has won two of the first three USAC races this season and is leading in the national championship standings. The racers driven by

Sneva, Ongais and the six former winners were among 42 entries with V8 engines, twice the number that used eight-cylinder engines a year

Janet Guthrie, qualified last year at 188.403 mph to become the first woman starter, is among the other 15 returning from last year's starting lineup. Ten starters a year ago are still without rides, including veterans Bill Vukovich, Lloyd Ruby, George Snider and Mike Mosley, along with Sneva's younger brother, Jerry, who was rookie of the vear in 1977.

Only seven rookies have been assured cars so far this year, and the one expected to attract the most attention is Rick Mears, who will join Tom Sneva and Andretti on the Roger Penske team. Seventeen makes of

chassis have been entered, including 23 Eagles, 14 McLarens, 11 Lightnings, 9 Penskes, 8 Wildcats and 4 Coyotes.

runs that won the 1977 World

actor - a mischievous kid

who staved in trouble. I

broke windowpanes, put

mud on people's car win-

dows. I didn't steal or rob,

On Charles O. Finley: "A

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A's: "It was a very lonely

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On Alvin Dark: "He

On George Steinbrenner:

'I was his project...his idea,

his decision, his money...he

helped me find an inner

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just a mischievous kid."

As a kid: "I was a bad

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#### Female skier becomes dad?

KLAGENFURT. Austria (AP) — An Austrian who won a gold medal as a woman downhill skier in the 1966 world ski championships has become the father of a baby girl.

Erik Schinegger, who used the name Erika before undergoing surgery for a sexual deformation, married his wife, Renate, on Sept. 27.

Before the 1968 Olympic winter games Grenoble, France, officials said Schinegger was not eligible, ruling he was a man and not a woman. The surgery followed.

Schinegger told reporters he was happy that the child, born 11 days ago, was a daughter. He said her name was Claire.

Schinegger runs a hotel at St. Urban, about 20 miles northeast of here and is the head instructor of the local ski school during the





(AP WIREPHOTO) SEEKING NEW HEIGHTS? - Billy Jean King strikes a pose as she studies the heights Wednesday at Atlanta during her 6-0 victory over Yelena Granaturova of the Soviet Union in singles action. Their match came in first night World Team Tennis activity

#### 'No thanks, I have my own and endurance are such vital are not as much a factor as NEW YORK (AP) - She's finesse and quick reflexes,'

a dead ringer for Farrah Majors. She Fawcett specialized in drama at Southern California. She is besieged by agents and courted by Hollywood, but she turns a cold shoulder and says, "No, thanks, not now, I have my own racket.

Her racket is rackets. Meet pretty Hilary Hilton of Pacific Palisades, Calif., queen of racket sports.

"I have done some commercials, some TV pilots, a few plays here and and even perimented with playwrighting," the statuesque Californian said. "I prefer sports. You might say I am hooked on com-

petition. Hilary, 27, blue-eyed, blonde, with a smile made for the toothpaste ads, came to New York this week to



THE LOSER - Juan Antonio Lopez of Mexico made a game but losing try in a super ban-World -tamweight Boxing Council (WBC) champion, Wilfredo Gomez of Puerto Rico. Lopez is shown after Gomez opened a cut over the challenger's right eye in the fifth round. The fight was stopped in the seventh round because of the

World Racquets Championship — the first woman to compete in the novel tournament featuring standouts in the many varieties of racket and paddle sports.

She will get a chance to match her skill against Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the French and U.S. Open tennis champion, and four other males in table tennis, badminton and racketball in the second annual tournament next month.

The event is scheduled at the Atlas Health Club, San Diego, May 6, for airing on CBS-TV June 11.

"I don't feel uneasy about going against the men at Hilary said. "It seems I have been competing against men all my life - my father and two brothers - and I have an autographed dollar bill to show that I once beat Bobby Riggs in paddle

It happened in 1973. Riggs, the former U.S. and Wimbledon titleholder known as the "Happy Hustler," had beaten Margaret Court in California in the first of his "Battle of the Sexes" challenges and was pointing toward his ill-fated meeting in the Houston Astrodome with Billie Jean King.

"Bobby, although 55 years old, was considered a very good paddle tennis player, she explained. "He said he had been playing all his life. We were matched and I beat him. I still have the dollar bill on which he wrote, 'I beat Court. I couldn't beat Hilary, but I'd like to try again.

Bobby said the same thing to Billie Jean after his Astrodome debacle, but he has been left dangling.

Miss Hilton, proficient in many sports and winner of national and world titles in three, insists that the male dominance that exists on the tennis court where power

factors don't hold true in the offshoots of the game where the arena is more condensed, notably

NEW YORK (AP) - "A

Reggie

catalogue of memories that

helped strengthen many

Jackson scribbled on the fly

pilation of my innermost

Yankees' \$3 million super

star added Monday in

launching his newest en-

session at a Fifth Avenue

"I wrote every caption

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the New York

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myself

feelings,"

she said. paddle tennis. badminton, table squash. tennis and racketball. "In these sports, strength

Hilary is the only athlete male or female, ever to hold three different racket titles the same year

It's "Reggie Jackson's

Scrapbook," a slick pictorial

price \$5.95 marked down

Advertised in the local

papers, the personal ap-

pearance drew several

hundred admirers - men,

women and a flock of kids

grader named Kimi Schaye,

After signing one book for

playing hooky from school.

temporarily to \$4.76.

#### Jaxobilia' hits the streets Reggie was taken aback to those three Ruthian home

autobiography in paperback, "What's this?" Jackson asked. "Our excuse," the girl

when the girl thrust a lined

sheet of paper under his

replied. Jackson perused the scrawl, which said: "Mr. Stanfield: Due to a previous engagement with Reggie Jackson, Kimi, Tracey and terprise with an autograph a thin, 14-year-old ninth Michelle were absent 4-17-

> Reggie smiled and signed. "For my teacher," Kimi beamed. "That ought to do the trick. There were scores of

tykes, some wearing Yankee the block-long queue that kept Jackson's left hand busy well past the hour allotted for the occasion. Gregory Hairston, another

ninth grader in a Yankee batting helmet, was first in line, having shown up at 8 a.m., four hours before the scheduled signing ceremony. One lady gave her name, and Reggie looked up quickly

"You're from necticut," he said. "Thanks for your telegrams.'

"I was surprised," said Pat Link of Bridgeport, Conn., afterward. "I sent him telegrams before the fifth and sixth games of the World Series and another one this year when the team opened the season in Arlington, Texas. I was amazed he remembered. Maybe he doesn't get many telegrams.

The book is 120 pages of "Jaxobilia" — a self-portrait of the game's most talkedabout personality, covering

### the spectrum from childhood TV baseball challenged in

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The Texas High School nights in the fall.

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#### Jackson says he wrote every caption himself. 'disco' cheerleaders Colts to showcase

BALTIMORE (AP) Dallas Cowgirls, draw your guns, the Baltimore fillies are breaking out of their

Monday night football will take on added dimensions introduce their new discodancing cheerleaders.

The Colts, following the pattern of Dallas, have taken cheerleader seriously for the first time since 1954. Not only did the candidates have to show off their svelte bodies Sunday, they had to display their agility.

"They have talent and they're good looking, so I think they want to show it off. Cheerleaders just like the arena. There aren't many places where a young woman can perform for 60,000 persons," said Ernie this season when the Colts Accorsi, assistant general

model and dancer, puts it this way: "I want to get out there and support the team, but most of all, I hope somebody might come and discover me. If I make the squad, I might even end up

manager of the Colts. Ogestai Hunter, 19, a tryouts doing commercials.

And Patty Gibbs, 17, a high



WATCH OUT DALLAS - Baltimore Colts' veteran cheerleaders Erin Croghan and Betty Jane Stewart demonstrate their style at the National Football League's cheerleader tryouts Sunday. From more than 200 eager contestants, a squad of 36 members was

school senior, hopes to meet

A REGGIE SCRAPBOOK - New York Yankees star

Reggie Jackson signs copies of his new book for young

fans Monday at a book store on New York's Fifth

Avenue. "Reggie Jackson's Scrapbook," a slick pic-

torial autobiography in paperback, sells for \$5.95, and

just want somebody," said Miss Gibbs. 'If I make the squad, I think I'll meet a lot of famous people. Maybe I'd even meet (quarterback) Bert Jones—he's my favorite

But if Miss Gibbs makes the squad, she may be disappointed.

Georgia Phillips, an eightyear veteran, said, "Sure, we all thought we'd meet football players when we joined the squad, but it just hasn't turned out that way. I don't know of any romances between players and cheerleaders.

The 83 women, most of whom were members of the old squad, showed up in their sexy leotards and not-sosexy jogging shoes.

Each time the routine was the same. The nervous candidate would hear her number called, take a deep breath, and walk to the front of the auditorium.

After tugging at the back of her leotard to keep it from riding up, she would begin her brief dance routine, packing it with as many undulating, swivel-hipped motions as possible.

"Do you want know why I do it?" asked Marcia Bachman, a 24-year-old secretary and eight-year veteran of the squad. "When you go out on the field in front of all those people and they play the Baltimore Colts song, that's the best moment. I just get goose bumps and my eyes start to water because the crowd gets so emotional."

"It's a way to continue being a cheerleader after you're out of school," said Miss Phillips, an apartment manager. "I don't know what those people in the stadium think about us when they look at us, but we do it because we all love it so much and that's the only

Accorsi, who watched the "girls" go through their steps, sends fair warning to the curvaceous Cowgirls.

"Dallas had a head start, but we'll catch them. I'm not looking to exploit them, but in two years we'll catch Dallas on the field," said Accorsi, who definitely wasn't talking about the players.

Last year the Colt cheerleaders bared their midriffs for the first time by shedding their one-piece uniforms and going for the short-shorts and the low vnecked blouses and vests.

Accorsi says, however, Baltimore's uniforms are not as daring as the Cowgirls'.

'Their uniforms are not quite cut like Dallas',' Accorsi said. "We don't want them like that. On Sunday the 'girls" hung

around to watch their

competition, but the winners were not to be announced Each would be called individually to prevent any tears from flowing in public,

according to one Colt of-

ficial.

## **US House?**

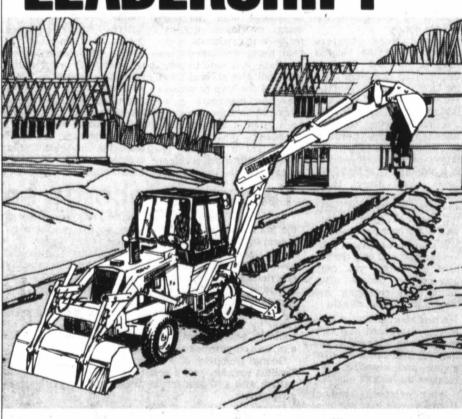
Coaches Association urged its members Saturday to support a bill to block the televising of major league baseball games on Friday

"Friday nights in the fall mean football to many schools in Texas and other states and this sport is a major source of revenue for the other high school athletic programs," the association said in a statement.

It said Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, is sponsoring a bill to make it illegal for the baseball commissioner to schedule games after 6 p.m. from the second Friday in September through the

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Westbrook

Westbrook is preparing for a Mother-Daughter banquet to be held on April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westbrook High School lunchroom. The girls in FHA will model clothing that they have made for themselves and children

#### Two from here on honor roll

DENTON — Dr. Miles Anderson, vice president for academic affairs at North Texas State University, has released the fall semester honor roll which list 1.403 NTSU students. plete privacy in room 113 of

Of the 17.151 students enrolled at NTSU in the fall semester, some 310 were listed on the 4.0 (or all"A") honor roll and 1,093 were named to the 3.5 listing, To enroll or for further which includes those information, contact the students whose grade NMJC Office of Community average was midway between an "A" and a "B.

Big Spring students named to the NTSU honor roll were: Joseph A. Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Langford, 1605 Sycamore: and Gary Don Wood, 1973 OKLAHOMA CITY - Don graduate of g Spring High School.

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## Garden City Six weeks FHA members attend state FHA prepares convention held in Dallas

Tonya Newson; Fifth grade

Hernandez; Fourth grade -

Junior Medrano and Linda

De la Cruz; third Grade

Bryan Frerich and Robyn

McDaniel; Second Grade A

David Newton and Dana

Darren Jost and Leta Burns;

1st Grade B - Jimmy

Braden and Christie Jones;

Kindergarten crown bearers

are: Bruse Beasley and

Michelle Ritter; also John

Seidenberger and Stephanie

A Spring Carnival will be

held following the Cornation,

in the Community Center

West of the football field. The

Seniors will have Bingo and

Cake Walk and the Dunkin

Board; Sophomores — Ben

Bag Throw and they are

raffling a Vivatar Pocket

Camer. Chances are being

sold at one for .50 or 3 for

\$1.00. Freshman — Dart

Throw and Money Toss;

Eighth Grade — Chance on

an 8 track tape player and also a Car Smash. Seventh

FHA will sponsor the

the Coke Ring; Juniors

Seidenberger.

Hillger; Frist Grade A -

Heath Burns and Suzie

Halfmann; Second grade B

Larry Lopez and Maria

The Garden City cheerleaders for 1978-1979 Monday the High School are: Denise Schwartz, head; boys went to Lamesa to Nancy Batla, Theresa compete in the district tennis Schraeder, Bee Bee Doe, and meet and Martin Nichols and

Sands High

are left

**By SUSANNA** 

Van Gaskins won 3rd in the

Wednesday the Jr. High

doubles segment of the meet.

and High School boys par-

ticipated in the district meet

at Klondike. The results of

the Jr. High boys are as

follows: Leon Herredia won

1st place in the long jump,

4th in the high jump, and 6th

in the 200-meter dash:

Arturo Herrera won 1st in

the 400-meter dash and 4th in

the discus; Cole Hunt won

6th in the 800-meter run;

Steve Blagrave won 7th in

the 880-meter run; the 400-

meter relay which is Russ

Shortes, Andy Castillo, Leon

Herredia, and Arturo

Herrera won 3rd; the mile

relay which consists of Cole

Hunt, Andy Castillo, Leon

Herredia, and Arturo

Herrera won 4th. The team

had a total of 48 points. In the

high school 400-meter relay

Scott Robinson, Martin Cruz,

Jessie Ybarra, and Robin

Barraza won 5th place and

Robin Barraza won 4th in the

This week was the end of

the six weeks which means

that there are only six more

weeks until school is out for

The annuals came in this

week and there are extras

available. If you are in-

terested in buying an annual

The Booster Club is

sponsoring the annual

Awards Banquet. It will be

held May 1st in the school

gymnasium beginning at

7:30 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Hall,

the tickets for the banquet at

banquet is "Reflections in

May" and the master of

ceremonies will be Mr. Lon

McDonald. There will be a

professional photographer

and he will start taking

pictures at 6:35. He will take

two 5x7s and four billfold size

pictures for \$4.00. Suzie

Brasher, Susan Martin and

Jill Floyd will present a slide

presentation which includes

everyone in high school. All

Sands High School students

get in free. Sunday April 30th

the parents in the Booster

Club are urged to go and help

decorate the gym at 1:30 and

Monday at 2:00. The Booster

the help of everyone will be

Jill Floyd and Suzie

compete in the Regional

Track Meet at the district

district in the high jump and

time of 27.8. Friday six

students went to compete in

the Regional Literary Meet.

Susan Martin went in Ready

Writing, Nathan Zant and Jannelle Billingsley went in

Headline Writing, Jill Floyd

went in Newswriting,

Tammy Nichols went in

Poetry Interpretation and

Danny Peugh went in

Last week I made an error

in the Jr. High girls District

results. I said that Laurie

Moseley won 2nd in the

hurdles and she didn't win

2nd in the hurdles she won

2nd in the 1220-meter run.

Informative Speaking.

Participating in Club needs a lot of help and

participants were Mike Brasher won the honor to

The Big Red Band will go meet. Jill Floyd won 1st in

Sightreading Contest in 2nd in the 80-yard hurdles

Iraan, Wednesday, April 26.
They will be playing "Freedom City," "Chant and Jubilo," and "Thendara Construe" "Thendara Construe" "The solution of the solution

mile run.

the summer!

presented by the kin- Mrs. Patsy Zant, and Mrs.

dergarten class Thursday, Lon McDonald are selling

awarded for the largest, \$3.25. The theme of the

contact any senior.

ARISMEN DEZ

team had 13 girls to qualify

for the Regional track meet to be held in Lubbock on

April 21 and 22. The girls who

qualified were Judy Cox,

Nancy Howell, Cindy Fryar,

Linda Brito, Angela Dykes,

Carmen Holman, Karen

Woolverton, Karen Spears,

Lori Phinney, Fay Fryar,

Andrea Fowler, Melinda

White and Sandra Martinez.

The Big Red Band ex-

citedly prepares for their

trip to Lake Charles,

Louisiana to attend the

Contraband Days Band

To be eligible to attend,

band members must clear

all debts to the band fund and

taken an active part in fund-

The group is scheduled to

leave May 4, arriving at

10:00 p.m. with stops in

Austin and the Galeria

Shopping Center in Houston.

The band will be staying in

the Sheraton Chateau

Friday, May 5, will be a

busy day for hand members.

They will be performing in

the festival and parade.

Saturday, May 6, the band

will attend Cajun Day

Festivities at the Civic

Center and spend the af-

ternoon on Holly Beach for

swimming and play. The

awards banquet will be at

The group will depart Lake

Charles at 4:45 a.m., Sun-

day, May 7, and arrive home

at 9:30. Chaperones for the

trip will be Pam and Terry

Hanson, J. B. and Martha

Hall, Francis Barr, and

Carol Sneed. Mary Scott and

Bobbie Nix will also serve as

April 20. Prizes were

smallest, most unusual and

best overall pet. Students

were encouraged to bring

their pets in a cage, box, jar,

or a leash. A special

category was held for stuffed

Members of the FFA

Chapter traveled to Lubbock

Friday and Saturday to

participate in the Area II

judging contests at Texas

livestock judging were Bryan Neff, Daron Moore,

and Rory Buchanan; Grass

udging — Sammie Don

Buchanan, Doug For-

tenberry and Britt Rober-

Poultry judging were Fred

Eckert, Kim Robertson, and

Scott Davis. Dairy cattle

Hale, Dwain Yarbar, and

to the UIL Concert and

Donna Camp was awarded

a plaque for her entry in the

"Soil and Water Con-

servation Essay" during the

Soil Conservation Banquet,

Wednesday, April 19, the Spanish Club met. Angela

Cevallos, president

presented the main topic for

discussion: A trip to San

Antonio. The trip will take place June 2, 3, and 4. The

club plans to have bake

sales, or car washes to raise

money for the ten members.

Mrs. Haney, sponsor, will

Tuesday, April 18.

Those going in

Animals on Parade was

raising projects.

Charles Hotel

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Overture.'

Kim Hirt The FHA State Convention was held this weekend at Dallas, Texas. Those attending were: Lynette Schwartz and Crystal Overton as voting delegates. Miss Brenda Horton, the sponsor also attended. Here are the **UIL** Regional participants that went to Levelland this weekend. Lance Johnsonshorthand: Janet Hoelscher-Pro's reading; Denise Schwartz-Typing; Nikki Tid-well-Newswriting; and Lani

Kay Frerich-Poetry Interpretation. The Spring Cornation will be held Tuesday, April 25th, in the school auditorium. The theme for the Cornation is "Cinderella." Candidates for the Senior Class are: Travis Pate and Donna Faye Lister, Juniors-Mac McDowell and Nikke Tidwell: Sophomores Garry Halfmann and Debbie Lister; Freshman -Roy Burks and Elaine Schwartz; eighth Grade -

Grade - Rat Race and an Randy Lister and Charlotte Obstacle Course. Halfmann: Seventh grade — Mauro Ybarra and Rose Rameriez; Sixth concession stand. Grade - Troy Roberts and members should bring a bag Art exhibition takes

place at Odessa College

exhibition, featuring the work of three artists, will color fields. open Sunday in the foyer of the Odessa College Jack Rodgers Fine Arts Building, and will run through May 5. A reception with the three artists is planned for the

general public from 2-4 p.m. The show will feature works by David Rudd, an OC art student; Ronald Rogers, former OC student; and Sarah Jimenez of Mexico.

Rudd, a graduate of Permian High School who is now studying art under Bill Worrell and Delmos Hickmott at OC, will display 30 abstract paintings in the show. All of these works deal with geometrical forms.

Included in the show will

intaglios by Jimenez, the common laborer.

revolution.

Rogers will exhibit 20 abstract works utilizing acrylics in non-objective

the every-day existence of

popularize the themes of life among the fishermen, peasants and Indians of Mexico. Many of her prints deal with revolutionary ideas relating to social,

be prints, woodcuts and member of the school of Mexican art which glorifies

Jimenez has helped

The 80 works of art on exhibition will be for sale

candidate for degree

Alan Tarpley, Big Spring is a candidate for the bachelor of BA degree in the April 21 ceremonies at Oklahoma Christian College

Tarpley is a history major and joins 160 other candidates who will receive bachelor degrees at the spring commencement. Landrum R. Bolling, and chairman chief

executive officer of the doctorate honorary humanities degree

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#### Students attend Sul of school Ross business program

TALE STAFF Sul Ross Business Awards Program was held on campus at Alpine, April Approximately 100 students from Texas schools competed. Tests in accounting, shorthand and typing were administered to Witt, Vanessa Tammie Proctor, Cooper, Alisa Scott, Terry Sharp and Roxanna Daniell. Medal winners in shorthand were Donna Witt, Vanessa Cooper, Tammie Proctor, Alisa Scott and Terry Sharp. Medal winners in typing were Vanessa Cooper, Alisa Scott, Terry Sharp, Cherri Welch and Donna Witt.

Donna Witt was high point winner and was awarded an electric Smith-Corona Typewriter, was offered as a

scholarship and was elected to the elite "400 Club." Only two other students qualified for the "400 Club". Mrs. Jewell Stovall, business coached teacher. students throughout the school year. Mrs. Mary Scott accompanied the students to Sul Ross.

An assembly was held Tuesday, April 18. Mr. Jim Post, a prison chaplain, was the speaker. He told about prison life.

Attending the Area FHA meeting in Dallas this week were Roxanna Daniell. Tammie Proctor. Cherri Welch, Stacy Hodentt, and Lisa Furlong. The girls left Thursday morning at 8 a.m. and will be returning Sunday night. Sponsoring is Mrs.

The Coahoma girls' track

## Megaphone

EDITED BY JERRI DAVEY

News from schools

## Runnels Jr. High Band made II in concert and a II in sight reading

By KELLI BEARDEN

and DACIA LOUDAMY The last six weeks of ended their 1978 season ficially began Monday, April competition Saturday with a 17, much to the satisfaction 6th place finish in the of the students. We are down Sweetwater Relays, and a to the final hard stretch. total of 47 points. Those There are no more holidays taking second place finishes until the end of school, Mary

the Regional Spelling Bee Contest held in Lubbock, last Saturday, April 15. Julianne was the Runnels spelling champ, then advanced to the County Bee, which she won, and went on to win the Regional Bee. By winning regional she is qualified for the National Spelling Bee which she will attend June 5 to 10 in Washington, D.C.

In Washington, D.C., Julianne will be competing for scholarships that could value as much as several thousand dollars.

The Runnels Band attended UIL concert and

### Goliad

## Participates She also won and in the 100-yard dash, 2nd in the 100-yard dash, and 4th in the Broad jump. Others who placed are: Maggie Velasco

in meet By DIANA JOHNSON and KRISTI MATHEWS The boys' track team participated in a meet in Sweetwater Saturday. Their

total of 134 points won them

first place in the meet. Benji Chaichindo, Gerry Hamilton, Kenny Art, and Jesse Woodruff combined their talents to win first place in the 440 relay. Alan Trevino and Jamie Cuellar joined Kenny and Jesse to place second in the 1320 relay. First place in the shot putt was won by Parnell Parker; in the 100 yard dash, Benji Chaichindo came in first and Gerry Hamilton,

second. Tryouts for next year's eighth grade cheerleaders Lupe Hernandez, and Betsy will be held May 5. Practices are scheduled next week the team of Donna Elkins, after school from 3:45 to 4:30. Girls wishing to try out for cheeleader are reminded that their permission forms are due Monday, April 24. Students received their report cards Wednesday.



**PAMELA PARSONS** 

VALEDICTORIAN of the Westbrook senior class is Pamela Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Parsons of Texas Electric Village, Colorado City. Pam's Grade average for her four years in high school is 90.78. The Salutatorian is Roy Geiger, son of Mr. J. A. Geiger of Westbrook. His grade average is 88.38. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Graduation is set for Tuesday, May 16, 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium. Thirteen seniors will be graduating.

were Bobby Earl Williams in the 330-vard dash; Javier We are extremely proud of Calderon in the 660-yard Julianne Raines for winning runs; and the 1320-yard dash relay team of Calderon, Conley, Evans and Williams. Richard Evans came in third in the 100-yard dash, Jones was fifth in the 1320 run and Coffey took fifth in the long jump. Sixth place finishers were

division II in sightreading.

The boys' track team

the 440-yard relay team of Tracy Spence. Bobby Earl Williams, Byron Gossett, and Richard Evans, Arthur Armendariz in the 70-yard high hurdles, Marcus Aremendariz in the 220-vard low hurdles, and Williams in the long jump

The girls P.E. classes have been running intramural sightreading contest track. Mary Chavarria was Thursday in Odessa. The the overall high point inband respectively made a dividual. She received a division II in concert and a trophy for winning the Shotput, discus, softball throw, and the relay team. - 2nd in the shot; Shawyne Fletcher - 2nd in the discus; Terry Gonzales — 2nd in the sixty yard dash; Donna Elkins - 2nd in the broad

jump; and Bernadette Banks — 2nd in the softball throw. Those capturing first place honors were: Donna Elkins in the 60-yard dash, Terry Gonzales in the 100-yard dash, and Paula Willadsen in

the broad jump. Girls coming in third place were: Elizabeth Slate in the shot put, Angie Morgan in the discus, Paula Willadsen in the 100-yard dash, Roxanne Garland in the broad jump, and Colleen Craver in the softball throw.

In the relay teams, coming in first was the team of Mary Chavarria, Terry Gonzales, Rojo. Coming in second was chelor. The team coming in third was made up of Lisa Lloyd, Kim Hill, Romana Rodriquez and Paula

## B.S.H.S. Gina Dalby, Terah Armstrong, and Tonda Batchelor. The team coming in to 114 pints given

By TRACIE McELYEA pints and the Juniors gave 49 dows. pints which was good enough mian, to be the first high school to give over 100 pints and to beat the 110 pints record. All that gave and all that tried to give are thanked for their help and participation for this much

needed substance. traveling to the Texas school cafeteria.

Association of Student The Big Spi Council convention to be held in Ft. Worth on April 27-29. Students representing Big Spring are Donny Knight, Kevin McLaughlin, Mike Evans, Mark Knight, Cindy

Drake and Andra Hohertz.

will be handed out on April 26

Knight, LaVoy Moore, Craig Seniors are reminded that graduation announcements

in the bookroom near the By giving a 114 pints of library. The balance will be "the gift of life," the Junior due when picking up and Senior classes of Big graduation announcements, Spring High has broken all records. The Seniors gave 65 on the general office win-

Robin von Rosenberg and to beat the 88 pints of Per- Greg Henry are the winners of the Pilgrimage to the United Nations contest. The two students will leave during the summer for a tour of the United Nations and New York. The FHA will be holding its

annual banquet and in-The Student Council will be stallation on April 27 in the The Big Spring Steer Baseball team will be home

on April 22 to continue district play against the Midland Lee Rebels and on April 29, the Steers will travel to Abilene for a game against the Abilene Cooper Cougars. The Steers will have a non-district game against Ranger Junior College here on April 27.

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## **Howard College** At Big Spring

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## Forecast only a guess

forecast of 1978 crop production contains so much resembles a guess about how much corn, wheat and cotton American farmers actually

will produce this year. example, Agriculture Department billion bushels if farmers get poor weather. But if things are just right the crop could be 20 percent larger and set a record of 6.7 billion bushels.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of almost 6.4 billion bushels Similar variations were projected for some other

#### crops under what the Rob Ethridge

heads group

Rob Ethridge of Coahoma was elected new president of the 4-H Leaders Association following the annual spring picnic held at the county fair barns Friday night.

Ethridge replaces Lloyd Roberson, who presided at the business session.

New vice president is Repps Guitar and the new secretary-treasurer is Carolyn Brooks of Gay Hill. Bruce Griffith, county agent, gave a financial

report of the organization. It was announced that the annual 4-H Club Rodeo will be held this year on July 27-

department described as judge either planting or "two supply-use alter- growing conditions around The government's first "two supply-use alternatives" which also were related to potential weather leeway that it almost and crop production patterns

in other parts of the world. "Much uncertainty surrounds the early season outlook for 1978 crops," the department's outlook board

said in its report. said Friday, this year's corn "Growing conditions, crop might be as small as 5.5" economic developments and producers' response to USDA programs over the next few months will influence U.S. crop output and

The Carter administration recently announced a package of changes to attract more farmers into federal acreage set-aside programs designed to reduce the amount of land they will have in crops this year.

several years have built up surpluses and have depressed grain prices from their record levels of 1973-74. However, grain prices have climbed significantly from their low marks of last September, partly because of strong demand for grain and because farmers are

Huge harvests the past

storing grain to see if the market will improve further. The department announced earlier Friday that farmers will have an additional two weeks to sign up last year. in this year's acreage setaside programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton. The deadline initially was May 1

but now will be May 15.

the world," the report said.

"However, weather developments up to mid-April have with few exceptions been generally favorable for fallsown grains throughout most of the agricultural areas of the Northern Hemisphere.

"In the United States, soil moisture is favorable for most areas. However, in the corn belt persistent wetness is delaying planting and in western Texas conditions have been near the drought

The report said that U.S. wheat production could be as much as 1.92 billion bushels this year or as little as 1.61 billion bushels, depending on the weather. Last year's crop was about 2.03 billion

Soybean output was projected at 1.55 billion to 1.90 billion bushels, compared with the record 1977 harvest of almost 1.72 billion

Cotton production could range from 11 million bails to 13 million bails against a production of 14.4 million

Rice production was projected at 114.3 million hundredweight to 131.5 million, compared with 99.2 "It is much too early to million in 1977.



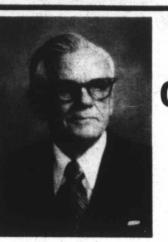
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## 'Coffee Pot Rebellion' not brewing in Big Spring

Because this is National Secretary's Week, the Herald's Family News Department decided to interview seven members of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association and determine whether the "coffee pot" rebellion has hit Big Spring.

Socalled a rebellion because many secretaries nationwide claim that making and serving coffee to their bosses and their bosses' clients are not part of a professional secretary's duties, unless being geisha girls go along with those duties, the coffee pot rebellion is a long way off from Big Spring as of now and Big Spring bosses can sleep a little easier tonight.

Most of the secretaries interviewed said they thought making and serving coffee was a natural part of the job that they did not mind. Most of them also said that they do not mind running personal errands for their bosses, or that they wouldn't mind if their bosses ever asked them to run personal errands.

Interviewed were Doris Badgett and Sandy Wright from Citizen's Federal Credit Union; Ella Vonne West, chief of staff's office, V.A. Hospital; Marjorie Dikes, personnel service, V.A. Hospital; Jane Overman, maintenance office, Big Spring State Hospital; Jan Steward, Texas Electric Service Co.; and Shirley Ryals, Pioneer Natural Gas

MS. BADGETT, WHOSE boss is Wade Choate, general manager of C.F.C.U., has worked as a secretary for 12 years. Her duties as a secretary are mainly typing, taking phone messages, sorting through mail, and using the dictaphone.

"The main change I have seen in the secretarial field that secretaries have become more important than they used to be - they are given more responsi-

She says that making and serving coffee is a part of her job, and that she doesn't mind doing it. Her boss doesn't ask her to run personal errands, she said, and she didn't think she would like it very much if he did.

"I like my job," said Ms. Badgett. "I wouldn't have

JANE OVERMAN . . . "I have more responsibilities than ever before.

N.S.A. was to better under-

stand the secretaries who work for her.

She is the cash department supervisor, and her boss is Grey, assistant manager of C.F.C.U. She has worked there for nine years, starting out as a teller and working her way up.

Her main duties are supervising the on-line computer, the branch office, and research secretaries. Ms. Wright also types letters, handles complaints and sees to individual retirements.

Making and serving coffee are things she often does and does not feel as though she

"It's a part of my job."

As for running personal errands, Ms. Wright said she would probably do them

She enjoys her job and the people she supervises.

"This is a super place to MS. WRIGHT IS not really work, and the people I a secretary, she said. The supervise make the job main reason why she joined easier because they all get

along and are cooperative."

MS. DIKES AND HER boss, John Wise, head chief personnel, have a reciprocal arrangement worked out.

"Sometimes I bring him a cup of coffee and sometimes he brings me a cup."

She has been a secretary for nine years, and says that the major changes she has seen in those years have been better pay for secretaries and a better attitude about secretaries.

"People don't say 'just a secretary' any more. They have more respect for our profession; they attach more importance to it.

Her duties as secretary are taking care of all the mail, filing, taking care of

Wise's calendar and the like. "I never have to make coffee or serve it; if I did I'd expect that that duty would

be shared between all of us She says that she became a secretary because "it was just a job I started out in," and because she enjoys the

She added that she likes her job very much.

clerical duties such as taking

shorthand.

MS. WEST STARTED out as a secretary at the V.A. Hospital in 1952, and her current bosses are Dr. Jack Margolis, chief of staff, and Balderach,

ministrative assistant. She says that she has seen many changes in the 26 years she has been a secretary.

"The profession has been upgraded; we are given more responsibility than we used to have. We function as more than clerks, and I think that this is because of N.S.A., since this organization stresses professionalism."

She said that she became a secretary because this job used the skills in which she was qualified, not simply because "it was traditional women's work."

Ms. West enjoys using the skills she has learned as a secretary in a professional manner and likes her job.

MRS. OVERMAN, WHO works as the secretary of Clifford L. Stovall, B.S.S.H. maintenance plant engineer, has been a secretary for six

She says she often makes coffee and doesn't mind it one bit.

"I never feel as though I'm asked to do too much. As a government employee, my boss would never asks me to do personal errands for him, but I would run errands if he asked me; I wouldn't feel that it was unfair."

Being a secretary meant having mostly clerical duties in the beginning, Ms. Overman said, using only skills such as typing and stenography, but she feels now like she has more responsibilities than ever

"I have more leeway in interpreting policies, rules and procedures."

Her major duties at this time are time-keeping,

"The secretarial profession

ELLA VONNE WEST . .

has been upgraded.'

policy interpreting, taking care of mail and editing outgoing mail and reports. Becoming a secretary was a promotion for Ms. Over-

"I started out as a cashier, was promoted to secretary, liked mid-management and so I stayed with it."

She said that she is very pleased with her job because it encompasses so much.

"And of course, I think I've got the best boss there is; plus I like the benefits of working for the state.'

MS. STEWARD HAS worked as a secretary for 11 vears, and says she has enjoyed every one of them.

As secretary to Jack Redding, Division Manager of TESCO, Ms. Steward says that she is often called upon to make coffee, run personal errands for her boss such as banking, and make arrangements for an employee banquet each year.

"Things like that don't bother me." she stated. She said that the main reason why she became a secretary was because she had the skills of typing and shorthand when graduated from high school and did not attend college, so secretarial work seemed the logical career choice.

'Changes I've seen in our work have been getting more responsibility in different areas and using the same skills in more technical ways: for example, using the dictaphone and other

Ms. Steward's duties at TESCO include opening and with her job at the moment sorting her boss's mail, and enjoys it, Ms. Steward preparing the mail for said that she wouldn't mind discussion as to in what way it should be disposed, then TESCO.

DORIS BADGETT . . . "Secretaries have become more important."

disposing correspondence by typing a letter in reply or filing the letter, etc., clipping the newspaper, filing, making reservations for her boss when he is going out of town and keeping his appointment calendar and a reminder

Although she is content and enjoys it, Ms. Steward

Section C

People, places,

things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 23, 1978

"The opportunity is there if I want it. Ms. Ryals, whose boss is Dearl Pittman, District

Gas Co., has been a secretary for 12 years. She enjoys her job because she sees it as a challenge, with "new heights to attain each day and new

Manager of Pioneer Natural

ideas to learn all the time." Another, more practical reason Ms. Ryals likes her job is simply because she enjoys office work.

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Danny Valdes

said, and doesn't see anything wrong in doing so. Ms. Ryals added that she seldom is asked to run personal wouldn't mind it if she were

filing, making appointments and keeping a calendar and career choice. taking phone messages," she

to have today, since secretaries, with their range choosing other careers.

by several of the secretaries average salary for the seven interviewed. Ms. Steward secretaries interviewed was said that she would advise \$1,150 a month.

She makes coffee, she nigh school girls in particular, along with college girls, to get a good background in secretarial skills such as stenography errands for her boss, but and typing because "those skills may open doors later in life. Secretaries are "My main duties are becoming harder to find, and typing, transcribing letters, may get even more needed in the future. It would be a solid

Some people think that being a secretary is nothing Ms. Ryals said that being a but sitting at a desk and secretary is a good position typing all day long, but these secretaries are in increasing of skills, disprove that demand because women are theory. And the people who think that secretarial work isn't worth all that much THIS POINT WAS raised might take note that the



MARJORIE DIKES . MARJORIE DIKES . . . arrangement worked out."

"We have a reciprocal



SANDY WRIGHT . . . "I joined N.S.A. to understand the secretaries I supervise."



JAN STEWARD . . . "Running personal errands for my boss doesn't bother me."



SHIRLEY RYALS . . . "I see my job as a constant challenge."



PLANNING CONVENTION — It takes a lot of planning to put together a three-day convention to which over 200 women are expected to attend. Hard at work at the task are local club women who will help host the Stokes-Parker District Texas Association of Women's Clubs Convention which will be held here April 28-30. Some of those women, are, from left to right, seated, Mary Montgomery, district co-chairperson of scholarships and president of the Ever-Ready Civic Art Club, and Bessie Lankford, district souvenir chairperson. Standing are Naomi Graham, district manager; Eloise Jackson, president of the Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club and local chairman of the souvenir program; Essie L. Person, convention chairman, member of the President's Council and president of the Texas Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs, and Shirley Tate, district program chairperson and president of Local City Federation Club. Other key women in the convention planning, not pictured, are Fannie Woods, chairperson of the awards banquet and executive board dinner, and Louisiana Jones, housing committee

named, district organizer

Gladys Penny of Odessa, Ways and Means. Chair-

person Yvonne Ford of

Odessa, executive board

secretary. Dorothy J. Mit-

chell, financial secretary

Rose Wilson of Lubbock,

secretary Rosie Morris of

Odessa and souvenirs

decorating committee in-

cludes local residents Mrs.

Dossie, Bernice Daniels,

Cyneather Woodruff.

Turnipseed

The hospitality committee

is made up of Lucille Cooper,

Annie Mae Anderson, Artice

Chaney, Joe Hazel Dawson,

Annie May Huey, Margaret

Kitchen, Anna Green, Louise

Manuel, Viola Merritt,

Bernice Miller, Banana

Moore, Alma Taylor, Sarah Traylor, Lottie Morgan,

Viola Thomas and Leola

The food and kitchen

committee includes Mrs.

Clemmie Johnson, Jo Ann

Myles, Katherine James and

Other committee mem-

bers are Rosie L. Stewart,

Mittie Hartfield and Pauline

The state convention will

be held at Mineral Wells in

July and will be followed in

August with the national

convention in Seattle,

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chairperson Lillian Reed.

## Local clubs host Association of Women's Clubs convention

Goals: Equality, Freedom and Justice" will be the underlining theme of the 28th Annual Convention of the Stokes-Parker District of the Texas Association of Women's Clubs when they meet here next weekend.

members, representing 40 clabs in the district, are expected to attend the convention. The district includes Abilene, Big Lake, Spring, Lubbock, McCamey, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Sweetwater. The convention begins Friday and will end Sunday.

Those attending will be welcomed Friday at Bakers Chapel A.M.E. Church, 911 N. Lancaster, by Mayor pro tem Polly Mays, Big Spring clubs representative Mary Montgomery, Big Spring schools representative Dr. E.S. Morgan, Rev. Freddie

evening. Thank you.

he wants a divorce.

Nelson of the Pastor's Working Together to Conference and B.C. Accomplish Universal Daniels, representing fraternities.

An executive board meeting will follow the welcome program on Friday evening

The district president, Mrs. O.L. Benson of meet here next weekend. McCamey, will preside at the official opening at 9:30 a.m., Saturday morning at Mt. Bethel Baptist Church, 630 N.W. 4th.

> Essie Lee Person, past president of Stokes-Parker District and current state president of the Texas Association of Women's and Girls' Clubs, Inc., will introduce the guest speaker Mrs. Charles Swinney.

Corsages will be presented to head officers by Rosetta Brown during a courtesy period. A memorial period will also be conducted by Chaplain Pinkie Slaton.

District members will be entertained during lunch at

PARTY GIRL

**Thinks Her Parents** 

**Would Spoil Party** 

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents' home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at

my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents

when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and

want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very

lovemaking did nothing for me—I had only been putting on

an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is

toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger one. I have tried to teach them to share and be

kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son,

who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey

without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to

be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks

would straighten them out fast. What do you think?
GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you

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teach him violence. There are better ways to discip

the Sacred Heart Youth Spring, workshop chair-Center with a talent hour in person and director of the which girls from the center debutante project Mrs. N.W. will compete. Stokes of San Angelo for whom the district was

Saturday's business will include judging art displays and club yearbooks of clubs throughout the district. Also, the president of each club will report on the year's projects and activities.

Highlighting the evening

will be an awards banquet during which awards, plaques and trophies will honor achievements of individual clubs.

"The Spirit of 1978" will be the theme of the 7 to 9 a.m., Sunday morning breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Person, 610 Buckwell. Club ladies will then attend the 11 a.m. worship service at Bakers A.M.E. Church.

The closing session will be 'Education and Scholarship" program at 3 p.m. at the Bakers Chapel Church. A farewell address will be rendered by outgoing president Mrs. Benson and new officers will be installed by Mrs. N.W. Stokes.

The public is invited to attend any session of the convention

The motto that Stokes-Parker District club women strive to live up to is "Lifting As We Climb". This is also the state, regional and national motto.

The motto is a fitting one as the Association of Women's Clubs is a crosssection of women of all status of employment and circumstances from every corner of the United States.

The association includes membership in every one of the United States including Alaska which became affiliated at the 1976 convention and Hawaii which joined the association at last year's regional conference

at Oklahoma City, Okla. District projects include an annual contribution to the Martin Luther King Foundation, scholarships to two senior girls and a donation to the United Negro College

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's their problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly no The district association is also active in operating Camp McMullen, located on 125 acres in Cleburne County, where housing, stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his fishing, boating, oral programs and other recreational facilities opportunities are offered.

of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it Owned and operated by Negro American Women of would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says Texas, the camp is open to religious, educational and Abby, I'll do anything in the world to get my husband cultural groups throughout back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to the camp period. Last year, the youth department group RAZOR SHARP-TONGUE of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church enjoyed two days at the DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you

said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words. The Stokes-Parker District also contributes two books each year to the county library of the convention's DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to host city in honor of one local woman and one district club sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same

> Headquarters for the National Association of Women's and Girl's Clubs is in Washington, D.C.

District officers who will preside during various segments of the convention are president-elect Ruby Morris of Midland, second vice-president Lillian Deaver of Odessa, treasurer Naomi Graham of Big Spring, executive board chairperson Iverlee Harris of Abilene, debutante talentshow chairman Beulah Dangerfield of Odessa, scholarship co-chairman Mary Montgomery of Big

ewcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Apr. 8 through 14 are:

Warren and Ina Jones from Huntington, Tenn. He is employed at Sanford and Son Paint Contracters, and they have a son, Michael, who is 21 months old. They enjoy swimming and making quilt

Patricia L. Morris from San Mateo, Calif. She will enter the Howard College R.N. course in June, and likes music, softball and

Dennis and Belinda Chavez from Los Lunas, N.M. He is employed with General Dynamics through Stromberg Carlson. The Chavez family's hobbies are ceramics, tennis and reading. John and Carroll Gustin

from Truth or Consequences, N.M. He is employed at Big Spring State Hospital as chief accountant, and the family includes sons Jamie, 11, and John, 8. Hunting, fishing and skating are their pastimes.

Dale and Diane Webb from Hobbs, N.M. He is a water truck driver, and they have three sons, Jeffery, 5, Bobby 2, and David, 10 months. Cooking and bowling are their hobbies.

Donald and Cathy Elliott from Spearingburg. He is employed in the service department at Montgomery Ward, and the family in cludes Lavinda, 12, Russell, 11, Shaun, 9, and Commanche, 8. The family likes to crochet.

Walter and Kay Steely from El Paso. He is employed as a mechanic for Bob Brock Ford, and their hobbies are model airplanes. sewing and making quilt

John and Diann Small from Austin. He is employed with Caldwell Electric, and they have two daughters. Tina, 4, and Glennie, 11/2 Model cars, oil painting and sewing are their hobbies.

Richard and Donna Frazier from Lubbock. He is employed at the Big Spring Service Center Division of Lubbock Manufacturing. They have a daughter, Meliah, 2, and like to garden, hunt and crochet.

Terry and Brewster from Ballinger. He is employed as Big Spring High School varsity football coach, and the family includes Sheri, 11, and Scott, 5. Sports and ceramics are their hobbies.

Craig and Kathy Franklin from Snyder. He is manager of the J & L Supply Store,

#### for the record

Due to inaccurate information, in the story about the Girl Scout Track Meet held at Blankenship Field, Apr. 15, Donna Ferguson was listed as the overall winner for the fifth and sixth grades.

Actually, Katie Thompson, with 65 points, was the overall fifth and sixth grades winner, and Ms. Ferguson was runner-up. Samantha Godwin got an

honorable mention

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and they have two sports. daughters, Christi, 3, and

Laura, 2. In their spare time they enjoy macrame, sewing, reading and plants. Manuel and Helen Armendariz from Lamesa.

He is employed with Fiber Glass Systems Inc., and the family includes Nancy, 6, and Manuel Jr., 5. Their pastimes are reading and

Leeroy and Catherine Tyson Jr. from Midland and Seagraves. Their son, Shawn, is 10, and daughter skating are their hobbies.

Tom and Vinita Richards from San Angelo. He is employed with Turner tennis, bowl and do volunteer Properties, and they like to work

sew and make rugs.
David and Shanna Crowe from Spur. He is employed with Western Glass and Mirror Co., and they have a son, Ryan, 15 months. Golf Stacy, 6. Reading, music and and swimming are their

Betty Cunningham from Spur. She works as a waitress and likes to play

## Newcomers clubs to extend a warm welcome at coffee

moved to Big Spring or have lived here all your life, members of the Newcomers Handicraft Club and the Newcomers Bridge Club look forward to meeting you at membership their enrollment coffee. The coffee will be held

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, April 26, at the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Service Company. Refreshments, made by club members will be served and there will also be games.

According to Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Hostess and sponsor of the two clubs, the clubs' mutual purpose is to

newcomers newcomers, however.

third Wednesday of each candlemaking, inking, prize. goldleafing, tole and other The crafts.

Civic projects have inassembling a cluded needy family, making club meetings will be slippers for V.A. Hospital resumed.

Whether you've just provide a way for Big Spring patients, donating projects to the Big Spring State get acquainted with other recent Hospital for its Christmas arrivals and residents. bazaar, making cookies for Membership is not limited to the V.A. Hospital and demonstrating how to make The Handicraft Club meets fabric flowers for the at 9:30 a.m. on the first and Plainview Nursing Home.

A centerpiece of fabric month at members' homes. flowers in spring colors will In addition to establishing grace the refreshment table friendships, members learn at the Wednesday morning different types of arts and membership coffee and will crafts, including macrame, then be given away as a door

The Newcomers Bridge Club has been inactive of late, but Mrs. Fortenberry said if enough people show Christmas basket for a interest in it at the coffee,



NEWCOMERS WANTED — If you're new in Big Spring, you've already got some friends in the Newcomers Handicraft and Newcomers Bridge Clubs. Displaying a spring centerpiece of fabric flowers which will be given away as a door prize at their membership coffee Wednesday is, from left, Newcomer Greeting Hostess Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Handicraft Club president Theresa Lewis, newcomer Susan Joslin and Ann Clark.



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Miss McCurtain weds Cafeteria menus-Kenneth Chesshire

Sheila Ann McCurtain, Midland, and Kenneth Don Chesshire, Odessa, were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Apr. 21 in First Baptist Church, Big Spring, by Dr. Lee Butler.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. McCurtain, 712 Willia, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Martin, Odessa.

The couple stood before an altar adorned with tapered candelabrums, and Mrs. Lee Butler sang wedding selections accompanied by Mrs. W.W. Grimes at the

The bride chose a traditional Victorian gown of white silk overlaid with groom. chiffon. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with Alencon lace. Lace edged the tapered sleeves and bordered the A-line skirt which flowed into a chapellength train. Her shoulderlength three-tier veil was held by a chiffon bow adorned with two-tier lace leaves edged with seed

pearls. She carried a cascade of pink carnations accented with baby's breath and

greenery. Matron of honor was Mrs. Genel Piercefield, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mosel Strambler. Midland, served her friend national, Inc., Odessa. as bridesmaid.

William H. Martin, to Chesshire, brother of the Wall No. 2, Midland



MRS. KENNETH DON CHESSHIRE

Ushering were Wesley McCurtain, Jay McCurtain and Airman Leslie McCurtain.

Jennifer Small, cousin of bride, was flower girl, and ring bearer was Tony Cone, cousin of the bride. A reception in the

fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed at

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Midland. The groom is a graduate of Odessa High School, and after a term in the U.S. Army, he is employed at Safety Inter-

Following a wedding trip undisclosed an Odessa, was best man, and destination, the couple will groomsman was Thomas make their home at 1101 W.

## Counselor for the dying helps cancer victim cope

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) Spencer three to nine months form of saying goodbye." to live, she knew they could cancer. But she found moving away of her close counselor for the dying, to people I went to college with aid her emotionally.

doctors. "I just bluntly gave effect on her life. up. Marianne pulled me through it. Deep inside, I hadn't given up, but I didn't

In her office in the psychiatric unit of Jamestown General Hospital, Ms. McElrath described how the dying need help from other people.

"Here they are dying physically so they are feeling isolated," she said. "To feel socially isolated would be more than they could handle. What people have done historically to the dying patient is isolate them. Death has been literally a five letter word.'

She tries to slice through that isolation.

With the dying patient, you can break a lot of rules," she said. "I get very involved personally. I sit on the bed, which does not cancer. distance me so much. That's one of my rules, to get as close to the person as they

will let me.' Both remember the poignant moment as counselor and patient, with Ms. McElrath rubbing Mrs. Spencer's back, as they discussed the patient's fears about dying. Ms. McElrath a person."

described her method: "I "If the friendship comes them. I touch them. I self- added, "that's a real fringe

"Dying is another stage of When doctors gave Sandy life," she said. "It's another She compares the death of

do little to help her with a good friend with the Marianne McElrath, a college friends. "A lot of I never see any more," she They put a time limit on said, but that does not stop said Mrs. Spencer of her her from remembering their

Ms. McElrath has her own definition of death and dying, one that keeps her strong in the face of what becomes an occupational hazard.

Her counseling is just part of a job coordinating the hospital's psychiatric unit. She wants to keep it that

way.
"To do this successfully, I would never want to do it exclusively," she said. "I would never want to be known as the 'death and dying counselor, period. don't want to be attached to doom.

But she does attach herself to her patients, offering help of all sorts. She has acted as go-between for Spencer when she was reluctant to ask for pain killers against the pain of her

Adviser, persuader, ready ear, buffer, advocate - the counselor takes on many roles. But they all might be impossible without friend-

Mrs. Spencer noted, "I found it hard the first couple of times to open up to Marianne until I knew her as

weep with them. I laugh with out of it," Ms. McElrath

## Former jewel thieves changing over to art

Today's art thieves range City Police Detective Robert from international criminals R. Volpe, an expert in who send stolen paintings recovering stolen works.

along trails traveled by Volpe said burglars who along trails traveled by narcotics to small-time burglars who fence sculptures as if they were television sets, say experts cooperation among the who warn that the problem is criminal element" involved getting worse.

stolen Wednesday from a Rochester, N.Y., museum was valued at \$150,000. There are no comprehensive narcotics. "There's a statistics on the worth of art relationship between the two stolen every year, but the total is rising. Alan Baer, executive director of the International Association of Art Security, said it is "way in excess of, substantially in art theft, Huntington Block, excess of, \$25 million." Other experts have put the value near \$1 billion.

The people interviewed by The Associated Press agreed there is no such thing as a thieves want ransom, Block profile of the typical art said; others fence the loot.

"Some knowledgeable," said a paintings for a couple days," spokesman for the Art he added. Dealers Association of America Inc., who asked not dealers group said lesserto be identified by name, but known paintings and "many art crimes" are sculptures often are sold by committed by people who thieves just as they would don't know the value of what sell any other stolen obje " they have stolen.

"As the art market has unrecognized by the bigrown, the thief himself has and "easily sink into a matured," said New York of anonymity."

used to steal jewelry now are turning to art and antiques.

Volpe said there is "joint in art theft. "It's a crime A Picasso watercolor network." He said this international network often operates along the lines used by organized crime for

> networks," Volpe said, although he added that they do not necessarily involve the same people.

Discussing the diversity of head of the Huntington Block Co. of Washington, D.C., which insures many major collections and exhibits, said: "People react dif-ferently to art." Some 'We've even had a few who thieves are just wanted to look at the

> The spokesman for the art The stolen items

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Italian spaghetti;
buttered corn; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken;
whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls;
lemon ple, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Corn chip ple;
buttered steam rice; cut blue lake
beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and
milk. MONDAY — Italian

beans; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce; early June peas; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger; pinto beans; French fries; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

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MONDAY — Italian spaghetti or barbeque weiners; buttered corn; greem lima beans; hot rolls; pink applesauce; ginger bread and milk.

TUESDAY — Fried chicken or stuffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed salad; lemin pie, whipped topping and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Forn chip pie or roast beef, gravy; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbler and milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce or baked ham; early June peas; sweet potatoes; celery sticks; hot rolls; cranberry cake and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger or tuna salad; pinto beans; French fries; lettuce and tomato salad; corn bread; chocolate peanut cluster and milk.

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BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Dry cereal; orange juice and milk.

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MONDAY — Dry cereal; orange juice and milk.
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frozan applesauce and milk. WEDNESDAY — Baked cheese sandwiches; sausage patti; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Glazed donuts; juice FRIDAY — Dry cereal; juice and

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MONDAY — Canoe dog; chili; pinto
beans; mixed greens; coconut pudding and milk.
TUESDAY — Fried pork chop;
cream gravy; whipped potatoes;
buttered carrots; hot rolls, butter;
peanut butter bars and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers;
French fries; lettuce, tomatoes,
onions, pickles; orange and milk.
THURSDAY — Fried chicken,
cream gravy; buttered corn; green
beans; hot rolls; butter and milk.
FRIDAY — Bologna-ham-cheese
sandwiches; vegetable soup; potato
chips; frozen applesauce and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY COAHOMA

chips; frozen applesauce and milk.

ELBOW ELEMENTARY
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Scrambled eggs;
toast; milk and orange juice.

TUESDAY — Biscuits; sausage;
orange juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY — Buttered toast;
bacon; jelly; grape juice and milk.

THURSDAY — Cereal; ½ pear and
milk.

nilk. FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; sliced

LUNCH
MONDAY — Steak & gravy;
creamed potatoes; green beans; hot
rolls; milk; syrup and butter.
TUESDAY — Green TUESDAY — Green enchiladas; pickled beets; blackeyed peas; bread; pickled beets; blackeyed peas; bread; milk and strawberry shortcake. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; milk and chocolate tart. THURSDAY — Rice & beet casserole; mixed greens; carrot sticks; bread; milk and plain cake. FRIDAY — Tuna salad; vegetable salad; pimento cheese; bread; milk and fruit jello.

TUESDAY — Ham or sliced turkey; yams; stuffed celery; cranberry sauce; hot rolls; milk and chocolate

WESTBROOK HIGH
BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Toasted cheese sandwiches; milk and orange juice.
TUESDAY — Biscuits; butter;
sausage; honey; milk and apple juice.
WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls;
milk and orange juice.
THURSDAY — Toast; jelly; rice;
milk and orange juice. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf; baked obtatoes; steamed cabbage; corn pread; butter; peach cobbler and

THURSDAY — Tacos; taco sauce; ranch style beans; lettuce; tomatoes; cheese; sliced bread; peanuts and milk and orange juice.
FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes;
orange juice and milk.
LUNCH FRIDAY — Barbeque on bun; French fries; pickles, onions, peaches MONDAY — Spaghetti with meat; corn tossed salad; biscuits; butter; peanut butter krispies and milk.

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D.C., 20580, she adds.

COLLEGE STATION -Beware of mail fraud through unordered merchandise - it cheats consumers out of millions of dollars each year, says a consumer information specialist.

Federal law says an individual may consider unordered merchandise received in the mail as a gift and can keep it, discard it or give it away, without paying for it, Claudia Kerbel ex-

plains. Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

It is illegal for the person or firm sending it to pressure a consumer to return it or for them to send a bill for it, she points out.

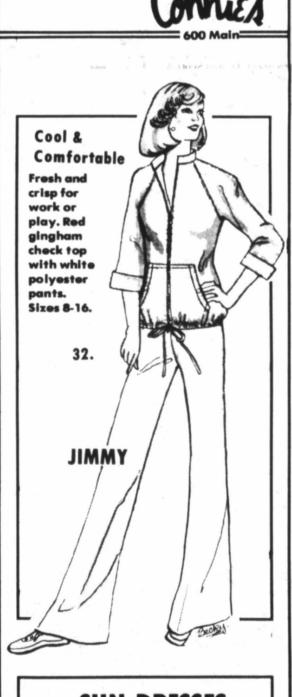
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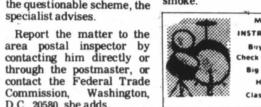
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#### Use chemicals with caution

If you want to strip furniture with paint or varnish removers, do it outdoors. Or if you must work indoors, don't use such chemicals for more than 10 to 15 minutes at stretch, Fay Thompson, a University of Minnesota environmental health

chemist, advises. The main ingredient in such products is methylene chloride. Evaporating rapidly, it increases the amount of carbon monoxide in the bloodstream. This in turn impairs the ability of red blood cells to carry oxygen, Thompson says, adding this can be particularly hazardous for heart patients and people who



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#### Westbrook news

## Revival services planned

attended services in a barracks building acquired from Midland Regional Air Terminal. It is located at 610 Royalty Ave., and is valued now at \$150,000.

on the church role. Since beginning, the church has

About 30 per cent of the church income goes to missions. Plans call for this percentage to increase when the property debt is paid.

The Rev. L.B. Edwards, formerly of the First Baptist musical guest Church of Westbrook, serves as pastor. He was ordained in 1936 and grew up in Scurry County. He has spent all of his ministry in West Texas except for 12 years in Carlsbad, N.M., and California

Edwards graduated from Wayland Baptist College in 1947, and has served as minister of the Royalty Ave. Baptist Church for four

The church feels that the outreach ministry of the church through the regular worship services, ongoing teaching ministry of the Sunday School, Training Union and the prayer ministry are the usual work of the New Testament Church.

Edwards said "Royalty Heights is a country-style church in town. We have a friendly family fellowship and we welcome everyone to come and worship with us."

WILLIAM CONAWAY underwent surgery at Root Memorial Hospital, Colorado City, Tuesday.

G.C. Ranne of Midland is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ranne.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Forbes of Panhandle announce the birth of a son. College

DALLAS (AP) - Some of

had dropped 30 years into the

dress and requiring large

fundamental school has been

only one out of the 460 pupils

who signed "contracts" last

that is actually an entity within the 1,900-student

In the fundamental school,

The school promises to

provide a quality education

for every student in a safe

and secure environment,

dividuals...and keep parents

informed of the academic

progress and conduct of their

Parents don't get off the

required to confer with

teachers and to spend at

least two hours each quarter

at the school in some kind of

more work on the kids would

make 'em run,'' said

associate principal Leonard

Trapp. "But since we began

in September, only one has

a student showed up and

went through the motions, he

was given a grade." The

fundamental school students

requirements in each subject

taken before moving on to

Courses at the school-

within-a-school are no dif-

ferent, but classes are more

structured and more tests

The dress code prohibits

rollers,

going without proper "un-dergarments," unbuttoned

hair

sunglasses, thongs, see-

through or tank tops, and

'suggestive' patches or

Anyone from the Dallas

Independent School District

may apply to the school, and

entrance is structured along

racial and ethnic guidelines.

Presently, the ratios are 44

per cent black, 44 per cent

Anglo and 12 per cent

Carter High's student body

is approximately 70 per cent

Mexican-American

pass minimum

"In the past, sometimes, if

"I thought that putting

either. They're

respect the rights and range goaresponsiblities of all indiscipline.

grades are given for achievement, not effort, say

amounts of homework

Carter High

school officials.

sons-daughters.'

volunteer work.

asked to get out.

the next level.

are given.

Imagine rules restricting

But the dropout rate in the

School of rigid rules

promotes self-discipline

would have many high those who need a rigid, more

school students across the sequenced approach to country thinking their lives education. "But others need

fall to attend the institution standardized tests to the

options,"

approach.

last fall.

Members of Royalty Nathan Wayne, born March Avenue Baptist Church first 22. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Byrd of Westbrook. Forbes is a graduate of Westbrook High School.

FRIENDS SURPRISING It was organized in 1955 Mrs. Lee Dorn with a birthwith 89 members, and about day party at her home Apr. 200 members are now listed 15 were Mrs. M.P. Dorn, Christine Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrett, Mrs. Junior cooperated with the Baptist
General Convention of Texas
and the Southern Baptist
Jake Whirley, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Sandy and Randy Anderson, Doris Downing of Big Spring and Sandra Rogers of Graham.

## Mrs. Baum is

SWEETWATER - Mrs. Jim Baum, wife of 17th Congressional candidate Jim Baum, presented a two-part program Thursday to 60 members and guests of the Sorosis Federated Study Club here in the home of Mrs. Hazel Bishop.

The first half of the program was a piano presentation, "200 Years of American Popular Music in 20 Minutes," a program Mrs. Baum has presented to more than 30 organizations, and the second half consisted of excerpts from her book, "Keep Out of Reach of Children.'

Mrs. Baum, who was introduced by Brenda Martin, program chairman, com-"Playing for mented. women's clubs and civic organizations throughout the 17th District is one way of saying 'thank you' for the reception and enthusiastic response given Jim by voters in the 33 county area during his 27,000 miles of travel in an effort to capture the Congressional seat to be vacated by the retiring Omar Burleson.

Mrs. Baum was accompanied by Mrs. Trevor Crawford, of Howard

flexibility and different

approach of the 1930s and,

40s, and still one good ap-

proach. But it is not the only

Trapp said he looks for-

ward to the month of May

when he will administer

Fundamental School

students to measure

rogress against tests given

Guidance counselor Betty

Hale likes the results so far.

years and can see all the

difference in the world in

these kids," she said.

range goals and have self-

Teens accept

working mom

NEW YORK, N.Y.

Today, U.S. Department of

Labor statistics show that 54

per cent of all married

women with school-age

children work outside the

home, and most of their jobs

are full-time. With these

figures up nearly 30 per cent

since the 1950's, today's

teens are the first generation

to have the typical mother

mothers have felt guilty

No doubt, many of these

One 17-year-old New York

City girl whose mother

teaches expresses an at-

titude typical of her peers

when she says, "I'm proud that my mother works. It's

important that she have

strong interests and a good

A handicapped New Jersey girl didn't like her

"But she had to work, so I

eventually learned to un-derstand," she says.

"Actually, her working has

Often, in situations where

mothers don't work, their

teenage daughters try to

prod them into careers. "If

women stay at home, they

get into terrible ruts," ex-

plains a 19-year-old from

forced me to become more

working at first.

holding a paying job.

Seventeen magazine.

'They're thinking of long-

'I've been at Carter for 10

he said. "It's an

The Rev. Carroll Shaw will be the evangelist for revival services at First Baptist Church here. Services will begin Wednesday and will start at 7:30 each night until Sunday. The Rev. Shaw has served as a missionary in Rhodesia for the past 18 years. He and his wife are home on furlough.

Danny Pennington, music director, will be in charge of the music. Mrs. C.E. Ranne will be pianist and Mrs. W.D. Whiteside will play the organ. The Rev. Bob Manning is pastor and the public is invited to attend.

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Monday night at the church for fellowship and business. Mrs. T.A. Whiteside presented a devotional on friendship. Plans and projects were discussed. It was decided to meet the first

at 7 o'clock. The next meeting will be May 1 at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will take place at the Spanish Inn in Snyder and will be a dutch treat

Monday night of each month

Club project will be to send one girl to the Permian Basin Baptist Encampment in June. The cost will be

Members of the Girls **Auxiliary of the First Baptist** Church met Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the

Plans were made for a garage sale May 1, and the girls are studying their mission adventures. As a mission in action project the girls delivered circulars to each house in Westbrook that afternoon announcing the revival Apr. 26-30. The girls are planning on attending camp in June and proceeds from the garage sale will be used for this

Mitchell-Scurry Association Woman's Missionary Quarterly meeting took place at First Baptist Church at 10 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. R.C. Lunsford, director from Snyder, presided. The association adjourned at noon for a

covered dish luncheon.
Mrs. Lonice Hall presented the calendar of prayer and offered a prayer DALLAS (AP) — Some of Superintendent Nolan the rules at David W. Carter Estes said the fundalmental for missionaries. Reports were given by the action and Fundamental High School school concept is good for directors of the association.

Mrs. Chris Hubbard of presented special music and Vestal Blakely, missionary layman to Tanzania, East Africa, was guest speaker. She told of her and her husband's work as teachers there. They are home on furlough with their headquarters in Lubbock. They will return to Tanzania

in June. In the business meeting the women voted to dispense with the July quarterly meeting, but emphasized the association workers' conference meeting at the church June 6.

The Rev. Bob Manning pronounced the benediction at the meeting which 35

attended. D.J. Barber is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. A.C. Moody has

returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. N.F. Fuson, Big Lake. New residents brook are Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Board of Corpus Christi.

Both of them grew up in Westbrook and are now retired. Mrs. Board is the former Drucilla Clawson. Other new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riggsfield who moved to Westbrook

from Colorado City Lake. They are spending this week San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shaw of Fort Worth spent the

about leaving youngsters at weekend with their mother, home, even when they've Mrs. Lee Shaw. needed the income or found their work stimulating. But,

#### most teens do not object to Living together their mother's working, says can be taxing

Unmarried couples living together can face tax problems if their relationship violates local laws, a recent U.S. Court ruling

shows. The court refused to allow an Arizona man to claim his girlfriend, who lived with him, as a dependent.

Although the two were raising children together and he provided all of her support, the court noted that tax law prohibits claiming a deduction for a person if the relationship is illegal. Cohabitation is against the law in Arizona and many other states, although such laws are rarely enforced.

According to the Census Bureau there are some 957,000 unmarried couples living together in the nation.



MR. AND MRS. W. MALCOLM DAVIS

## Newlyweds choose Andrews for home

the bride of W. Malcolm Davis, Andrews, in a ceremony held at 7:30 Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. William Smythe, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Harland, 413 Dallas, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chandler, Virginia.

The couple spoke their vows under an arch covered with greenery, rosebuds and baby's breath. The bride chose a two-

piece, light apricot gown of Qiana: a headpiece of apricot rosebuds and baby's breath completed the ensemble. She carried a bouquet of

one white orchid surrounded by apricot carnations and A reception in the home

was held immediately after the wedding. The table was draped with a white, ruffled, floor-length tulle cloth, and was centered with an arrangement of carnations and baby's breath. The tiered wedding cake was topped with traditional bride and groom figurines.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High

### Color choice changes room

There's nothing like a few bright and sunny days to make the old kitchen look dingy, as any woman well knows. She also knows that a new paint job is one of the fastest ways to change the look of a room

'The secret is color," says Pat Porto, consumer information specialist for Johnson Wax, "but color can work wither for you or against vou. Before you rush to a paint store with money in hand, consider a few basic principles of color. Light colors will make a room look larger, dark colors will have the opposite effect. A dark ceiling also will bring the room together. Cool colors blues, greens, lavenders cool a room and are good for those with bright exposures, rooms facing south or west.

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Khenda Harland became School. She will graduate this May from Angelo State University with a B.S. degree in chemistry and a minor in math and biology. She is presently employed as a lab assistant for the chemistry department at

The groom is a 1972 graduate of Klondike High School and graduated from A.S.U. in 1976 with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. He is presently engaged in farming.
Following a wedding trip

to San Antonio, the couple will make their home at 1106

Virginia Bihl, Spring, served as her cousin's maid of honor and Harold Hoffman, Big Spring, served as the best man.

Olga Ruiz and Jose Cumba Rivera exchanged vows in a

candlelight ceremony held

Saturday at the Evangel

Temple Assembly of God

Church. The groom's best

friend, Rev. Samuel Loyar, officiated at the 5 p.m.

ceremony.

The bride is the daughter

of the Rev. and Mrs. Alejandro Ruiz, 710 Douglas,

and the groom is the son of

Margarita Rivera of Cayey,

The couple repeated their

vows beneath an altar decorated by the bride's

mother. The white arch

featured a pair of doves on

the top and entertwining green leaves with white and blue flowers. Pedestal

decorated with palm leaves

and white ribbons and held

white candles, including a

The bride's maid of honor,

Vocalist and organist

The bride wore a formal

Irene Sanchez provided the

wedding gown made by her aunt, Elvia Granado. It

featured full lace sleeves

gathered at the cuffs, a front

panel of lace and lace edging

attached to a crown of

pearls. Both the veil and cap

Also from Mexico was the

bride's bouquet of blue

were imported from Mexico.

The train-length veil was

parents and the groom's best

man decorated the church.

candelabrums

memory candle.

wedding music.

around the neck.

carnations.

Puerto Rico.

Bridesmaids were Ange Bihl, cousin of the bride. MRS. JOSE CUMBA RIVERA

Ester Granado, sister of the and cousin, Betty Ann

Aragon, Gloria Gonzales and Delia Granado. The groomsmen were James Pinada, Thomas Granados, Armando Salgado, Mike Ismael Bihl, Manuel Ruiz and Louis

Puerto Rico honeymoon

follows Saturday rite

Aragon. Salvador Bihl, the bride's uncle, served as the usher and Yvette Bihl was the flower girl.

Ring bearers were the bride's brother, Jacob Ruiz,

remember me.

Please enclose a stamped,

PAIR UP.

bride, Lisi Luna, Domitila Granado. Garcia, Adelita Gonzales, Linda Gonzales registered Aragon, Cathy

guests who attended the reception at the annex of the church. Presiding over the refreshment tables was Paula Chabarria.

Matching white, skirted tablecloths with blue flower prints, made by the bride's mother, covered the bride's and groom's tables. Both featured centerpieces of blue carnations. Additional centerpieces

were an antique basket holding blue tulips and palm leaves on the bride's table and on the groom's table, a boat headed for Puerto Rico with figures of a bride and groom waving goodbye. The centerpeices, arrangements and six-layer wedding cake were all made by the bride's mother. A Big Spring High School

graduate, the bride met her husband while both were attending the Latin American Bible Institute at El Paso When they return from

Puerto Rico, the couple will I want to find him so don't

he will read this and

Angela, Oklahoma City Virus immunity

Cigarette smokeing lowers If your secret love reads defenses of the lungs to combat have great instinct and can and indentify the department viruses, says Dr. Ronald P. Right now I'm looking at tell most of them are looking store. If he does, I'll send you Daniele of the University of his address. If he doesn't Pennsylvania.

> The impaired immunity was found in young men with a relatively brief smoking history, and this may be one Write to Dr. Robert of the early adverse effects Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in from cigarettes, he and publication of the American Lung Association.



## TWEEN 12 AND 20 Pay debt to society, then begin new life

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 20-year-old guy who's beginning. You can and will tell he felt something for me. When they return from got a lot of problems. It make something of yourself. He looked and smiled with a started several years ago. You broke the law, take your gentleness I can't explain. I when I was sent to a punishment and get on with couldn't talk with him. workhouse for 17 months the task of living and because I didn't pay for some reaching goals. Write to me tell me to forget him. Maybe Smoking lowers

I was out of jail only two months when I got busted for Dr. Wallace: breaking into a restaurant I'm an attractive 16-yearand believe it or not I got old girl who likes boys and is Dear Angela: more traffic tickets while always looking for foxy guys. waiting to go to court for the I get asked out a lot, but I this, I hope he will write to me restaurant caper.

about six years in prison and for a one-night stand. now drink a lot and have lost physically by it. most of my friends, even my Is there anything wrong care of this newspaper. associates write in a girl. Please, sir, put this in with me or am I normal?

Scared, Columbus, Ohio Dear E. B.:

won't have to go to prison, but

Dear Scared: I would like to tell you that "wrong" with you is that all will be forgiven and you you're 16, going on 25.

that probably won't happen. Writing to me was the first love has been "Love at first love has been "Love at first step in getting your life straightened out. Don't feel sight." sorry for yourself. Get off the booze, retain a competent lawyer, and start planning for your future.

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opinion. I've thought about getting pregnant. I don't want seven million people enjoyed leaving the state and not to start taking the pill your letter. going back to court and I've because I know a lot of girls even comtemplated suicide. I who have been messed up

> E. B., San Rafael, Calif. self-addressed envelope. I think the only thing

Dr. Wallace:

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## Engagements-

## Couple will come home for wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Celestino Pomona, Calif. Hinojos, West 3rd and The coupl engagement and ap- Force in Essex, England, and Robert Carraher, officiate.

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The couple are both Hillcrest, announce the stationed with the U.S. Air proaching marriage of their and will come home to wed daughter, Lisa Christina, to at the Holy Family Robert E. Carraher III, son Cathedral, Tulsa, May 12. of Ann Gibson, Tulsa, Okla., The Rev. Father Byrne will



WILL WED - Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Bates, Garden City Rt., Box 242, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Sue Bates, to William Martin Whetsel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Whetsel, Forsan. Brother Jack Clinkscale will officiate at the June 9 ceremony at the Forsan Baptist Church. The couple met while attending Forsan High School.

## Miss Batt, Stephens wed in Gallup, N.M.

became the bride of Darrell Monroe Stephens in a ceremony held at 3:30 p.m. April 15 in the K.C. Hall at Gallup, N.M. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wallace Johnson.

The bride is the daughter of Foster Batt and Eunice Guy of Gallup and the groom is the son of Jerry and Nella Stephens, Gail Rt., Box 42A. Music was provided by vocalists Alice Batt and

Mike O'leary. The bride chose a yellow satin gown overlaid with yellow lace. She wore a white shawl and hat and carried a spring bouquet of yellow and

white flowers. Brenda Lorraine Batt of Gallup served as her sister's maid of honor and the best man was Michael Dewayne Stephens of Big Spring, brother of the groom Miss Batt carried a long-

stemmed carnation.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship The refreshment table

resource person to consult.

You can do much to help a

patient accept his dieting

condition in a healthy way.

Whether or not a special diet

is a burden to the patient and

his family depends upon the

mental attitude of the

patient, his family and his

friends. Help the patient

form hobbies and diversions.

Help him make his diet in-

teresting with allowed foods

and really help him ap-

preciate the foods that he has

formerly eaten without

thinking about it. A positive

attitude on your part is

on June 4 at the First featured a centerpiece of Church, Baptist spring flowers and silver and crystal appointments. A

#### Focus on family living Balance special diets

By JANET ROGERS County Extension Agent

JUNE RITE - Mrs.

Fred Gomez, Ackerly,

engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of

ner daughter, Rufina

Gomez, to John Mark

Shortes, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C.J. Shortes, 1606

E. 25th. The bride-

elect's father is the late

Fred Gomez. The couple

will be united in

marriage by the Rev.

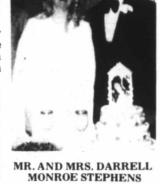
Juan Guzman of Snyder

announce

Today nearly everyone, especially people on special diets, is concerned about nutrition. Good nutrition means eating well-balanced meals planned around the four food groups.

Special diets are part of a patient's treatment for disease and are often as important as medication in the doctor's treatment plan. As a family member, you can help the patient understand or interpret the diet, help him plan menus that follow the doctor's instructions, or find recipes

> catching. In a diet for any person, especially if he is ill, it is very important that the diet be balanced according to the basic four food groups. Vitamins, minerals and protein are essential for good health and proper healing



yellow wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom beneath a white arch, was served by the bride's sisters Teresa, Alice, Donna and Brenda. They also registered the guests.

Currently employed at Travelodge in Gallup, the bride attended Big Spring High School.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School and worked at John Davis Feed Store. He will enter the Army in July.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple made their home in Gallup.

#### that he can use on his special Lovers don't diet. If additional help is needed, a dietitian is the best have to agree

We can love and still disagree, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. "Just by disagreeing, we can learn from each other," said the

#### Charles Michael, at 3:43 p.m. Apr. 14 weighing 6 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis pounds 14 ounces. A. Ramirez, 6041/2 Runnels, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Claudia Maria, at

Stork club-

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Old wives tale

NEW YORK (AP)

Nursing mothers shouldn't

eat chocolate, says an old

wives' tale - it's blamed for

giving babies diarrhea or

constipation, or exzema, or

fretful sleep, or making

The caution may well be

valid because of an

ingredient, theobromine, in

chocolate which enters

breast milk after a mother

eats chocolate, scientists at

the State University of New

There could be enough

theobromine in the milk of

some mothers to adversely

affect sensitive infants, say

researchers Beth H. Resman, H. Peter

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may be valid

Ronnie Kestee, Lamesa, a son, Robert Shane, at 12:22 p.m. Apr. 16 weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal Henry, Rt. 1 Born to Eva Olquin, 1516 B Wood, a son, Arnulfo Jose Box 694E, a son, Jason Neal Castillo, at 12:15 p.m. Apr. 14 at 12:02 p.m. Apr. 17 weighing 7 pounds 141/2 weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Born to Rose Marie Ysabel Gonzales, Lamesa, a Wilson, 4211 Parkway, a son, girl, April Ysabel, at 10:47 a.m. Apr. 17 weighing 7

> pounds 123/4ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Benton Karpe Jr., 2406 Carleton, a son, Miles Benton III, at 8:47 p.m. Apr.

18 weighing 9 pounds.
COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Haddox Sr., Snyder, a son, Wesley Ray, at 7:49 a.m. Apr. 21 weighing 6 pounds 634 ounces



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## HC glass staining, weight control classes rescheduled

Department of Howard six weeks from 7 to 9, College has rescheduled courses in Stained Glass and

Weight Control.

The Continuing Education will meet Monday nights for beginning tomorrow in the Art Building.

The course will include the Scott Long will teach the development of color class in stained glass, which composition, design and

## Texas heritage will be taught to 4-H'ers

By SANDY STRETCHER

Summer is camping time, and for 4-H members, it's time to start thinking about taking advantage of some of the many great experiences in store at the Texas 4-H Center this summer

The center, located near Brownwood in Central Texas, offers a special camping program for 4-H'ers during the period July 9-28. Theme of this year's camping program is "Texas Heritage and Horizons.'

Summer camp at the Texas 4-H Center can be a

#### Test fridge with dollar

1'o test your refrigerator 12-14 years old. door: put a dollar bill on the frame and close the door against it. If the bill drops out, or can be pulled out easily, the door needs adjustment or the gasket needs replacing, says Dr. Carolyn management specialist with the Texas Agricultural

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unique experience. provides an opportunity to meet new friends, learn new skills and have a great time There are nature activities, folk games, folk arts and crafts, outdoor sports and recreation, music and planned social recreation along with many other

Instruction relating to Texas' cultural heritage will be provided by qualified college-age counselors and resource persons. Adult 4-H leaders and county extension agents will serve a super-

The camping program will be conducted according to age groups, with the schedule as follows: July 9-12 years and older; July 12-14 and July 26-28, 10-11 years old; July 16-19 and July 23-26,

Cost of the camp is \$35 per individual except for the 10 to 11-year-old groups, which

basic techniques to construct a stained glass window.

Supply of all glass, copper tape, and patterns will be the responsibility of the individual student. Basic colors (red, yellow, blue and green) of glass and copper tape will be in stock in the Howard College Bookstore at

reasonable prices. 12 students. Preregistration is encouraged. Anyone interested may

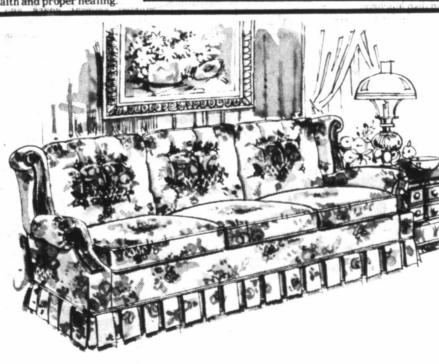
register in the Dean of Occupational Education's Office located in the Horace Garrett Building. For more information, one may call 267-6311, ext. 26 or 70. The Continuing Education

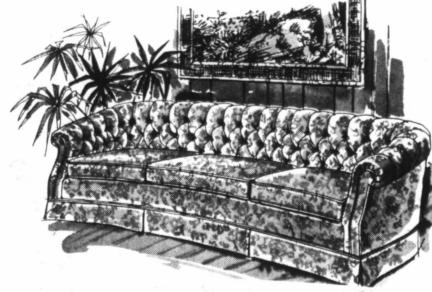
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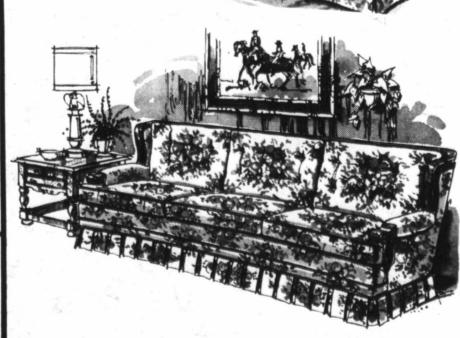
3, 10, 17 and 24, and June 7 and 14. Wayne Bonner,

Director of the Howard College Office of Counseling and Guidance, will conduct the class sessions employing behavior modification and relaxation techniques. The class will meet in Dr.

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CAROLYN SUE HUMBLE, a Sterling City High School senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humble and will represent the Sterling City Lions Club at next week's pageant.



LIZ ANN SCHUMAN, 16, will represent the Stanton Lions Club. She's a junior at Stanton High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Bobby** Schuman.



BEVERLY CARLILE, the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Carlile, will represent the Down Town Lions Club of Big Spring. She's a senior at Big Spring High School.



VALERIE HASTY, representing the North Angelo Lions Club of San Angelo is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hasty and a senior at Lakeview High School.



LAURA SCHNEE-MANN, 17, is a senior at Big Lake High School will represent the Pleagan County Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schneemann.



STELLA LOUISE BICKLEY, representing the Robert Lee Lions, is 17 and a senior at Robert Lee High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bickley.



LISA RACHEL BLAIR, 16, will represent the Northwest San Angelo Lions Club. She is a sophomore at Central High and the grand-daughter of Dessie Lacy.



MICHELE MILLER, daughter of Charles H. Miller and Charlotte R. Davis, is a junior at Winters High School and will represent the Winters Lions Club. Michele is 16.



KATHY WOOD, 18, will represent the Ballinger Lions Club. She's a senior at Ballinger High School and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert



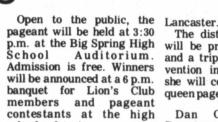
AUD LOTT. the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Booker Lott.

representing the Tall City Lions Club of Midland, is 18, a senior at Lee High School and



tournament and business meeting and will end Sunday at noon. Highlighting the three-day convention will be the selection of a Lion's Club Queen from 36 beautiful girls Saturday afternoon.



school cafeteria. Each club will represented by a pageant contestant from which a winner will be picked by judges Mr. and Mrs. Bill Auvenshire of Ranger and a group from Mr. and Mrs. Odis Pharr of Christian University.

The district Lions Queen will be presented a trophy Auditorium. and a trip to the state convention in Lubbock where she will compete in a state queen pageant.

Dan Conley of the Downtown Lion's Club is chairman of the Queens contest committee which also includes Wayne Henry and Dub Martin.

Music will be provided by a group from Abilene



CARLA DELANE LAMBERT, representing the Midland Southside Lions Club, attends Midland High School as a senior. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lambert are her parents.



will represent the Ozona Lions Club. She's a senior at Ozona High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn



THERESA BLUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin L. Blum, is 17 and a senior at Junction High School. The Junction Lions will be rooting for her.



DEBORAH JANE FRAZEE will vie for the title of Lions Queen for the Bronte Lions Club. She's 18, a senior at Bronte High School and her parents are Virgina Ward of Bronte and Jack Frazee of Tulsa,

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BECKY HALLMARK, 17, representing the Westside Lions Club of San Angelo, is a junior at San Angelo Central High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hallmark.



ANA ARTECONA, the daughter of Sara Buxkemper, was chosen by the Rowena Lions Club to represent them in the pageant. She's 17 and a junior at Ballinger High School.



VANESSA MARIE COOPER, 18, is a Coahoma High School senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper and the pageant choice of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club.



TERESA LAURIE MARTIN, representing the East Angelo Lions Club of San Angelo, is a senior at Lakeview High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles



NINA HAMILTON, 17, was selected by the Noon Lions Club of Brownwood. She's a serior at Brownwood High School and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton.



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**PAMELA CATHERINE** 

BRYAN, 16, is the choice of the Norton

Lions Club. Her parents

SHANA ANDERSON, 16, is a sophomore at Coahoma High School and has been selected by the Sand Springs Lions Club to compete in the pageant. She's the daughter of Lonnie F.



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CARTER

daughter of Mr. and

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of the San Angelo

Downtown Lions Club.

She's a junior at San

Angelo Central High

School

will represent the Early Lions Club. Cathy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loy Merritt and she is a senior at Early High School.



BARBARA

NOYER is a 17-year-old

Sweetwater High School

senior and the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Vance

Cornoyer. She was

chosen to represent the

COR-

ELIZABETH BYNUM, 17, is a senior at San Saba High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bynum. She'll represent the San Saba **Lions Club** 



ROBESON, repre-

senting the Down-

town Lions Club of

Sweetwater, is 17, a

senior at Sweetwater

High and the daughter

JEAN

ELENA DIAZ for the Southside San Angelo Lions Club is 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos H. Diaz and a senior at Lakeview High School.



LUNA

UBELIA

High School.

MONTOYA, 17, is the

Midland Evening Lions

Club's contribution to

the pageant. She's the

daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Apolonio Montoya

and a junior at Midland

is a sophomore at Eola Rural High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jureck. Her pageant sponsor is the Eola Lions Club.



DIANE LEWALLEN

will represent the

Sundown Lions Club of

San Angelo. The 18-

year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Lewallen, she's a senior

at San Angelo Central

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Bangs Lions Club. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.M. Young, she's a junior at Bangs High





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ANGIE GAVIA, 18, is the Midland Eastside Lions Club's version of a queen. She's a senior at Lee High and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Gavia.



NANCY MOONEY, 18, is a Sonora High School senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mooney. She's the pageant choice of the Sonora Lions Club.



MELODIANNE MALLOW, 17-year-old choice of Brady Lions is a senior at Brady High School and the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Mallow.



DIANE HEWITT, 18, is a Lee High School senior and a contestant for the Midland Downtown Lions Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan P. Hewitt.



PATRICIA M. ADAMS, sponsored by the Westside Midland Lions Club, is 16, a junior at Lee High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

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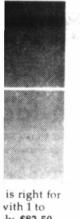
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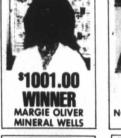
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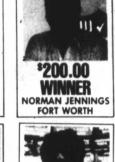
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CAROL BURNETT REPLACEMENT? - Mary Tyler Moore poses recently with her husband Grant Tinker for an article that appears in the May issue of McCall's magazine. Miss Moore in the interview insists that her new hour-long variety show "will not be an attempt to copy Carol Burnett." Although she expresses doubts about the new show, her husband conveyed his confidence saying, "Mary is a very determined lady."

## Ex-sex symbol says she has another side

dazzled by well-endowed

The former Joan Lucille

Olander was born in

Rowena, S.D., and - like

other young women who

wanted to be stars - headed

west for the bright lights of

In 1955, she began a three-

year marriage to band

leader and trumpeter Ray

Anthony. The couple had one

son, Perry Anthony, 22, now

a student at Azusa Pacific

Law School. Miss Van Doren

calls him "my pride and

She continued in films until

the mid 1960s when the

'dumb blonde' roles faded

In 1966, Miss Van Doren

was married briefly to Lee

Meyers, a minor league

baseball player and heir to a

\$1 million fortune. He was 20

Her last marriage to

Newport Beach oil man Ross

The problem there was that found myself the center of

Miss Van Doren says she

not some

thing not con-

"I don't mean it to be cruel, but we call a lot of those silicone ladies the "bionic women," sort of created in the laboratory. I come from good Swedish stock and I never needed any

A. McClintock was annulled.

out. "I saw the handwriting

on the wall," she said.

and she was 33.

One

outside help.

blondes.

Hollywood.

"This is the other side of lived in Newport Beach for said one-time sex 11 years and continues to symbol Mamie Van Doren, make nightclub ap-gesturing at the goodies in pearances, particularly in her new antique shop. "This Asia where "the men are her new antique shop. "This is the real me.

After a string of films like "High School Confidential" and "Untamed Youth," the thrice-married Miss Van Doren opened the shop last month in this Orange County beach community 40 miles south of Los Angeles.

"You know for years the studios and the press agents projected an image of me as the dumb blonde, and all that," said the 44-year-old blonde.

"But I'm really a sort of expert in antiques. I've been collecting these things most of my life and many of these beauties have been in my family for years.

"Now that I have opened my own antique business (Mamie Van Doren's Private Collection), I feel as though I finally have some

roots. Wearing a seductively lowcut dress, Miss Van Doren said in an interview she has

#### Dry cereals good croutons parties and social situations,

not really a wife and Dry cereals go beyond mother," she said. "I wanted reakfast, says Mrs. to spend more time as a wife breakfast, says Gwendolyne Clyatt, conand mother, so it all enmarketing inded, but we're still friends." formation specialist with the Agricultural might like to get married Extension Service, The again. "But I want a real Texas A&M University marriage, where I can be a System. For croutons, try wife and unsweetened puffed corn, glamorized hostess on puffed wheat, or bite-size display. shredded wheat, corn, or rice, Mrs. Clyatt suggests. templated:



#### St. Lawrence club meets

The St. Lawrence Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the St. Lawrence

14 children participated.

Texas film

president, in charge.

Texas Highway

Department, Personnel and

Public Affairs, was the guest

speaker. Green has been

associated with the depart-

Tourist Information

Department, and is used to

inform out-of-state tourists

available in Texas for their

pleasure. It showed scenic

areas from all parts of

Allie Moore, vocational

speaker, who is retired from

Webb, discussed her hobby

of growing African violets

and tomatoes as good

Hand-of-Friendship

awards were presented to

Lucille Brown, Veta Colvin

Inner-Circle awards went

A tea for contestants in the

held May 7 in the Pioneer

An initiation ritual for

Karen Harris and Jackie

Olson was conducted by Ms.

Scholarship recipients will

be special guests at the May

to Esther Trantham and Ms.

the many attractions

Frances Swann.

ment for 18 years.

Texas

therapy.

Moore.

and Ms. Manuel.

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**ABWA** views

There will be a plant exchange, and Lou Bloxom. Rankin, will present a program on diet and physical exercise.

Lillie Havlak and Barbara Halfmann will be hostesses

#### Teachers name new officers

Fifty-three retired teachers were entertained with a luncheon in the home of Agnes Currie Tuesday.

Noel Reed, president of Retired Teachers, conducted a short business session.

Mary Newell gave a report from the nominating committee, and new officers were elected. They are Dan Conley, president; Marie first Landers, president; Leona Ebersole, second vice president; Venosa Williams, secretary; and Mary Vaughn, treasurer.

The president announced a 'Drive In' conference for the newly-elected officers to take place in Midland Apr.

#### Club conducts odor program

The Oasis Garden Club conducted their monthly therapy program for ex-ceptional children at Moss Elementary School recently.

An explanation of the odors of different leaves and plants was presented by Thetus Dunagan, and afterwards the children potted border mums and named the three essentials for growing plants: soil, water and light.

The end-of-school picnic will take place in May at

WASHINGTON (AP) -

#### with immunizations against the seven major preventable childhood

"Star Wars" characters, R2-D2 and C3PO and Captain diseases. Kangaroo are joining forces Part of that effort will with the federal government include television, to publicize a child imnewspaper and magazine munization program that ads featuring the slapstick, already appears successful. mechanical "Droids" from Joseph A. Califano Jr.,

Capt. Kangaroo helps

the hit science fiction movie. secretary of the Department Federal health officials Health, Education and estimated last year that Welfare, reported Wedmore than 20 million of the 52 nesday that outbreaks of mumps and rubella are down million American children under 15 are not immunized sharply this year. The occurrence of measles has against one or more of the dropped 65 per cent in the major childhood diseases last six months. But he said a measles, polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, bigger push is needed to diptheria, whopping cough immunize poor and preschool youngsters and tetanus.

#### Credit women Mrs. Henry Schaedel, Clarie Conger and Mrs. learn protocol Dunagan, assisted by the

Big Spring Credit Women International met for a teachers of the class, conducted the project in which luncheon meeting at the Settles Hotel Thursday.

Following the business meeting, Helen Mahoney and Pyrle Bradshaw presented a program on "Club Protocol for C.W.I." The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met at Mrs. Mahoney spoke on correct procedures for club officers while Mrs. Bradthe Western Sizzler for their shaw discussed protocol for

monthly meeting Monday evening with Ruth Manuel, Sara Beth Reid won the capsule fund. The invocation and Pledge

#### NARVE to see of Allegiance was led by Holy Land film Ray Green, Abilene, with

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper and at 7:30 a.m. for a He showed a film, "Texas, Land of Contrast," which is business meeting Thursday with R.W. Cagle, vice put out by the Travel and president, in charge.

> Mrs. R.E. Stringfellow, Mrs. G.P. Morrison and G.C. Ragsdale were appointed on a committee in charge of memorial services scheduled for the May meeting. Members who have passed away since the memorial service conducted in May, 1977, will be honored.

> J.H. Eastham announced that a representative will be in town June 15-16 to answer questions relative to those who anticipate retirement and to those who have retired on their pensions or social security or railroad

G.P. Morrison, delegate to the National Convention to take place May 8-11 in Des Cinderella Girl Pageant Moines, Io., gave a report on District Competition will be the recommendations he would propose as a representative of Unit 130.

> Hostesses were Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. R.W. Cagle, Mrs. S.A. Wilson and Mrs. Ben Boroughs.

A motion picture called "Holy Land Trip," narrated by Lewis Harold, will be shown at the next meeting.

The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., May 18 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

#### Club learns of railroad

Mrs. Luin T. King with Mrs. Robert Stripling as co-

Mrs. W.E. Archer brought the program, telling of the transformation of Texas brought about by the ad-

vance of the railroads. Construction of the bulk of the state's major railroads was accomplished in the

railroad lines, short aggregating a little less than 500 miles, had been constructed in Texas before the Civil War. Most of these lines radiated from Houston, and not until 1872 were railroad connections made with other states. By the close of 1890 the state had over eight

thousand miles of railroads. The greatest bounty to railroads came from the public lands. About 41 railroad companies received state land before repeal of the land-grant act. The Texas and Pacific was given more than five million acres. Much of this land was sold by the railroads to settlers to promote rapid development of the country.

Mrs. Archer related a short history of Montague County, where she was born. Her grandfather brought his family there from Galveston only two years after the last Indian raid in about 1872. Her mother was born in Bowie, Montague County. Bowie is about half-way between Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. She told fascinating stories of this region, which had been inhabited by the Kiowa and Comanche Indian tribes, two of the fiercest tribes.

The final meeting of the club year will be May 18 in the home of Mrs. Henry E. Thompson.

#### Drove visits sick members

Big Spring Drove No. 61 Texas of the Benevolent, Patriotic Order of Does of the U.S.A. met in regular session Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Elks Lodge hall with Shirley Bodin presiding.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman reported a successful conclusion of phase one of the fund-raising project Tuesday. Phase two is now in operation and will end May

Kay Williams reported that her committee served coffee and doughnuts to patients at the V.A. Hospital

Members visited during their illnesses were Alma George, Dora Higgins and Ann Carson.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 2 in the Elks

## The 1948 Hyperion Club Hood, Beck get 15 pins

Members of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 met Tuesday night at the IOOF Hall, 3203 W. Hwy. 80 Twenty members and 23 guests were present.

Francis Loftis, Noble span of two decades. Only 11 Grand, presided, and after-

#### while hot sick members were reported on, other reports were given. Sheri Wilson, District Deputy President, was food escorted to the Noble Grand's right. She gave the

Elsmo Martin, and

Loftis.

her 90th birthday.

after the meeting closed.

Spivey reports

on convention

answered by Clara Lewis.

convention was discussed.

about 90 patients.

p.m. May 15.

members to attend.

Serve cooked foods hot -140 degrees F. - to prevent poisoning Clostridium perfringens, warns Frances Reasonover, program of the president of foods and nutrition specialist the Rebekah Assembly for with the Texas Agricultural this term. After that she Extension Service, The gave a school of instruction. Texas A&M University Lois Hood was presented a System. 15 Rebekah Membership pin

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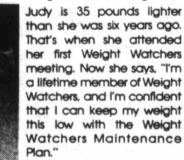
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## Candidates and their styles

By SCOTT CARPENTER

AUSTIN - Joe Christie changes from his faded blue workshirt and jeans to a stylish blue pin-striped suit. He leaves the Beaumont

Airport and a few minutes

later chats with 25 labor

union business managers at a union hall. Bob Krueger discusses a variety of national issues with intensity. He's in the

same gray three-piece suit that he put on at 6 a.m. He's at a \$100 per person reception at the Midland Petroleum Club. Those attending get to see

five , television vertisements that Krueger will be airing the last three weeks of the campaign.

The two events point out U.S. Senate nomination.

Krueger's campaign is plenty of money for what they felt was imtelevision ads. His schedule portant. leaves little time for sleep.

Christie's campaign is designed to make maximum use of the news media. Arrangers make sure he has time to rest and look his best for TV news crews that have have television commercials been contacted about his running during the new various appearances.

"There is nothing more funds to do that. important than contacting the media," Christie staffers

While the campaign is well orchestrated for maximum is available to the news news coverage, it is poorly reporters at every stop, but financed. Christie plans to the advance notice of his purchase little era no presence doesn't include the television advertising in the patterned follow-up race. He doesn't have the

Before the union leadership meeting, Christie was in Hot Seat Luncheon, both Houston at an Exxon service Krueger and Christie were station, where he met with on the attack. Krueger said two television news crews Christie does not deal with and a reporter for a small national issues, only with women's newspaper. He personalities pumped gasoline into three Christie charged Krueger



**BOB KRUEGER** 

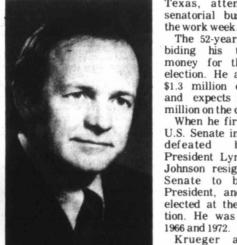
cars, saying he was working the differences in the there to point out the control campaigns of the two can-major oil companies have didates for the Democratic over the lives of Americans. He chatted with the drivers about his race for the well financed. There is U.S. Senate, inflation and

The real reason for the changing clothes or even stop was to get Christie on television shows that night.

"Surveys show." the former state senator from El Paso says, "That people who watch news shows vote the most often." He would like to shows, but doesn't have the

Krueger's campaign swings take him to meetings with organizers, civic leaders and contributors. He telephone calls which ear-

mark the Christie campaign. At the Dallas Press Club



JOE CHRISTIE

with violating the public trust by using federally paid staff in his campaign.

They both had unkind words to say about Republican U.S. Senator John Tower, whom one of them will face in November. Both refer to Tower as

"arrogant" and relate stories about people who have had trouble getting help from Tower or his office.

Tower is unopposed in the Republican primary. He is campaigning on weekends in

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The 52-year-old Tower is biding his time, raising money for the November election. He already has a \$1.3 million election fund, and expects to spend \$3 million on the campaign.

When he first ran for the U.S. Senate in 1960, he was defeated by former President Lyndon Johnson. Johnson resigned from the Senate to become Vice President, and Tower was elected at the special election. He was re-elected in 1966 and 1972.

Krueger and Christie complain about the lack of attention to their race in the media. Both contend that the question of who will represent Texas in the U.S. Senate for the next six years is the most important one facing Texas voters.

But their race has been overshadowed by the hot contest for governor in the Democratic primary between Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John

Briscoe and Hill each are spending substantially more money in their election efforts than Krueger and Christie combined

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#### Joan Fontaine writes secrets

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -"I'm the only actress in Hollywood that (Howard) Hughes pursued and didn't sleep with," says actress Joan Fontaine.

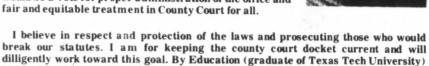
Her autobiography, "No Bed of Roses," will be published by William Morrow this fall and Miss Fontaine says she's "going to tell everything.



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become the tool and darling

Krueger, 42, says the oil

companies are supporting

him because of his political

stands. He championed the

call for deregulation of oil

and gas prices while a

member of the U.S. House.

help the Texas economy.

He says deregulation would

his own campaign.

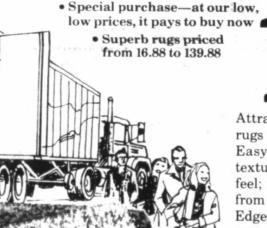
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## "Holocaust" one of many horror novels

By JOHN W. DEATS

Recently, the televized movie, "Holocaust," focused national attention on the dramatic plight of the European Jews during the Nazi regime. Their struggles have inspired many major novels, such as Leon Uris' 'Armageddon' and "Mila 18," and more recently, Arnost Lustig's "Darkness

Casts No Shadow." Fictional recreations of what life was like in the ghettos and camps provide a unique reading experience to some, at once fascinating and oppressive. No less interesting are factual accounts of the survivors. "Hunter and Hunted," edited by Gerd Korman, collects the experiences of those who lived through and in spite of the

liberation.

refugee crisis in the early mention only a few. Ernest years, the deportations and Gann's "The Antagonist" takes place in the year 73 persecutions in the war years, the ill-fated Warsaw A.D. as the Romans are uprising, and the horrible beseiging the last rebellious days before the final Jewish stronghold on the hilltop In order to better unoverlooking the Dead Sea. derstand the problem of anti-The Jews had made a great effort to wrest the Holy Land

chronicling the singular

relationship between the

cylinders which appear to be

stationary - surprisingly

begin to move ever so

sculptures are the work of

Pol Bury, a Belgian kinetic

sculptor who uses concealed

motors and magnets to

produce an effect that "the

sculptures are endowed with

lives of their own," ac-

Another observer has

"A cubic, highly burnished

copper table supports a

colony of deeply polished,

varied-sized spheres. They

sit, heavy with their metallic

weight, seemingly quiescent.

At length, one or two shudder

and begin to roll, slowly,

infinitely slowly toward each

other. In the course of a very

long wait, the viewer may

see five or six of these magic

billiard balls congregate,

flank to flank, with a slight

The movements occur in

In addition to the 41

sit in still communion.

written of the Bury works:

cording to one critic.

slow-slow-motion

Semitic policies and practices of the twentieth century, it is well to look to earlier times and events. One of the most ambitious attempts in modern fiction. James Michener's "The Source," traces the history of a small, yet important aspects of Jewish culture crossroads town, Makor, from early Biblical and history. Many have been times up to the founding of donated by the Permian the state of Israel. The novel Basin chapter of B'nai combines the story of the site's excavation, level by level, with a series of flashthemes include "the backs into the past, introducing as many different plots and characters as a wisdom and folly of women." Russian novel. What Michener seems to convey "The Holy City" passages taken from classic most strongly is the great resiliency of the Jewish Jewish literature, law, lore, inhabitants as they are diaries, and records

conquered by Assyrians,

Babylonians, Greeks,

new exhibit opening Friday

(Aril 21) at The University of

Texas, you could almost

swear a poltergeist was loose

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It's not quite as though a

portrait of the Mona Lisa

winked at a viewer, but

Dr. Dean says he hopes the

pieces of 41 sculptures

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AUSTIN, Texas - In a cubes, demi-spheres and

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Jerusalem. "Jewish Life in Art and described, amply illustrated by ritual objects and antiques housed in the Museum of Masada, of Religious Arts and Crafts in Jerusalem.

"Explaining Judaism to Jews and Christians" from the power of Rome, and Rabbi Samuel Silver the final battle foreshadowed discusses foundations of his what was to occur on a faith, also covering a range larger scale in the Warsaw of topics such as Zionism, uprising many centuries key holidays, the Hebrew The following books are language, the Bible, and factual and deal with various questions most often asked

about Judaism. "Golden Door to America" a very absorbing account

of family life, work op-

adaption of the Jewish im-Tradition" — important migrants, as well as an ceremonies and festivals are overview of the three great waves of immigration from Spain, Germany, and Eastern Europe.

Two scholars represent classic Jewish philosophy can speak with authority to modern men. "Flavius Josephus: Selections" reveals the shrewd throughts of a soldier-historian during the Jewish rebellion of the first century A.D. "Rambam" is a collection of the medieval theology of Maimonides, which includes his famous essay, "The Guide to the Perplexed."

## "A Portion in Paradise and other Jewish Folktales" Kerrville artists righteous and the pious," "of wit and wisdom," and "the are shaping up

KERRVILLE, Texas The 7th annual Kerrville Folk Festival, May 25-28, at Rod Kennedy's Quiet Valley Ranch South of Kerrville, will continue the tradition established at the festival since 1972 of ranging from old time "folk" performers to some of today's hottest popular artists.

Popular contemporary artist already announced for the festival include Rusty Wier, Guy Clark, Joe Ely, Delbert McClinton, Steve Fromholz, and Gary P. Nunn of the Lost Gonzo Band, and this week the festival confirmed the addition of Polydor Records fiddling Alvin Crow, nationally popular blues artist Townes Van Zandt, and beautiful writer-performer Dee Moeller who is composer of "Tequila After Midnight"

and "Slow Movin' Outlaw." Traditional "folk" performers already announced for the festival include internationally popular Tom Paxton and Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary) Driftwood who is composer of "Battle of New Orleans" and "Tennessee Stud," silver-haired "Father of plus filing fee) Austin Country Music" Kenneth Threadgill, and 1977 National Yodeling Champion Ken Brothers. This week's confirmations include the addition of Texas barrelhouse pianist-blues singer Robert Shaw, Houston dean of folk music Don

Sanders, and Texas en-

tertainer Allen Damron who

is a co-founder of the festival

amateurs and professionals alike share songs informally. The festival will provide a free brochure with complete information about tickets, schedules, camping and the concurrent Arts & Crafts Fair if fans will enclose a 13 cent stamp and their address sent to: Folk Fest, Box 1466. Kerrville, Texas 78028, or call after 10 a.m. (512) 896-

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> be Dr. Jerry Dean, a rock music aficionado who is an associate professor of music theory and who holds a doctorate in musicology. He has written several articles on rock music and musicians for the World Book Encyclopedia and has talked on the subject before musicological and music theory societies

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course will help students understand the origins of rock music and thereby be able to relate the current rock scene to today's complex society. Among other things, he will contrast the social idealism of rock music in the 1960's with the less idealistic rock music of the late 1970's.

Most of today's rock shudder, and for a moment, music," Dr. Dean says, " is less concerned with the human condition and puts 10-minute cycles - and then more emphasis on self- start again their hypnotic gratification and on having a motion. good time."

Dr. Dean's course will sculptures, the exhibit in and a popular attraction at focus on three major cludes 24 lithographs by the festival every year since aspects: -Tracing the history of rock music from its rock-

and-roll origins in the 1950's (some of the giants being

Elvis Presley and Chuck Berry) to the present. Explaining the theory or musical elements of rock music, concentrating on such elements as harmony or chord progression and the

rhythmic aspects of the popular genre. -Discussing the mechanics of the current the rock music industry from the

view of promoters as well as that of musicians. Dr. Dean says the term

"rock" derives from some of

the slant titles ("Good

Rockin' Tonight'') of rhythm-and-blues songs that prevailed in the black culture of the 1940's and 1950's. Rock-and-roll, he notes, arose from a combination of the black rhythmand-blues and the white country-and-western sounds. Although rock music does not fall into one neat category, Dr. Dean says it generally can be characterized as having "a strong beat, harmonic repitition electrified

struments. Among the great diversity of rock styles Dr. Dean will discuss in his course will be: -Progressive country

rock, the so-called "Austin sound," that combines the lyrics and atmosphere of the country-and-western with the beat and instrumentation of rock. Proponents of the style are Michael Murphy, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings. -Jazz rock, which com-

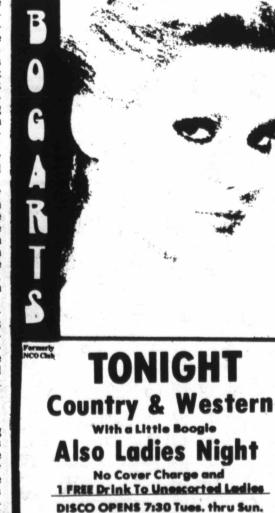
bines the elements of jazz such as rhythmic and harmonic complexity and im-provisation with the elements of rock. Identified with that style are Frank Zappa, John McLaughlin, and Weather Report.

—Folk rock, which Dr. Dean says "is not too big now" but which embodies serious lyrics to convey the social upheaval of the early 1960's. An example of the style would be Bob Dylan's "Times, They Are A-Changing." In addition to Dylan, Dr. Dean also lists the works of Simon and Garfunkel and the Kingston Trio as examples of groups which performed in

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DATED this 20th day of April, 1978.
SIGNED: NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SIGNED: EMMA WILSON Executrix of the Estate of W. ROY WILSON, Deceased, No. 9220 in the County Court APRIL 23, 1978

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given that
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the Estate of JAMES F. SKALICKY,
Deceased, No. 9221 on the Probate
Docket of the County Court of Howard County, Texas, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 19th day of April, undersigned, on the 19th day of April, 1978, in the aforesaid proceeding is, which proceeding is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in Howard County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me respectively at the address below given before suit on same are barred by general statues of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and postal address is 1623 East 17th, Big Spring, Texas.

DATED this 19th day of April, 1978. SIGNED:

SIGNED: MINNIE J. SKALICKY Executrix of the Estate of JAMES F. SKALICKY, Deceased No. 9221 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas APRIL 23, 1978

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Gilbert Lee Ballew to A.D. Jenkins et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 20, Cole and Strayhorn addition.
Bill R. Browning et ux, to James H. Siay et ux, 5.50' of Lot 1, Blk. 92, original townsite.
Andy O. Gaston et ux, to Felix Galan, Jr., et ux, 1.0 acre of the NW-4 of Section 1.32-1.5, T&P.
Lee Roy Findley et ux, to Louis E. Stallings et ux, 2.0 acres of the NW-4 of Section 9.33-1.5, T&P.
Frances F. Hock, to Guadalupe Lara et ux, Lot 9, and the S-2 of Lot 19, Blk. 47, original townsite.
Patrick Gray et ux, to Jeffry L.

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Jones et ux, 0.39 acre of the NE-4 of
Section 1-32-1-S, T&P.
Hugh H. Reynolds et ux, to Jerry B.
Hill et ux, Lot 11, Blk. 16, Kentwood
addition unit 2.

Floyd Ray Klaus et ux, to Chando R. Lawdermilk et ux, a 138.9' by 222 tract out of the SE-4 of Section 22-32-1

ddition. Billy Bob Henson, Jr., to Ronnie Ray lodges et ux, the W-2 of Lot 4, Blk. 79,

original townsite.

John E. Trimble et ux, to W.H. Bain et ux, to Trimble et ux, to W.H. Bain et ux, to Trimble et ux, to W.H. Bain et ux, to Trimble et ux, to W.H. Bain et ux,

Miranda et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 3, Hillcrest

H.E. Tubb et ux, to Bill Thompson et

ux, 10.0 acres of the SE-4 of Section 44-32-1-5, T&P.

H.E. Tubb et ux, to Leroy George et ux, 19.24 acres of the NE-4 of Section 44-32-1-S, T&P.

H.E. Tubb et ux, to John R. Gilbert

Ronnie L. Cohorn et ux, to Andrew

M. Swartz et ux, Lot 23, Blk. 5,

Alonso Arispe et ux, to Santos Arguello et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 9 original

R. Gage Lloyd et ux, to Andy C.

Edmondson et ux, \$-2 of Lot 3 and Lot 4 complete), Blk. 48, original townsite.

Vivian K. Stutzman Elmadolar to

Robert W. McCarty et ux, Lot 1, Blk

Noydstun addition.

J.D. Reese et al, to H.B. Perry, Lot
1, Blk. 3, Stanford Park addition.

Wright's Airport addition.

Beatrice Y. Davis to Fred R. Davis,
Lot 7, Blk. 3, William Green addition

et ux, 10.0 acres of the NW-4 of Section

44-32-1-S, T&P.

addition.
Mike McAlister, to Bell Well Service, Inc., Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, all in Bik. 51, Forsan.
Joe Darden at ux, to Gene Robertson et ux, Lots 16 and 17, Bik. 12, original housests. Conhoma: ownsite, Coahoma. Isroe C. Cooper, Jr., to Lucille A Cooper, Lot 30, Blk. 5, Kentwood ad

dition, unit 1.
Lillie Mae Hayden Lomax et al, to City of Big Spring, Lot 1, and the N-2 of Lot 2, Blk. 10, or iginal townsite.
Helen M. Stewart, to Mesa Valley Investment Company, Lots 3 and 11, Blk. 2; Lots 14 and 15, Blk. 4; and Lots 8, 14, and 15, Blk. 5, all in Avion Village Addition.

8. 14, and 15, Blk. 5, all in Avion Village Addition.

John W. Bryant, Jr. and Rollin K. Carey, 10 Rollin

Heights addition.

Lois Alola Eason, to Donald Ray
Hilbrunner et ux, S 2-3 of Lot 3, and
the N 2-3 of Lot 4, both in Blk. 23,
McDowell Heights addition.

Jerry W. Stevens et ux, to Barry
Stevens Enterprises, Lot 3, Blk. 2,
Pounlas addition, unit 2. Pouglas addition, unit 2.
Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary, lousing and Urban Development HUD) to Richard C. Scott et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 3, Belvue add Robert C. Joplin et ux, to Lanna Kay Bradford, Lot 1, Blk. 3, Sunset Place

Bradford, Lot 1, Bik. 3, Sunset Place
Annex addition.
Bobby Harold Bradford and Lanna
Kay Bradford, to Mary B. Ingram, Lot
9, Blk. 10, Washington Place addition.
James A. Howard et ux, to Kenneth
Indol et ux, 1.0 acre out of the Wportion of Section 25-33-1-5, T&P.
Eugene M. Bryant et ux, to Larry J.
Chapman et ux. 10, 113, 818, 3 Chapman et ux, Lot 11, Blk. 3, Ridgelea Terrace addition. E.T. (Sonny) Tucker, Jr., et ux, to Dwain Williams et ux, N-2 of the SW-4 of Section 42-32-3-N, T&P. of Section 42-32-3-N, T&P.
Dianne Blanton to L.S. Boyles,
Section 25-30-1-N, Section 29-29-1-N,
Section 30-29-1-N, T&P, in Howard and

Felix Galan, Jr. et ux, to Kenneth B. Ficke et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 7 Stanford Park Eugene Bennett et ux, to Jimmie Ray Waters et ux. 8.25 acres out of the E-2 of Section 44-31 - N, T&P. Carl H. Smith, to John W. Gary et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 12, North Park Hill

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Riley R. McMillan et ux, to R.D.
McMillan et ux, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 1, Whitaker addition.
Gary Wiggins et ux, to Joel Gilstrap, Lot 13, blk. 2, Avion Village addition.
Helen M. McDonald, to Jack Cleveland, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 8, Douglass addition.
Church of St. Mary the Virgin, to Jack Burnett et al, Lots 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, and the N-8' of lot 9, all in Blk. 13, McDowell addition.

McDowell addition.

Roscoe B. G. Cowper et ux, to the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Lots 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, and the N-8' of Lot 9, Blk. 13, McDowell addition. Emory S. Parrish et ux, to Calvin Lee Ward, Jr., et ux, N-2 of Lots 5 and 6, and the E-22.5' of the N-2 of Lot 4, all in Blk. 1, Cole and Strayhorn addition. Earl L. Holden et ux, to Jesus H. Herrera et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 6, Suburban Heights addition.
Arnold E. O'Neil et ux, to Raymond D. Kenney et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 8, Washington Place addition.

Margaret Hickson to Gary Wayne Roberts et ux, Lot 13, Blk. 1, original townsite, Coahoma. Kathleen Richters et al, to Homer Dunn et ux, Lot 4, Blk. 1, Meadowbrook subdivision. Meadowbrook subdivision.
Billie D. Norris et ux, to Mark Ray
McCraney, Lot 3, Blk. 6, Hall addition.
Marjorie C. Jordan to Alice M.
Raven, Lot 10, Blk. 18, McDowell
Heights addition. J.P. Hass et ux, to Keith Olson et ux, 1.035 acres of the W-2 of Section on 4-31-1-N, T&P.

31-1-N, T&P.

Rick L. Monteleone, to Dewey J.

Slape et ux, Lot 39, Blk. 3, College
Park Estates addition.
Dewey J. Slape et ux, to Keith W.
Anderson et ux, 1.96 acres of the E-2 of
Section 22-32-1-N, T&P.
Walter A. Underwood, to Kathaleen
Elliott et al, Lot 2, Blk. 6, North Belvue
addition.

uburban Heights addition. Kenneth L. Littlejohn et ux, to Ron .. Cohorn et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 2, Wasson Place addition.

A.F. Supak et ux, to Dave Duncan II et ux E-110' of Lot 13, Blk. 7, Highland

South Additions Nos. 4 and 6, and a 30' by 130' tract out of Section 8-32-1-S, T&P. Joseph Lapinski et ux, to Ashok M. Patel and M.G. Patel, Lots 2 and 3, Blk. 9, College Heights addition. G.L. Graham et ux, to J.P. Keck, the S-50' of the NE-4 of Blk. 8, Saunders addition. Caphama.

5-50° of the NE-4 of Blk. 8, Saunders addition, Coahoma. R.B.G. Cowper et al, to Everett L. Whatley et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 6, Worth Peeler addition, section 3. A.N. Standard, Howard County Sheriff, to Jack Roberts, Lots 3, 8, and 22, Blk. 8; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11, Blk. 25; all in the original townsite of Coahoma; Lots 12 and 13, Blk. 4,

Brown addition; and Lots 10, 11, 12, and 13, Bik. 15, Brown addition, Big Guilford L. Jones, III, to Willedee T. Jones, Lot 13, Bik. 16, Kentwood addition unit 2.

dition unit 7.

Margarete Richardson Stevenson et al, to M.A. Jabor, 4.21 acres of the NW-4 of Section 26-33-1-N, T&P. 4 of Section 26-33-1-N, T&P.
Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary,
Housing and Urban Development
(HUD) to L.C. Winters et ux, N-2 of Lot
2, and the S-14' of Lot 1, both in Bik. 5, Wright's Second addition.

Marvni R. Winton, to Loran H.
Warren et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 21, McDowell
Heights addition,

Heights addition,
Curtis B. Hill et ux, to Sydney W.
Johnson et ux, Lot 19, Blk. 2, Wright's Airport Annex addition.
Calvin H. Watkins et ux, to Terry D.
Brewster et ux, Lot 5, Blk. 28, College
Park Estates addition. Betty Louise Adkinson et al, to Billie Louise Baldock, 0.204 acres of the SE-4 of Section 31-33-1-N, T&P. Michael Lee Pederson Michael Lee Pederson, to Juanita Ted Reed, Lot 14, Bik. 1, Hayden

Milton S. Knowles et ux, to Jerry W. Stevens et ux, lots 4 and 5, subdivision A, Blk. 18, Fairview Heights addition.
R. V. Fryar et ux, to James D. Fryar, 30-640 interest to each of the following: 13 acres of Section 20-33-1-S, T&P; and 13 acres of the NW corner of Section 29-33-1-S, T&P.
Lester E. Thomas et ux, to Tall City Missionary Baptist Church of Midland, Lot 4, Blk. 2, William Green addition.
Luis Hinojosa et ux, to Gien A. Redman et ux, Lot 14, Blk. 5, Kentwood addition, unit 1. Fred R. Davis, to Beatrice Y. Davis, No. 1.
Marcos M. Melendez et ux, to
Gilbert Montanez et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 28,
William B. Currie Government
Heights to Bauer addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris (HUD) to
Valentin gc. Islas, Jr., et ux, Lot 3,
Blk. 3, Stardust addition.
Keith G. Birkhead Jr., et ux to
William Patrick Fuller et ux, Lots 1, 2,
3, and 4, Blk 2, Furrh addition,
Coahoma.

oahoma. Lanny Hamby, to Tomilee Coates ord, Lots 2 and 3, Bik. 11, Cole and Heights subdivision.
Robert Morris Blanton to Dianne
Jackson Blanton, Section 25-30-1-N,
and Sections 29-29-1-N, and 30-29-1-N,
T&P.

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Lila Jean Powers, to Terry D.
Gamble et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 3, Central
Park addition.
George W. Daniel et ux, to David
Rhotan, Lot 14, Blk. 4, Central Park N, T&P.

Norman P. Christie et ux, to Wayne
Fields and Ijohn Price, 0.6203 acres of
the NE-4 of Section 26-33-1-N, T&P.

Darrell Shortes et ux, to Derwood
Blagrave et ux, W-2 of SW-4 of Section
1-34-2-N, T&P.

Raymond I. Williams to Aralyn John P. Studer et ux, to Jimmy Ray Smith Lot 44, Blk. 13, Douglass ad-1-34-2-N, T&P.
Raymond L. Williams, to Aralyn
Marie Williams, Lot 12, Blk. 3,
Highland South addition, unit 2.
Carlton B. Chapman et ux, to
William Neal Starnes et ux, Lot 16,
Blk. 7, Kentwood addition unit 2.
Don W. Perkins et ux, to Nelson
Miranda et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 3, Hillcrest ection 44-31-1-N, T&P. L.L. Blake et ux, to L.M. Casselman et ux, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22, Blk. 22,

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Administration, Lot 1, Blk. 4, Hillcrest
Terrace subdivision.

Pyrle Bradshaw to G.C. Teague, Jr.,
et ux. Lots 5, 6, and the S-3 of Lot 4,
Blk. 23, McDowell Heights addition. Jackie H. Barrett, to Nancy Barrett, tract out of the E-2 of Section 43-31-1, T&P.

30, Monticello addition.

Belle Gomez to David Gomez, Lots 4
and 5, Blk. 101, original townsite.

Paul Denman Jenkins to Linda
Marlene Jenkins, 1.0 acre of the Sportion of Section 35-33-1-5, T&P.
Linda Marlene Jenkins to Paul
Denman Jenkins, 2.2 20 acres of the Sportion of Section 35-33-1-5, T&P.
James O. Duncan et ux, to George D.
Warren et ux, Lot 1, and the E-2 of Lot
2, and part of the W-2 of Lot 2 Blk. 8,
Edwards Heights addition.

Russell T. Mauldin et ux, to Nathan
L. Stallcup et ux, Lot 20, Blk. 26,
Monticello addition number 7.
Harriet H. Sharp to Randy L.
Marshall et ux, Lot 35, Blk. 4, Douglass
addition. N. T&P.
Jackie H. Barrett to Nancy Barrett,
0.5 acre out of the E-2 of Section 43-311-N. T&P.
Walter H. Ross and Joe Cole, to A. E.
Computer Company, Inc., 5.02 acres of
the S-2 of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS
Robert Luis Jones, carrying a
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Addition.

C.A. Denton et ux, to Jimmy C. DeLeon et ux, 1.078 acres of the SW-4 of Section 48-32-1-N, T&P.
Melvin K. Moelling et ux, to United States of America, Lot 9, Blk. 2, Mountain View addition.
Desmond W. Powell, Jr., et ux, to John H. Mayes et ux, Lot 13, Blk. 2, Muir Heights addition.
L.S. Boyles et ux, to Larry L. Page et ux, 2.5 acres of Section 7-30-1-5, T&P.
Wanda Bailey, to Charles Bailey, a he wrong lane of traffic.

Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a unicipal court conviction, driving without a license.

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Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a municipal court conviction, failure to obey traffic sign.

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T&P. Wanda Bailey, to Charles Bailey, a 208.7' by 104.35' tract of the NE-4 of Section 23-33-1-S, T&P. Sherry Lynn Miles, to Terry Miles, Lot 15, Bik. 4, Monticello addition. Frances Sneed et al, to Arthur J. Arnold et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Bik. 16, Boydstun addition. bbey traffic sign.
Darin Sean Tucker, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 49 mph in a 30 mph zone. Wilborn Norwin Bingham, appeal of of drivers license restriction. Gerald Paul Liner, appeal of a municipal court conviction, failure to

bey a traffic sign. Gerald Paul Liner, appeal of a unicipal court conviction, spe 0 mph in a 55 mph zone unicipal court conviction 4mph in a 35 mph zone Seferino Guevara, appeal of a unicipal court conviction, failure to

municipal court conviction, public intoxication.

Robert Claire Isbell, appeal of a municipal court conviction, speeding, 50 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Victariano A. Hilario, Jr., appeal of a municipal court conviction, public intoxication.

Victariano A. Hilario, Jr., appeal of a municipal court conviction, failure to control speed of vehicle, resulting in traffic mishap.

Victariano A. Hilario, Jr., appeal of a municipal court conviction, driving in the wrong lane.

Jay Jeffrey Turner, appeal of a municipal court conviction, failure to control speed of vehicle, resulting in traffic mishap.

Albert Chavarria, appeal of a unicipal court conviction, violation Albert Chavarria, appeal of a municipal court conviction, violation of drivers license restriction.

Darin Sean Tucker, driving while drivers license suspended MARRIAGE LICENSES

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no new worlds to conquer

isn't always correct. John T.

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clothes manufacturer, has

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refers to him as "America's

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on problems of dress, and

has given clothing advice to

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porations as General Motors,

U.S. Steel, A.T. and T., and

many others. Fifteen years

of research with 15,000

executives and professional

men lie behind his work. It

may be concluded that he is

taken seriously by the

executive world, when one

reflects that President Ford

and then-hopeful President

Carter both dressed for their

debates in what Mollov

costume of navy suit, pale

Molloy wrote the best-

selling books "Dress For

Success" and "Woman's

Dress For Success Guide.

terms his "top authority"

blue shirt and maroon tie.

ASSIST NURSING HOME — Cub Scouts from Pack 179, Den 3 planted a fruitless mulberry tree for residents at Park View Manor. The youths include (1-r) Chad Redwine, Derek Payne, James Averette, Tim Carroll, Brian Averette, Brent Ainsworth and Troy Pick. Residents on hand for the planting include (l-r) Levina Logan, Myrette Cline, Thelma McMurray, Truman Glascock, Adella McCall, Ed Mahoney

## This one concern drugs

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Florida.

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smugglers.

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Administration

off the coast of South

And the statistics don't

what

Florida's proximity to the marijuana fields and coca

groves of South America

makes it a prime stop for

Trafficking in cocaine is

more lucrative than pot and

even more elusive. Accor-

ding to Customs officials, 485

pounds of cocaine were

seized last year. At an

estimated street value of

\$250,000 per pound, the

smugglers \$121 million. But

officials say they have no

idea how to gauge their

Since early December, the

"We just don't know,"

illegal, so how do you get a

Congressional studies

using a formula of supply

and demand say only 10 per

cent of the marijuana

smuggled into this country is

seized. Based on that figure,

a million tons could be

tourist industry brought in

me that 1.4 million pounds

year worth \$6 billion.

\$1.75 billion last year.

## **Building boom worries feds**

MIAMI (AP) — Dollar for says Jim Dingfelder, a dollar, drug smuggling may tourism as South Florida's

Consider the following: -A rag-tag collection of 70 ships and 10 planes crowding dockvards and airfields in the Maimi area, all seized in connection with smuggling operations over the past

-Beer trucks plying the roads out of Key West

carrying cargos of pot.

—Groups of "mother ships" lie off the coast, loaded to the scuppers with

Customs agents recount the story of one smuggler, searching for his mother ship off the coast of Fort Lauderdale one night during the busy Christmas season. He accidentally rendezvoused with another vessel — also carrying pot. "That sort of sums it up,"

public affairs officer with U.S. Customs in Miami. ourselves what we're doing While national figures for

John Van Diver, who the year aren't available, the recently left his post as DEA Enforcement regional director, puts it in a more graphic way: "If we're estimates that the 700 tons of only getting 10 per cent, that marijuana seized by federal would mean enough pot for 8 agents in the Southeast in to 10 billion marijuana 1977 represents at least 70 cigarettes is getting through. I would hope we're getting 40 per cent of the pot seized in the United States. Narly 500 to 50 per cent of it. tons of that was taken in or But whether 10 or 50 per

cent is being stopped, smugglers still make fantastic profits while facing minimal risks and losses even when a shipment is seized

"Oh, I guess they could consider it a business loss. says Cmdr. Curt Ikens, head of intelligence in the Coast Guard's Miami office. "But if these guys send out three boats and one gets through, they're still \$1 million

Federal agencies, including the DEA, Customs and the Coast Guard, sharpened many of their anti-smuggling skills during Operation Buccaneer, begun in 1973 in conjunction with the Jamaican government in an effort to stop drug traffic between the two countries.

Coast Guard, working on tips Spurred by the success of from other agencies, has Operation Buccaneer, six stopped nearly 20 boats in federal agencies set up Epic, the Caribbean, confiscating more than 500,000 pounds of a nerve center in El Paso. Texas, where intelligence marijuana worth more than reports are shared and But the bigger question is counter-measures planned. how much pot is getting into Coast Guard and Customs

also gained another weapon when an obscure law - the says Dingfelder. "It's Hovering Vessel Act — was dusted off and put to use in

The law allows U.S. authorities to board mother ships without awaiting permission from the flag countries when it is proven that there is interaction between the ship and the U.S. shore. coming into the country each

Despite inroads made, It's an awesome figure enforcement officials like considering South Florida's Van Diver say the only way to stop the traffic is with tougher laws. "It's incomprehensible to

'We're not going to stop smuggling by catching them only represents 10 per cent," out in the ocean because it's says Dingfelder. "If that's a big ocean," says Van

Diver, who is now at the University of Georgia on a federal exchange program. "Stiffer penalities and mandatory sentences are needed.

DEA officials say of 1,285 arrested in the United States last year, there were 237 convictions in federal courts, 99 in state jurisdictions. The rest of the cases ended in either dismissals or aquit-

Most of those found guilty faced sentences of no more than 5 years.

"A lot of these people are getting out in 11/2 to 2 years." says Van Diver. "In that time he can become a millionaire. What does he care if he has a criminal

"Pot has been portrayed as a harmless drug and the people we're fighting are seen as harmless little old pot smugglers. But what people don't realize is the big profits being made are going untaxed. It's staggering just in terms of its financial impact on society.

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## Cabbages, kings, politics

with Mari Carpenter

"The time has come the for governor of Texas. walrus said to speak of many things, of sailing ships, and sealing wax of cabbages and kings." Louis Carroll.

That's an old favorite quotation of mine and I have probably messed it up, but that's the way I remember And like almost everything else, that reminds me of a story

with great anticipation at truck Pecos Elementary for their annual class play. And students in that school all got to be in a play once a year. They vied for star roles and Cathy was delighted the year she was Queen of Birthday Land, although one year she had to settle for being the grief that popped out of Pandora's Box.

CAROLYN had played the part of a duck, a four-leafed clover and a primrose at the time she was selected to be the walrus in a play about Carroll's writings Her their costumes, was highly insulted that they had selected her beautiful granddaughter to be a

But nevertheless, she want to hear this guy. came up with a costume. She made a stocking mask (she fascinating. Sometimes it's was ahead of her time rotton and sometimes it's because it's the kind holdup crooked and often it's men now use) and she put bristles from a floor broom across the mouth as the walrus moustache She made a sailor middy and flippers for hands and hated every minute of it. But

Carolyn was some walrus. I just thought I'd throw that in since this column is a any candidates in this variety, anyway. It's political season and the politicking gets like a threering circus. My very first experience with politics was when I was a child and W. Lee O'Daniel was running

### **Please Attend Our Gospel Meeting** Kitty Kallen far from dead

LOS ANGELES (AP) Kallen, a popular singer in the big band era of the 1940s and 1950s, is alive and well despite reports of her death Thursday at a Los Angeles area hospital.

'How did this happen. I'm fine," Miss Kallen, 55, told an Associated Press reporter in a telephone conversation from her home in Englewood, N.J.

The report of Miss Kallen's having died was announced Thursday by the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, a Los Angeles suburb. A spokesman at the medical center said the person who was erroneously identified as Miss Kallen had given two names when she was admitted to the hospital Kitty Kallen and Genevieve

'She said her professonal name was Kitty Kallen," said Saul Abel, public relations director at the hospital. "We had no reason not to believe her.'

Granoff, Miss Kallen's husband for 30 years and her one-time manager, said he first learned of his wife's "problem" late Thursday through a frantic call from a

"I thought, 'My God, this can't be,'" said Granoff. "She was here in the house not long ago. I went to look for her, couldn't find her right away but finally did. I told her 'do you know you have been reported dead at the City of Hope Medical

Now there wasn't any television and when O'Daniel came into Mercedes and stopped at the drug store with the Light Crust Doughboys on the back of a truck, everybody went to down to see the show. "I Like

My children used to wait out from the back of the THEY STOPPED long enough for the candidate to announce through megaphone, "I'm W. Lee O'Daniel and I want to be your next governor." And he was. Nobody knew whether

he could read and write.

Mountain Music, good old

Mountain Music, played by a

good hill billie band" roared

I understand that the banjo picking Dixie land Band that Jan Morgan is bringing to town May 4 at the Dora Roberts Community Center for the Heritage Museum Chuck Wagon Dinner, used to play for the Light Crust Doughboys. He also used to sing on the Bob Hope program so he ought to be some unusual musician. Contact the museum for information about memberships and tickets. You

Politics is just flat coniving, but it's fascinating. This week, Mike Perrin

came to town plugging for his father-in-law, whose name I'm not going to mention here if you don't know, because I've gone through the whole political season without mentioning

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column — and at this time have no plans to do so.

But I enjoyed Mike for what he is himself - a young lawyer who graduated No. 1 in his class at the University of Texas and who played defensive end on the Longhorn's 1968 Southwest Conference championship team. Hook 'em Horns. Two interesting people

that I enjoyed meeting last week were Jim Brandenburg, photographer and Richard Gore, reporter for the National Geographic magazine. They had heard the report that we were to have 84 days of blowing sand. The day I told Mike Cochran of Associated Press that bit of information, it suddenly became a fullblossomed rumor.

Anyway, they were around and about Howard, Dawson and Gaines counties talking to some of the oldtimers who remembers the droughts of the fifties, or the thirties or the one in 1918. And they were real nice young men Sometime soon, there will undoubtedly be a drought National Geographic. Watch for it.

Some folks say you should never mention anything as negative as a drought, but to me, the positive thing about droughts is that many farmers have lived through some terrible ones and survived and remained in this good area - because it is a good area surrounded by

Speaking of mentioning

durn good people.

the area, the Dairy Queens have table mats that include pictures of the winning steers purchased by their organization at the Fort Worth Stock Show. One of the pictures is a winning steer from Big Spring and three are from Stanton. One Stanton kid is reported to have said, "I am only going to eat cheese sandwiches there for a year because I don't want to eat my prize

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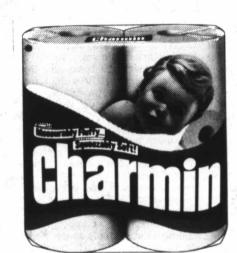
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