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ANTI-NAZI PROTESTORS BATTLE POLICE - Cincinnati police scuffled with anti-Nazi demonstrators Saturday after a rally by 20 Nazi Party members at Fountain Square. Six persons were arrested and two other persons cited to court. All of those charged were counter demonstrators. The disturbance broke out when an anti-Nazi was ordered to surrender a club be

16-year-old bicyclist killed in local mishap

The first traffic fatality of the year in the city limits of Big Spring claimed the life of a 16-year-old bicyclist Friday night.

Gustabo Rios, 307 NW 9th, was pronounced dead one hour after his arrival at a local hospital. He was taken to the hospital by Alert Ambulance from the scene of the accident at 500 N. Bell.

According to police reports, Rios was riding a bicycle south on Bell St. and a vehicle driven by Sylvia Rodriguez, 501 Nolan, was headed west on 5th. Police reports indicate that Rios' bike collided with the Rodriguez vehicle at 7:05 p.m. He was pronounced dead at 8:22 p.m.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Thomas Catholic Church, with Father Allen Brelivet officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of

in the River-Welch Funeral Home Chapel. Rios was born May 7, 1961, in Big Spring. He was the son of Mr.

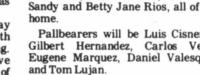
A rosary will be said at 7 p.m., today

River-Welch Funeral Home.

Faustino Rios. He had resided in Big Spring all his life and was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church. He was a junior at Big Spring High School and worked half a day at the VA Hospital.

Other survivors include four brothers, Faustino Jr., Salome, both of Big Spring, Alfred and Robert, of the home; three sisters, Anesticia, Sandy and Betty Jane Rios, all of the

Pallbearers will be Luis Cisneros, Gilbert Hernandez, Carlos Vega, Eugene Marquez, Daniel Valesquez





In testimony given before the Congressional Joint Economic Committee recently, Charles E. Walker lamented there is a peculiar bias in the U.S. tax structure that encourages consumption and discourages saving and investment. Walker wondered aloud what Congress has against saving. Instead of hailing thrift in the image of the Puritan ethic and Poor Richard's Almanac, Walker said that we tax saving as if it were a crime against humanity.

Walker cited the example of two

Bias against saving

with Tommy Hart

makes on consumer items. Does the first one get a pat on his head for his thrift? Or does the second get penalized for his profligacy? Not by any means. They both pay the same tax. That's hardly a way to encourage thrift.

That's not all, however. The chap who has spent all his money is through with the tax collector. The fellow, though, who puts his swag in a savings account pays additional federal taxes on added income. If he invests in the market, he not only antes up taxes on dividends but he's taxed again if he

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Krueger leads Christie, according to poll Hill, Briscoe runoff likely

By SCOTT CARPENTER

AUSTIN - Gov. Dolph Briscoe has a narrow 40 to 36 per cent lead over Attorney General John Hill among those likely to vote in the Democratic primary, a poll commissioned by Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., shows. The poll included all contested races in the Democratic Primary ballot.

If only those who said they were almost certain to vote in the Democratic primary are included, Briscoe and Hill are even at 39 to 39. Former Gov. Preston Smith comes in at 5 per cent and 16 per cent are undecided, making a June 3 runoff appear likely.

It appears that voters are aligning with the two candidates along issue lines which Briscoe and Hill have developed. Specifically, Briscoe supporters are much more likely than Hill supporters to place their emphasis on control of government spending; whereas Hill supporters place a greater emphasis on education.

Turnout seems to be a critical factor in the race. Briscoe apparently would benefit from a larger turnout.

Briscoe needs a sizeable turnout in his home South Texas where he leads by 19 percentage points. He enjoys a large lead among those with low incomes and among members of minority groups.

Hill's support is not centered in any one region. It comes from the better educated, higher income, younger voters.

The poll was conducted from April 14 to April 18 by RMH Research, Inc., of Ridgewood, N.J. RMH is a wholly owned subsidiary of Harte-Hanks. It was a telephone poll among a randomly selected sample of 602 eligible and likely voters in the Texas Democratic primary.

The poll shows that Bob Krueger has a 35 to 28

602 interviews in 232 counties

The Harte-Hanks Texas Poll was conducted between April 14 and April 18 by RMH Research, Inc., a national frim from Ridgewood, N.J.

Interviewing was conducted state-wide among registered voters who said they were almost certain to or probably would vote in the May 6 Democratic primary election in Texas.

The sample was randomly selected with 602 in-terviews completed in 232 Texas counties, in proportion to the Democratic turnout by county in the 1976 primary election.

It has a 95 per cent confidence rate of being accurate to plus or minus 4.3 per cent.

All interviewing was conducted from the East Coast by centralized WATS lines with continuous monitoring and supervision.

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lead over opponent Joe Christie in the U.S. Senate race among those likely to vote, but the large number of undecideds, 37 per cent, make the race difficult to call.

Either Krueger or Christie apparently would have a difficult time holding primary supporters in a November race against Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower. Sixty per cent of Krueger's supporters and 63 per cent of Christie's supporters give Tower a positive job performance rating. The undecided voters in the contest also give

Tower a good performance rating by a 2 to 1 margin.

Krueger enjoys a lead over opponent Christie in all regions of the state. His support in South Texas is substantially stronger than in other areas.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby appears to be headed for an easy victory in his bid for re-election. The poll shows Hobby with 51 per cent of those likely to vote in the Democratic primary, John Hill Westbrook with 9 per cent, Jim McNees 4 per cent and 36 per cent undecided.

Price Daniel Jr. has a substantial lead over Mark White in the race for attorney general. Daniel leads White 44 to 28, with 28 per cent undecided.

A real horserace on the Democratic ballot is on the question of pari-mutuel betting. The poll shows that 41 per cent of the voters in the Democratic primary favor pari-mutuel betting, while 40 per cent oppose it. It is a 5-3 shot to pass among men, and women reject it by about the same ratio.

Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace has his hands full with John Thomas Henderson. The race is just about dead even, Wallace with 21 per cent and Henderson with 22 per cent, and 57 per cent are undecided.

Controversial former Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler has a strong lead in the race for the unexpired Railroad Commission term among those who have made up their minds. A runoff appears likely, with 54 per cent still undecided.

Sadler has 28 per cent, followed by former State Rep. Jake Johnson at 10 per cent. John Poerner, who currently sits on the RRC, has a mere 4 per cent. Former State Rep. Ray Lemmon also has 4 per cent

The large number of undecided voters in the remaining races on the Democratic primary ballot make it difficult to gauge voter preferences. This suggests a low level of voter k nowledge of the races. In five of the six remaining races, there is a clear leader among the voters who have made up their minds

In races for seats on the Texas Supreme Court, a comfortable 31 to 9 margin, and Franklin Spears lead O'Neal Bacon 36 to 15. In the races for seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals, defense attorney Sam Houston Clinton has a 25 to 12 lead over incumbent Jim Vollers, and incumbent W. C. Davis has a 28 to 13 lead over challenger Marvin Odell Teague. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown outpolled his two challengers. Brown was preferred by 28 per cent of those sampled. House Agriculture Committee Chairman Joe Hubenak received support from 7 per cent, and Don Sewell came in at 8 per cent.

the three contenders has a clear lead among those who have decided. Treasurer Warren G. Harding leads with 18 per cent. Challenger Harry Ledbetter has 14 per cent and C. R. Sanderson has 12 per cent. Harte-Hanks Texas Poll Democratic Primary Results at a Glance

voters have not made up their minds. And none of

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(Editor's Note: An asterisk means that fewer than one per cent of those polled preferred that candidate. Because percentages are rounded to the nearest whole per cent, some of the totals may add up to be 99 or 101.)

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asked who they would vote for it the election were held the next day.

Results of the poll were analyzed by computer. Details of the survey methodology are available from the Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau, and complete computer analyses are available from the bureau during normal office hours.

RMH Research, a wholly owned subsidiary of Harte-Hanks Communications, has conducted political polling in ten states and it has conducted marketing research surveys in all 48 of the Continental states as well as nation-wide in Canada. It regularly conducts research surveys for several of the largest corporations in the United States.

In the race for state treasurer, 55 per cent of the

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corneas and now has 1,800 cards on

file of people, who upon death, are

donating their eyes to the national

Joe E. Richards, Sweetwater,

district secretary, reported that the

\$10,000 district budget will be met, and

this includes \$15,000 toward the

crippled children's camp where new

fire and medical emergency warning

Friday were James Shelton, Banfs

and Jim Lyles, Midland, gross score,

and Albert Searcy, Junction for low net; and Midland for team com-

petition. Morris Rhoades, Big Spring,

During the morning took in a style show, arranged by Swartz' at the

Cactus Room at Howard College, and

Winners of the golf tournament

systems are being installed.

made the presentation.

men who make the same income, therefore pay the same income tax. But, wait a minute. One salts away ten per cent of his loot, perhaps putting it into a savings account or corporate stock. The other blows every dime he

Focalpoint

sells the stock at a profit. Walker contends that productive tax reform to promote capital formation would not only create new jobs but would serve to control inflation. (See Hearts, p. 3A Col. 1)

Action/reaction: Unfinished

Q. Is Howard College having its graduation ceremony in the coliseum? If so, are these facilities available for the high school?

A. No. The board of trustees at Howard College voted not to schedule any activities in the coliseum until it is complete. This was in spite of the fact of holding one district meeting there last fall while under construction. The coliseum's finishing stages are at the point where they cannot have groups on floor finishing being laid and other items. The college graduation will be in the college auditorium. The high school graduation will probably be the last one held on the football field, with it to be moved to the high school auditorium in case of inclement weather.

Calendar: Awards banquet

MONDAY

Achievement Awards Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Ackerly Gymnasium honoring outstanding students at Sand High School.

Salad Supper for all members of the American Cancer Society board members and spouses at the Pioneer Flame Room at 7 p.m.

Board Meeting, Caprock Chapter March of Dimes Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Tennis Center.

Sands High School Annual Achievement Banquet, high school gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

Offbeat: Yeggs hurl eggs

Winchell's Doughnut House was the scene of some practical-yolking Friday night. According to police reports, three young firebrands walked through the door at 2:10 a.m. and threw eggs at the staff of the doughnut house. One caught an employee on the back of the neck while another smashed into the far wall of the establishment, scattering eggs and shells over the building and ruining \$35 worth of doughnut dough. When the allclear sounded, the ovum-flinging brigands had fled in their pickup. Winchell's employees yow to press charges.

Best on TV: 'The Stuarts Restored'

The best of Sunday viewing begins in the evening with "The Stuarts Restored" on PBS at 6 p.m. "How the West was Won" at 7 on ABC should be a good followup, and at 10:30 p.m. the morbid can watch "Elvis on Tour" on NBC.

Inside: 'Sun Day' celebration

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE around the world will celebrate "Sun Day" this week in programs designed to nudge governments toward providing additional aid to brighten the future of solar energy. See p. 11A. DE

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Outside: Warm

to 20 mph today, decreasing slightly tonight.



Lions challenged to stop 'back-door leaks'

Delegates to the Lions International 2-A1 convention Saturday heard reports of robust activities and generally healthy condition, but they also challenged to stop the "back-door leaks.'

While clubs have enrolled more than 4,300 new members so far this

See related story, p. 2A

year, according to Edward Reich, Sweetwater, membership chairman, they have dropped nearly 500 from the rolls. He was confident that by the fiscal year's end July 1, the district will be at least even with something over 3,300 members.

He cited the London Club as tops with a 100 per cent gain, followed by San Angelo-North with 75. Third place went to San Angelo Grape Creek with 29 per cent. Big Spring Downtown was in 11th place with 10 per cent net gain. San Angelo-North had greatest numerical gain with 24 net increase.

Ranks first in world

Lionism is compassion with a personal touch

Lionism is compassion with a personal touch, and it has made Lions International the No. 1 service organization in the world.

'Not No. 3 or No. 2 - but No. 1," Robert E. Zimmerman, Ottawa, Canada, told a big crowd at the Governor's Banquet that highlighted the Lions District 2-A1 convention Saturday evening. Lions International has over 1,250,000 members in the free nations of the world. The gathering of upwards of 300 people honored Julian E. McLain, Sweetwater, who is nearing the end of his term of the district which stretches as far south as Buchanan Dam above Austin.

"Governments can punch out welfare checks," declared Zimmerman, a past international director of Lions, "but government can never deliver that personal touch of a Lion."

He cited several examples of aiding the blind, rehabilitating youth, caring for the ill in Canada, and said they were typical of Lions around the world. "Your Texas Lions camp for crippled children is unequalled.'

Harland B. Brancel, a past district

governor and member of the San

Angelo Sundown Club, was elected

governor of the district, succeeding J. E. McLain, Sweetwater. The new post

of lieutenant governor went to C. E.

McCain, Midland Southside. Midland

also won the uncontested race for 1979

In club proficiency contests, win-

ners included, in order, for clubs to 25

members Brownwood Evening, San

Angelo Grape Creek, Midland Ter-

minal, 26-40, San Angelo-North, and

San Angelo-West. 41-70, San Angelo

Sundown, Midland Southside, and

Brady; 71 and above, Sweetwater

Downtown (the governor's home

club), Big Spring Downtown, and

Ray Beggs, Buchanan Dam, ap-

pealed for more recruiting of first-

time campers at the Texas Lions

League for Crippled Children camp at Kerrville. All the Lions club in the

convention city.

Midland Dowtown.

There is never any shortage of things to do, he added, for "wherever there is a human being, there is an opportunity.

J. E. Barrington of the Midland West Side conducted a necrology service memorializing 37 Lions who have died in the district since last year's convention. Introduced to the club was in-coming governor, Harland B. Brancel of the San Angelo Sundown Club. The oldest Lion at-tending was Sandy King, past 80. Lions presented Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman a lamp stand made from an oil well core.

district, which spreads from Midland to Sweetwater, and from Junction to Buchanan Dam, send handicapped and diabetic dhildren to the camp with all expense and transportation paid.

Only Friday, reported Leonard Hanson, Midland, the Lions Eye Bank was instrumental in bringing off a successful corneal transplant. When a Midland specialist Friday morning determined a 45-year-old patient needed a transplant immediately, the District Eye Bank went into action and at 11:20 p.m. the cornea from an eye flown in from Amarillo was transferred to the pateint. Since its

Diane Lewallen

crowned queen

Diane Lewallen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lewallen of 911 Live Oak, San Angelo, was crowned Lions International District 2-A1 Queen at the Governor's Banquet held in the high school auditorium here Saturday night.

The dimpled brunette, a senior in San Angelo Central High School, was the Bobcat Band Drill Queen, is on the Student Council, is a member of Tri-Hi-Y, serves as fashion editor for her school's paper, was active in various sports including tennis, basketball, and softball, has served as a Youth Senator for her church.

Her father is a member of the San Angelo Sundown Lions Club.

First runnerup in the contest was Kelly Jean Robeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robeson of 1207 Sweetwater; second Elizabeth Schuman, Woodruff, runnerup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Schuman of Stanton.

Kathy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, Ballinger; and Nina Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamilton, Brownwood, were others among the five finalists picked by the judges.

The convention was to continue through noon today.

Fair skies today turning partly cloudy tonight should keep the weather warm for Big Spring. High today is expected in the mid 80s, low tonight in the mid 50s, high Monday in the upper 80s. Winds will continue southerly at 10

heard a book review by Mrs. Clyde Angelo. The queen's contest was held at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium with winners to be announced at the Governor's banquet at 7 p.m. when Zimmerman was to make the featured address.

Did you forget to spring forward?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Did you

forget? For Sunday it's the annual ritual of 'spring forward'' for most of the

clocks of America. It's the start of daylight saving time, when clocks and watches get

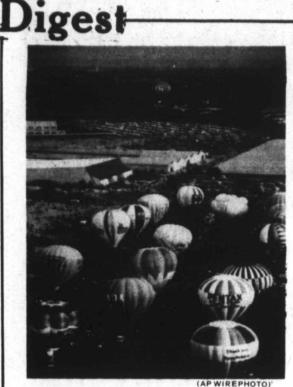
moved ahead one hour. The magic hour for the change was set as 2 a.m., local time.

time.

Daylight saving time was put into effect for the next six months except in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and that part of Indiana which is in the Eastern time zone. These areas don't

observe it. On Oct. 29, it will be "fall back" time, when timepieces are turned back an hour to resume standard

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1978 Did she survive mass executions?



UP, UP AND AWAY - The sixth annual Kentucky Derby Festival Balloon Race ended in victory today for the Paine Webber hot air craft, bottom right. Eighteen of the 30 balloons which took part in the race are shown in Louisville shortly before launch time. The "hare" balloon remains aloft for 30 minutes, lands and marks a target area, which the other pilots try to hit with a bag of bluegrass seed.



GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) - Hundreds of anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered Saturday for the largest protest ever held at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant, the nation's only facility which produces plutonium components for nuclear weapons.

On a boulder-strewn plain at the base of the Rocky Mountain foothills, the demonstrators urged that production of nuclear weapons be halted and that the plant be converted to some other use.

Signs held aloft in the crowd read: "Hell, no, we won't glow" and "No nukes is good nukes." The mood was more that of a festival than a confrontation, although two sets of barricades separated demonstrators from a security fence ringing the 12square-mile plant.

An estimated 1,500 to 1,800 persons rallied in downtown Denver before proceeding to Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest, by car caravan.

The largest previous demonstration at the plant was on Aug. 6, 1976, the 31st anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The Rocky Flats plant is owned by the federal government and operated by Rockwell International

Northwest pilots strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Air Line Pilots Association told its 1,500 pilots on strike against Northwest Airlines on Saturday that they were free to return to their homes.

The pilots struck at 12:01 a.m. CST and had planned to remain near the airplanes for 24 hours in the event of a settlement.

However, ALPA's Master Executive Council decided with the strike only 11 hours old that there was no reason to keep pilots in the field as no negotiations were scheduled with Northwest management. An ALPA spokesman, pilot Colin Wilson, said

between 35 and 40 pilots were in the Orient when the strike began.

Is she the Anastasia? DALLAS (AP) - The old woman, shrunken by age, peered out from behind a dainty, gloved hand held close to her face. Just a 27-10 whisp of a knowing smile hinted that she knew the

question before it was asked. Is she really Anastasia Romanov, daughter to the dead Russian Czar Nicholas II? Did she really somehow survive the mass executions of her family during the bloody Bolshevik Revolution of 1918?

For more than 50 years now, Mrs. John Manahan has been answering "Yes" but saying little else to convince skeptics world wide. At age 76, the story, the claim, remains unwavering. The princess from Charlottesville, Va., by way of Romania and Germany did nothing to unravel the mystery minutes after deplaning with her husband of 10 years at Dallas-Fort

was an execution of the royal Worth Airport Friday. family in a cellar in The couple came to Texas Ekaterinburg (now Sver- policemen at the invitation of local dlovsk) businessmen. Friday night,

An autobiography, "I Am Anastasia," that Manahan they attended the premiere of "Rasputin" performed by said was not written by his the Fort Worth Ballet wife states she escaped when Association. During a brief interview a guard assigned to clear the

with newsmen, the diminutive woman voiced her frustration with the everpresent request for 'documents and documents" and with "people who know more these days than the people

who were there. Truck dealer With that, her stronglyaccented voice fell silent. one of five She nodded slightly when asked if she liked Grigori

Rasputin, the legendary adviser to the Czar. Manahan, a former University of Virginia

from the sky.

on the tower was too wet to

hold the scaffolding. But he

says the wet-concrete theory

is just one of many possible

causes — including a

reported broken cable - for

what federal officials say is

the worst such mishap of the

One reason the cause is not

easily discernible is that

everyone working on the

scaffold was killed instantly.

And the workers on the

ground at the time say they

"I never thought that

scaffold would fall," said

James Miller, who was

working on the tower project

last Thursday, but who missed the tragedy because

of an injured thumb. "I

usually worked on the

ground, sending up concrete

in half-yard buckets. But

I've been up on that scaf-

folding many times. It was

solid. You could jump up and

down on it and it wouldn't

At 170 feet, Miller says the

work crew had a panoramic

view of the Ohio river, which

flows past the power plant.

And from that height, he

adds, workers on the ground

appear to be no larger than

"Last Thursday was bright and sunny," he

recalled. "There was a good. breeze and everybody on the

scaffold was working fast

because you got off as soon

as you got all the mud

poured. We usually finishd

around 1:30 in the afternoon.

Then, the concrete would dry

Miller and John Peppler

were on the ground inside the

tower, which is to be used to

cool water that is heated in

the generation of electricity

before it is returned to the

river. They were sending the

before the next day's work.'

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Fort Worth Truck Center, has been named one of the history professor, said his five finalists in the National Truck Dealer of the Year wife "feels imperial secrets Competition, the Texas are not for the public." He Automobile said she is protecting people still alive who are somehow



John Peppler may never torget

MRS. JOHN MANAHAN

against is the heart of

European state secrets and

clarify how she survived

what history generally says

cellar saw her breathing and

However, a second book,

'The File on the Tsar,'' says

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documents show Czarina

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

Vernon Porter, owner of the

spirited her away.

Alexandra

daughters

linked to the revolution.

intrigues.

WILLOW ISLAND, W.Va. "mud" (wet concrete) up in (AP) - Like most of the buckets attached to a cable stunned residents in this and hauled by a pulley.

Ohio River community, John Above, on the scaffolding, Peppler will see a lifetime of iron workers, carpenters, sunsets before he forgets last and general laborers were Thursday, the day bodies fell busy tying in reinforcing

steel rods, building plywood And like the others, he frames, and pouring wet wants to know why it hapconcrete into the frames and around the reinforcing rods.

The men worked on a steel The question is, why did a scaffolding that circled the scaffolding collapse on a inside rim atop the tower. partially completed The scaffoldir Monongehela Power ported by wall ties, arched Company cooling tower, steel pins stuck through the sending 51 men plunging 170 concrete and held steady by feet to their deaths? There two cones attached on each are several theories, but as side of Saturday, no one seemed

Meanwhile, work was progressing on the cooling tower last Thursday mor-

ning. The time was 9:30 a.m. and the men on the tower were calling for more concrete. It was then that Miller injured his thumb and went to the hospital, leaving John Peppler and several other workers to send up the mud. Peppler worked for

prisoner several months before being killed, and

Anastasia may have escaped during that interval.

The claim to royalty has

never been legally sub-

stantiated. However, last

year, a West German

forensic expert said he

positively identified Mrs.

Manahan as Anastasia by

comparing a picture of her

right ear lobe with a picture

shows the 12-year-old

princess with a Mona Lisa

smile. Beneath the bright

camera lights in a bustling

Is it the same smile? Is she

None of her enemies are airport 65 years later,

communists, he said. "What another smile played across

you (newsmen) are up the lined face of an old

Mrs. Manahan did not Houston chief

woman.

really Anastasia?

fires five

HOUSTON (AP)

Houston Police Chief Harry

Caldwell has fired five police

officers in connection with

the death of Randall Web-

ster, 17, who was fatally

wounded by police following

a high speed auto chase last

Caldwell Friday fired William E. Byrd, 24; Danny

H. Mays, 31; John T. Olin,

27: Norval W. Holloway Jr.,

Caldwell also accepted the

resignation of Officer James

A. Estes, 27, who earlier had

been suspended from duty

Byrd pleaded guilty in

federal court Thursday to

providing a weapon that was

placed near the body of

Webster after he had been

fatally wounded by officers.

with pay.

29 and Lt. Paul D. Dillon, 37.

of Anastasia's right ear. A photo taken in 1913

another 30 minutes. He was just sending up a bucket of concrete when, suddenly and without warning, he heard a

never forget.

through the air.

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BACK AT THE KEY — Veteran telegrapher Duke Henson of Oklahoma City donned his green eyeshade and was back at the key Saturday as members of the Morse Telegraph Club Inc. in 32 cities celebrated the birthday of Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor of Morse Code and the telegraph key. Henson, who has been a telegrapher since 1929, used a special hookup provided by Western Union to send a message from Gov. David Boren

Police beat Two escapees seized

three Big Spring State trio apparently left the Hospital escapees has left a Friday night. 78-year-old man in guarded condition in the Malone-

Hogan Hospital intensive car unit. Vidal A. Garza, 110 Lockhart, was admitted to Malone-Hogan late Friday night with multiple injuries. were arrested at 4:20 p.m. Friday afternoon Big Spring police arrested two men, 23 and 43-years-old for public intoxication at 11:20 p.m. Friday. The cident at Dunlap's. A total of arrest, which was made by Officers Raymond Hall, David Spillman, and Mike Eggleston, was not connected with the assault until later. controlled substance.

Mays allegedly shot A neighbor, who reported the beating at approximately midnight, said three men came to Garza's residence between 10:30 and 11 p.m. demanding food and water. An argument ensued, and the witness said the men beat, kicked, and stabbed the elderly man. They then left the residence and headed from the home. south.

According to police, the two men arrested fit the descriptions of the assailants. One other escapee, still at large, is

Grindstaff endorsed for Lions' president

Members of District 2-A1 Pennsylvania, and one tucky, was hit by another unidentified vehicle in marshalled forces here outside the United States. Bogart's parking late Friday Grindstaff also is past innight. The second vehicle left ternational director and no the scene of the accident. stranger to the world-wide organization's top structure. **Deaths** Originally the district had intended to propose his name at this year's convention in Tokyo June 21-24, but this is

An unprovoked assault by being sought by police. The during this week. Three thefts were also hospital grounds sometime reported over the weekend. C. C. Aaron, 1312 Park,

In another incident, two reported the loss of a Smith Dallas youths who came and Wasson .357 handgun west for a spree have ended from his home. The gun was their trip in Big Spring jail. valued at \$150. Police are The pair, 28 and 25 years old, investigating the loss.

A purse-snatching incident was reported by Everett Detective Mike Kelly McClintock, 1411 E. 15th. The following a shoplifting in- purse and contents were valued at \$55.

\$39 worth of merchandise Yellow Cab reported two was recovered from their males who took a cab to possession as well as Northcrest Apartments Friday, but left without marijuana and a quantity of what is believed to be a paying the \$2.05 fee.

Ricky Gutierrez, Box 64, Two attempted burglaries reported a shot fired at him were reported over the at 6 a.m. Saturday morning weekend, Lorenzo Martinez, while in his car at N. 11th and 311 NE 7th, reported a window broken in his home Bell.

In traffic incidents: Saturday at 2:30 a.m., but Vehicles driven nothing missing. A woman Frankie Florence Hill, 3005 living on NW 4th returned Cactus, and Joanna Ince, 603 home Friday afternoon to W. 18th, collided at 1300 find a hasp pulled from her Gregg at 11:10 a.m. Friday. door, but nothing missing Vehicles driven by Frank

Blair Rice, 300 Tulane, and Less fortunate was Roland Leroy George, 1803 Wallace, Covington, 2405 Carleton collided at 3104 Parkway who reported the loss of \$375 Saturday at 10:10 a.m. worth of fishing equipment from his camper sometime

A parked car belonging to Dr. Robert Patterson, 306 E. 9th, was struck by a vehicle driven by Trene Newell Little, 500 Westover at 700 E. 9th at 2:03 p.m. Friday. A vehicle belonging to

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Northwest, the country's seventh largest airline, serves 17 states as well as Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

ALPA was maintaining pickets at all Northwest facilities, Wilson said.

Northwest planned to maintain four round-trip flights daily between Chicago and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, using non-union supervisors to man 368-passenger Boeing 747s. All other flights were canceled.

Gov. Ray won't go

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Oregon Gov. Bob Straub and Idaho Gov. John Evans will visit the People's Republic of China in August on a trade mission, but Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington says she won't go.

"We have strong ties with Taiwan and I don't think benefits from such a trip would be worth risking those ties," Miss Ray said

The Pacific Northwest Regional Commission, made up of the three governors and President Carter's representative, Patrick J. Vaughan, approved spending \$35,000 in federal funds for the trip.

About 20 persons, including three industry representatives from each state, will try to sell wheat, frozen food, wood products, machinery and other goods to mainland China.

Six 'bombers' nabbed

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) - Police have arrested six alleged members of the leftist guerrilla organization Union of the People and accused them of 32 bombings which caused \$13.2 million damage. Federal police here said the group was respon-

sible for dynamite attacks against local targets over a two-year period.

Among the targets were banks, water reservoirs and telephone and power company installations.

The accused include Alicia Estrada Estrada. Armando Garcia Moreno, Ignacio Gavea Vargas, Alicia Artiago Castaneda, Salvador Martinez Chacon and Antonio Renteria N.

The police said they were arrested this week at a ranch outside Guadalajara.

The Union of the People claimed responsibiy on Sept. 14, 1977, for 21 bomb explosions within a threehour time span in Mexico City, Guadalajara and Oaxaca



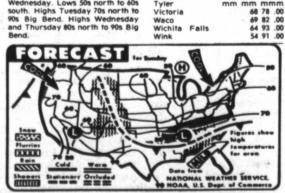
REMEMBERING MIA'S - An unidentified man rides a jail-like float to Dag Hammerskjold Plaza near the United Nations Saturday in a demonstration to bring attention to the plight of the people still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. The rally was supported by various veterans groups.

"The cones acted like to have any definite answers. clamps," said Miller. "They Dennis Carlton-Jones, held the wall ties in place. president of Research-Everyday, after the men had Cottrell Inc. - the New poured more concrete, new pins would be inserted and Jersey firm overseeing the the scaffold would be moved project - acknowledges the up by hydraulic jacks the hitting the ground all around possibility of the theory that the freshly poured concrete next day.

Weather -Wind gusts zap Midland district

By The Associated Press

Cloudy skies covered Coast. Texas Saturday, and the Temperatures in early National Weather Service afternoon ranged from 74 held out a threat of at Galveston to 92 at thunderstorms for the Abilene. eastern half of the state. Some light drizzle fell Abilene Alice Alpine Amarillo early in the day at San Antonio Winds were southerly Austin Beaumont Brownsville Childress College Station Corpus Christi Cotulla across the eastern twothirds of the state and westerly and northwesterly over the Cotulla western third. Winds Dalhart Dallas Del Rio El Paso ranged from 10 to 20 miles per hour, with some gusts Fort Worth reported in the Midland Galveston area and along the Gulf Houston Area and along the Gulf FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north and fair south through Monday. A little warmer north Monday. Highs Sunday low 70s north to near 90 south except upper 90s Big Bend. Lows Sunday upper 40s north to near 60 south. Highs Monday mid 70s north to near 90 south except near 100 Big Bend. Junction Lubbock Lufkin Marfa McAllen Midland Mineral We Palacios Presidio San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport, Stephenville Wells 100 Big Bend. 100 Big Bend. EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Dry Tuesday through Thursday. Warmer north Wednesday. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday 70s north to 90s Big Bend. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 80s north to 90s Big Bend. Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service predicts for today rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest, the Rocky Mountain area and in Southeast. Snow is expected in Maine, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, and northern New York.

Saturday to make Everett J. strange rumbling above him (Ebb) Grindstaff, Ballinger, and looked up just in time to an eventual president of the see a sight he'll probably million and a quarter members of Lions Inter-"I saw concrete coming national

down," he recalls. "Then the They gave a ringing enscaffolding started to spiral dorsement of his candidacy, and I saw people falling started a war chest, and heard warnings that even "I ran for the truck ramp though things are in good and got underneath. About shape, it will be a long hard that time, everything started fight climaxing in 1979 in Montreal, Canada.

And from Canada came a pledge of support - and a word of advice. Robert E.

(Bob) Zimmerman, Ottaway, past International director, made it plain he was in Grindstaff's corner.

"But," he said, "you have a big job. The work starts now: it starts here. You better work 24 hours a day at Montreal - you can't have your 700 white-hat delegation sitting unmoved through the convention demonstrations. You be humble and you be there. The eyes of Texas are upon you.

Grindstaff, who had to leave to address a district was proud of the start that



THRILL OF VICTORY -Shelly Padgett, 9, had two blue ribbons and a red ribbon and was getting ready to run again at the Elbow **Elementary Track meet** and she was extremely happy over the event. It's thrilling to be a winner. See related photos, p. 3A.

too far removed, he added. Thus, the big push will come next year in Montreal. George Thompson, Sweetwater, finance chairman of the campaign, said that 36 of the district's 73 clubs had raised more than \$4,400 to date for a campaign fund. Grindstaff's home club started it with occur in the Westbrook Cemetery. \$1,000. Roy Minear, Midland, head of the "Ebb-tide Mrs. Smith was born April 13, 1891, in Dickins County,

Fleet," recognized several key contributors as ad-Tex. She was a Baptist. She mirals, commodors, and was a long-time resident of captains. Both indicated that the Knott community in Howard County. She had efforts at supporting the campaign for the highest been a resident of the office in Lionism will be Claxton Lodge since Aug. 12, intensified during the year. 1976. Survivors include a

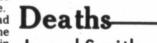
'Cash' depot

turned down two grandsons, Donald D. Taylor, Westbrook, and SAULT STE. MARIE, Clarence O. Taylor, Conroe; convention in Austin Ontario (AP) - An apsix great-grandchildren, and Saturday evening, said he plication by an Ontario two company to establish a grandchildren. his home district has given currency exchange depot on him, and while aware of the the International Bridge charge of Kiker-Seal Funeral Home of Colorado hard road ahead, he is between the upper peninsula confident of victory. There of Michigan and Canada has City. are five candidates, three been turned down because it from the South and one from might cause traffic jams.



- Susan Self, 8, had fallen off the steps at home and chipped an ankle bone last week and she entered the Elbow Track meet anyway but fell down in a race. To add further sorrow was the fact that her little sister managed to pick up a winner's ribbon.

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Jewel Smith

COLORADO CITY Jewel Smith, 86, died at 11 p.m., Friday in Claxton's Lodge in Colorado City. Services will be at 2 p.m. today in the Westbrook First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred Smith. Burial will

granddaughter-in-law,

Bobbie Ruth Taylor, Conroe;

Arrangements will be in

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Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) There's a 24-karat goldplated tennis racket now being marketed by Lloyd Distributors of Calabasas, Cal.

It's a full size playing racquet and its promoters say it can be an ideal vehicle for a fund-raising raffle. The bat is strung with graphite string and comes with a nameplate affixed to the neck shaft.

It's assumed one can do anything with it he can do with an ordinary tennis racquet - everything, that is, but lay it down. Its cost? Three-and-three-quarters yards of silk (\$375).

¥¥¥ Madalyn Murray O'Hair is the scourge of everyone who subscribes to the articles of faith, a fact that seems to bother the Austin, Tex., resident not at all. In fact, Mrs. O'Hair is an

eloquently feisty woman who knows she operates from a position of power because she counts her hate mail by the sacks full.

A letter sent recently from Brazil and addressed simply to "Atheist, U.S.A.," found its way to Austin and into the hands of the 59-year-old Madalyn.

You can regard her as the devil incarnate, if you wish, but you have to concede he woman is a person of conviction. She is the worthy who successfully sued to ban obligatory prayer in school. Suffice to say she takes great pride in that achievement.

Mrs. O'Hair refuses to flag or fail after having campaigned for 20 years to draw strict boundaries between church and state and strived to reduce the "eroding emotional influence" of religious stances.

"We feel that religion fosters dependency, and atheism fosters independency," Mrs. O'Hair declares Madalyn says the climate

for atheism has changed since the landmark decision banning prayer in schools was made by the Supreme Court in 1963. "After all," she says, "we were simply old know all about being killed for 1,300 years if we opened our mouths Everything is much, much

better. "For the past 30 years, every single person has been required to go to American high schools, and they've been required to take two courses in particular, civics and government - and everyone has heard that this

country is a democracy. "There's been a slow posure to religion, and the Jim Baum vote-getting

money by large, independent Christian organizations worries a great many Americans.

There is no doubt but that unscrupulous fund raisers professing to be the menials of God injure the cause of local congregations. Their media blitzes with slick publications and mass appeals have reaped tens of millions of dollars a year. That type of money, let it be added, is not audited by government and perhaps not even by the Supreme Being

about whom the shouting

evangelists say makes all

things possible *** One of our kind was teaching his three-year-old daughter to count and reasoned he was making progress when she yelled out when he raised a one" single finger. When he elevated a second finger, she responded with "peace!"

The producers of the fantasy film, "Star Wars," can keep all the loot they're making from the box office. I would settle for the coin that is bound to come from the sale of items identifying with the motion picture - pencil cases, robot suits, books, dolls and model space craft

- which will proliferate this Christmas and for a few Christmases to come.

There's even a torchlight called "Force Beams" on the market, with which Alec Guinness and the wicked knight fought so gallantly in space. In the film, they were made out to be laser beams. In reality, they are long tubes of translucent plastic. The enterprising American selling them has

palmed off more than two million of them in the U.S. alone during the past few months. When "Star Wars" is finally released to TV, if indeed it ever is, it will

detonate a boom all over again. *** The ancients will always have one advantage over the young. Youth knows nothing about being old, whereas the

young. *** If you were born in 1907, 1919, 1931, 1943 or 1955, you were born in the Year of the Goat. A lot of wives who have been told otherwise are convinced their husbands have been lying to them all

have these years. Republican Bill Fisher says he respects Big Spring's

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42 52 54 54 55 sixth from the right, is apparently telling her neighbor SAYS WHO? - These little girls are ready to run at the Elbow Elementary Track Meet. The little girl who is that she intends to win this race "so there



THEY'RE OFF - These little girls are competing in the 50-yard dash out at Elbow Friday and it looks like it's



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) going to be a dead heat between the three front runners.

Mrs. Baum to present 200 years of American music

Mrs. Jim Baum, wife of appear before groups in the 17th Congressional District 17th District and to meet so candidate Jim Baum, will many people. People present a piano program, everywhere have been ex-'200 Years of American tremely receptive and Popular Music in 20 courteous and this particular minutes'' at the senior part of the campaign has citizen's center Wednesday been a special privilege for in Clyde. me, serving in part to say "thank you" to as many

"This will be the last performance I'll give," Mrs. Baum said. "It has been a delightful experience to Door-To-Door efforts." Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1978

'Lucille' helps **Rogers** win prize

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Kenny Rogers, who turned to country music when his highflying pop career fizzled, copped the major prizes at the 13th annual Academy of Country Music Awards.

Rogers won awards for album of the year for "Kenny Rogers," best male vocalist, and best single record of the year and song of the year for "Lucille," the bittersweet saga of a marital desertion.

It was a night for "crossover artists," a growing breed of singers who try to appeal to both country and pop audiences. Crystal Gayle, whose "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" was a huge pop and country success, was named best female country singer. Another crossover artist, Debby Boone, whose "You Light Up My Life" was the biggest selling record of the year, was named best new emale country singer.

Dolly Parton was named entertainer of the year.

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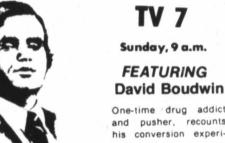
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... is a past president of the Big Spring Jaycees and has been a businessman in Big Spring for 37 years. Lewis Heflin will bring more dignity to the office of Justice of the Peace.

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ability in Taylor County and news media is partially adds he'd rather face responsible for this, partly Stamford's by allowing an endless stream of religious idiots to Stenholm than Baum in the general appear on the tube every November, if it comes to Sunday morning and turn that everyone off." Baum's crusade for votes

Mrs. O'Hair isn't exactly a appears to be peaking at voice crying in the wilderexactly the right time. ness. Her group now has a \$1 million, 30-room headquarters equipped with Finley say the owner of the radio and television Oakland As may have production facilities.

That's an awful lot to say a selling his interests to prayer over but you may Marvin Davis of Denver desire to try. ¥ ¥ ¥

after learning that Davis had remarked: "The first thing I'll do

Incidentally, the dramatic growth during the past five when I get the club is to years in the raising and throw away those crummy spending of huge amounts of green uniforms."

Kleasen sentenced to nine years in pen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - firearms. He also received Robert E. Kleasen has been three 2-year sentences but sentenced to nine years in Roberts made them prison on six federal concurrent with the 3-year firearms violations. terms.

Kleasen, who was freed from death row when the **Texas Court of Criminal** Appeals reversed a murder conviction, said he would appeal the sentence handed down Friday by U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts.

Kleasen asked Roberts to consider "that I have been years, in one jail or another, for nothing.'

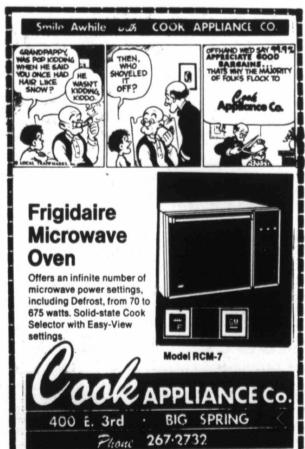
Roberts sentenced him to three consecutive 3-year dictment when he bought the terms for making false statements in purchasing 1974.

Kleasen's conviction in state courts in the death of a young Mormon missionary was reversed in November because of an illegal search warrant. State authorities said he could not be retried because crucial evidence used in the trial had been

Before sentencing, obtained through the search warrant. Kleasen was convicted in

locked up for over four March on the three counts of making false statements to acquire firearms, denying that he was under the intwo rifles and a shotgun in

PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES HOPPING AWAY - David Chavez is trying mightily to win the sack race in his age group at Elbow.



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Jim Baum is the type of man we need to represent us in the U.S. Congress. Please go to the polls on May 6 and vote for Howard County's own Jim Baum.

Lee & Louise Porter



"All of us in Eastland County were impressed with Jim as a hard worker. He's the kind of man we need in

Congress." Jay Staggs - Eastland "Jim has a great following here in Seymour. He should be our next congressman." Bob Bowen -Seymour

"Jim Baum has earned our respect in Young County. He's our kind of man." Doug Cearly - Graham "What we like about Jim is he is just like one of us. People here feel he's a hometown boy." Hershel Bird -Lorenzo

"We want some one from our part of the district to represent us. Jim Baum is that man." Drew Ballard -**Colorado** City

"Jim's many ex-classmates are really working for him in Abilene. We are extremely optimistic." Mrs. Russell McClure - Abilene

(Pol. Adv. Pd. By Baum For Congress Committee, Jack Y. Smith, Treas.)

Imported golf carts become a problem

The world is full of incongruities, which may only prove that God has a sense of humor

In the eyes of the socialistic world, golf is a game played and promoted by a capitalistic society.

Golf carts, however, became the subject of a mini-international incident between that leading example of the free enterprise system, the United States, and Poland, whose thought is dictated from the Kremlin.

POLAND, IT appears, has in recent years become the major manufacturer of carts. Its output would not be nearly so big if there was not such a

demand for them in America. The export of golf carts from Poland has, in fact, reached such a level that it amounts to "dumping" in the view of American manufacturers such as Harley-Davidson, which wants the United States to take effective counter-measures. In short, Harley Davidson, which made its reputation as the manufacturer of motorcycles before other nations began to move in on that market, too, in short wants a bigger piece of the action.

The U.S. government is cognizant of the situation and has been considering anti-dumping levies. It has, however,

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CHITE BY CHEAGO THOUNS

a nagging problem.

ONE OF the tests of dumping trade talk for flooding another's market with underpriced products is "fair value," whether the price to the foreign buyer is the same as in the maker's country and-or whether it covers the cost of manufacture. In Poland's controlled economy, it

is virtually impossible to realistically determine the latter. Ideology thus tends to complicate

the economics of the issue. And as for the domestic price of Polish carts, there isn't any such thing because Poland, a world power in golf

cart manufacture, has no golf cour-

ses. No kidding. The problem would resolve itself if American golfers would abandon golf courses and chase the little round ball on foot, which is what its creators intended its participants to do.

But golf, sad to say, would diminish in popularity if most linksters did that. It's one thing for the top pros of the world to be seen strolling down the fairways. It's something else again to view the ordinary duffer roosting anywhere but behind the wheel of a car - one in which he figures he gets his exercise getting in and out of the vehicle.

BULLY

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Pill roller Mike Daniels sent an ad from the Wall Street Journal on a oneday seminar to Outplacement Counseling. The ad says:

'The need to terminate refundant managers is an economic fact of corporate life. Yet, it is one fraught with emotion, morale problems, and possible litigation.

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Come to think of it, I suppose there are some tactful ways to let an employee know he's through. The boss could send him a record. "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You." or maybe have everybody else

in the office give him a musical salute. "Smile the while we bid you sad adieu.'

Or, if all else fails, the boss could call the "firee" in and say: "Jones, we're having a farewell party for you Monday."

Hamilton Jordan, the president's top aide, is in trouble in Washington

because of his free-wheeling lifestyle. Ham says he's not about to change, he's going to be the same as he was in Georgia I guess that makes him

The ham what am.

Doctors and everyone else are virtually powerless to aid the sick without knowing what ails them. -News item

Would you strike the word 'virtually?

*** Here are two more gems from my bright cousin Dr. George Ladd's collection of church bulletin an-

"The Services will close with "Little Drops of Water." One of the ladies will start quietly and the rest of the congregation will join in.

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After listening to candidates for the 17th Congressional District at an open forum in Bogart's recently, my wife remarked:

"In congruous is where laws are made."

*** A Dallas TV news person reported a slaying Thursday, adding: 'The best clue police have is that five or six black and white men were seen near the store. Striped or checked?

*** Stores now are selling frozen

yogurt. I thought at first it was some new type of sea food when I saw the sign: FROGURT

I may have been right. It's popular with dieters who want to look good so I guess you could call it SEE FOOD

My mother, who is visiting in Big Spring, reports a happening in Durant

A woman was ill and couldn't attend church. She sent her 9-year-old son and instructed him to listen carefully and tell her what the sermon was about.

On returning home, he told his mother the subject was "Don't worry, you'll get your quilt.

Puzzled, she phoned the pastor and asked him to tell her the subject of his sermon. The pastor said his key text was:

"Fear not, the Comforter will come.'

*** I told the ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, the Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority is going to ask for a \$2 million dollar federal grant to save Tulsa's Union train depot.

"The next thing they'll want to play with will be a choo-choo train." Joe cracked.

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now. I wouldn't ask any their life, or a wreck, trying re bienn animal, but if we drive on the road at a reasonable speed we could avoid them with no risk to ourselves.

Our cats help to keep us free of mice and rattlesnakes. Our dogs, of which we usually keep three or four, also earn their keep by alerting us of anything unusual, and by helping to

We feel it shows a definite lack of judgment by those involved when

advertisements for X-rated movies (such as those in Sunday's edition of

the Herald) are submitted and accepted for print. This type of material, though acceptable to some, remains offensive to many. What of our children and youth. What of the many adults who wish to maintain high moral standards in their personal lives, and in their community and country?

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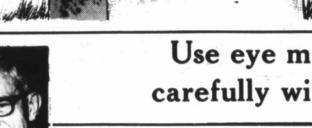
President himself - will not be wilcome as 1978 campaigners in much of this region. Not only Nebraska but Kansas, South Dakota, Iowa, Oklahoma, and Wyoming for Senator and governor fear the Carter imprint.

political horrors as Vietnam or Watergate, which generated heavy out-of-power gains for the Republicans in 1966 and the Democrats in 1974, Mr. Carter nevertheless has become his own porty's worst enemy for 1978.

The clearest case is Nebraska. ere popular Democratic Gov. J. times Exon is running for the Senate scat of retiring conservative Republican Carl Curtis. With a general approval rating close to 80 per cent after eight years in office, Exon has one walking nightmare: the President.

'Take Carter and the Carter administration out of the equation, and E on 16 a sure thing," a leading Republican told us. An Exon aide ed: "Let Carter set foot in this ate between now and November and is conceivable we could lose." yperbole? The shrewdest politicians

Apart from the President's general cline, the White House has shown lous insensitivity toward this



Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that

some people cannot wear contact lenses? I do so want to switch to them, but I am fearful of having problems with reactions to them. Can you explain this for me? - Miss J.L.

Most people can use contact lenses without any reactions. A few can't.

Problems with the contacts can be laid to improper cleaning and, as reported recently by the American

Use eye makeup carefully with contacts

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

4. Ask your doctor what he plans to do or have you do to correct the blood tost values. My booklet, "How to Control Cholesterol Sensibly," discusses the general situation, and you may find it enlightening. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr Thosteson: You mentioned how helpful stroke clubs can be for the patient during recovery. I would like to contact one. I am 56 and am about 80 per cent recovered from a stroke I had recently. I am working systematically to regain better mobility. How can I contact a stroke club? - Mrs. M.D.

on the internal side of the legs are under extra tension, pulling the legs into the bowed positioned Surgicaldue Dear Editory Pediatricians are trained in detecting such abnormalities, noureng

Did you know that 80 per cent of stroke victims resume to some degree their former lives? .In "Stroke Recovery - Hope and Help," Dr.

Thosteson describes the causes and treatment of stroke. For a copy write

nouncements:

LINCOLN, Neb. - In traditionally Republican Nebraska, where the Democratic party has achieved new heights and is reaching still higher in 1978, party leaders have posted a harsh sign for the Democrat in the White House: Jimmy Carter, keep

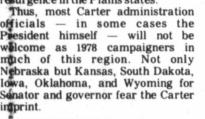
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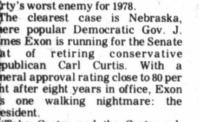
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That reflects the mid-term election mood throughout the Great Plains, scene of dramatic Democratic gains in recent elections. Farmer unrest, intensified by what wheat belt politicians perceive as President Carter's general ineptitude, has raised the prospect of Republican resurgence in the Plains states

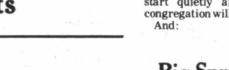
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here do not think so.



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aWe're writing to express our feelings regarding the advertising of

gion - as demonstrated April 12 en the House defeated the vetoreatened emergency farm bill. A minutes after that vote, a leading braska Democrat vainly implored Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland to announce immediately administration's support for a higher, \$3.40 target price for hardpressed wheat farmers, then claim credit for it in the fall campaign

BERGLAND, NEVER certain what arse his orders from the White use will take, begged off. Anyway, lamely explained, there will be a ther target price for wheat, and we I get credit for it in the fall.

stead of hitting the headlines with democratic plea for higher wheat ices. Bergland waited a full week. He then sent an aide to the Senate riculture Committee where, in the routine ritual of a committee hearing room, the \$3.40 target price was quietly endorsed by the Carter ad-

Such amateurism follows what is perceived here as White House blness toward Nebraska and the Great Plains. Bergland told NBC's meet the Press" last month that "it has been a long time since a Democratic candidate for the presidency carried Nebraska." That 'long time'' goes back only to 1964, when Lyndon B. Johnson easily won this state

BERGLAND WENT on to say that "if (the voters) choose to reject" Carter from policies, "so be it." This back-of-the-hand attitude explains Sen. Edward Zorinsky's public ridicule of Mr. Carter's efforts to win his support for the Panama Canal treaties. This, in turn, brought staff advice to Mr. Carter of a public spanking of the maverick Democratic Senator; that would not hurt the President, said the adviser, because he has no support in Nebraska anyway.

Optometric Association, to that old vroblem-maker - cosmetics. In this case eye makeup is the culprit.

Hands should be washed thoroughly before applying or removing lenses.

Some matter can get on the lenses and cause irritation. In fact, eye shadow and liners are best applied before putting lenses in place and only after the hands have been thoroughly washed.

Eyelash cement, nail polish and remover, perfumes and colognes can damage the plastic lenses, so precautions must be taken. Some doctors suggest that lens wearers remove them before shampooing their hair. Close your eyes when applying hair sprays and other similar products.

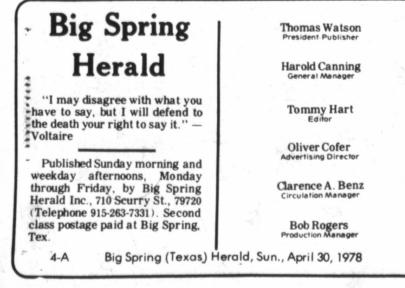
It's doubtful you are one of the few who would react to the lens material itself. The lens fitter should determine this before you purchase them. Some offer trial periods for new lenses.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a blood test recently and the doctor said it showed signs of sugar and fats, which has distressed me. I am very much overweight and have a slightly high blood pressure. I did not ask him what causes all of this. Someone told me that food has nothing to do with this. I would appreciate your comment. -Mrs. W.C

1. You have just enough information to worry you. Get more. What kind of fats? How much sugar?

2. It all could be related to your obesity, which you need to correct anyway. The sugar suggests diabetes. The fat abnormality (as with cholesterol) accompanies obesity.

3. Foods most certainly do have something to do with this.



First, congratulations on your recovery efforts. The question you ask has come up often since the publication of the stroke booklet you mention. I think it is a healthy sign.

I don't know of any club in your city The most active stroke clubs I know of are affiliates of the American Heart Association. You can write to the American Heart Association Stroke Clubs of America, 860 N. Highway 183. Austin, Tex. 78781. Or contact a local unit. If there is no club in your area, you may want to take the lead in forming one. In answer to another question you ask in your letter, yes, supervised swimming is often fine therapy for many stroke victims during recovery. The water keeps one buoyant and off the feet while exercising.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. O.T. -Bowing of infant legs is common and can be meaningless, because they usually straighten up with time and use. However, the condition you refer to (tibial torsion) is a special case in which for some reason the leg muscles

> My answer **Billy Graham**

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Someone told me recently that God has a plan for every life. What concerns me is how to know it and do it. I must say I find it hard to understand that the God of the universe would counsel me in choosing a college. Give me some guidelines, please! -0.P. DEAR O.P.: The marvel of the

Gospel is not so much that it took place, as why it took place. What amazing rationale prompted the infinite God to become the Saviour-Friend of finite man! The same One who keeps Jupiter in orbit is anxious to help you make right choices.

Let me suggest a four-part program for discovering God's will. The key, of course, is to be initially in a right relationship with God through faith in Christ.

First, look for clues in Bible reading. Often, certain statements will grab you with new insight. Even in the writings of the old prophet Isaiah, he discerned this: "He will be

him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing 35 cents and a long, stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.

Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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As one of the two candidates for District Judge. I welcome the suggestion of Ms. Sandra Sawyer, in her letter published April 26, that a public debate for discussion between the candidates would be helpful to the voters.

I am, without reservation, willing to engage in a debate with my opponent, upon any issues involving the District Court, at any time and place which can be arranged between us, or between our representatives.

with you to teach you...This is the

way. Walk here" (Isaiah 30:21, Living

Then, there's the conditioning of

circumstances. The developments of

life sometimes push us in a certain

direction. Thirdly, you have the

counsel of family and friends. Their

estimate of your abilities and in-

terests contribute much by way of

assessing right choices. The Bible

shows that God can speak effectively

Lastly, give credibility to your own

convictions. The Apostle Paul said,

"Yet when I preach the Gospel, I cannot boast, for I am compelled to

preach. Woe to me if I do not preach

the gospel!" (I Corinthians 9:16, New

International Version). Evidently

there was an overwhelming com-

Practice these principles and you'll

have the lifelong advantage of counsel

by One who knows the end from the

beginning. Where else can you find

pulsion which he wisely did not deny.

through the lips of others.

Bible)

that?

George T. Thomas Attorney at Law 501 Gregg St.

True, they needn't pay to see the movie, but neither should they find it un-asked-for in a newspaper of the stature of the Herald. We urge that this be considered - the title, rating and time should suffice.

Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Smith 3611 Dixon

Dear Editor:

We built our home on Hilltop Road in 1960 and we love the location and the people, but we do have one thing to gripe about. We have a 14-year-old daughter who loves animals but we can't keep a pet very long. There is, and always has been a 45 mile an hour speed limit on this paved road. The next street north of us (Jonesboro) has a speed limit of 30 miles an hour. Hilltop Road is sometimes used by very heavy trucks and the pavement. was not designed for those heavy loads and is breaking up. The road is also used by hot-rodders and speeders of all kinds, motorcycles included, at speeds nearing 100 miles per hour.

I used to ride a motorcycle, one of the largest, and I loved every minute of it. I also owned and drove a classic 1957 Thunderbird which I loved and drove for 20 years, for the sheer joy of it. I have been driving since I was 12 years old and I have never yet killed a cat or a dog with a vehicle (or a person either).

We have lost so many dogs and cats that I have lost count, but we have already lost two dogs and two cats since the beginning of school. One of the dogs was a beautiful Collie puppy we hadn't had two weeks. She was one of the most lovable pups I ever saw. The latest casualty was tonight.

The moon was almost full and so beautiful I decided to ride my bicycle up the road to get a little exercise. I hadn't ridden my bicycle past my own yard when I saw a dark spot on the road and stopped to investigate. We have, or had, two beautiful, black, long-haired cats who had some wildcat blood in their lineage. They were brother and sister and almost inseparable. The dark spot on the road was Missy our female cat, still warm. Incidentally, our male, Midnight, is going to be very lonely now. L. L. is sick with a sore throat so I haven't told her yet.

There are many children on Hilltop Road, some of them quite small. One of these days the casualty may be a child instead of someone's pet. Please, friends, neighbors and officers, let's slow down and stop this needless slaughter. Animals (and children) have some rights also. We used to enjoy riding our bicycles on the road, but it's getting dangerous

keep away the two legged kind o predator-varmint. Their breed seems to be increasing rapidly.

Paul Warren

Dear Editor: This letter is in behalf of my attorney friend, Frankie Boyd, who is seeking the county judgeship in your county

A few years ago I had the op-portunity of associating with Frankie Boyd as a member of the Alamo Area Council of Governments, which was made up of Bexar County and the ten surrounding counties.

Ms. Boyd worked with the county judges and community commissioners and the other elected officials within this area. I had the opportunity to sit in meetings and know her ability to recognize problems and deal with them effectively. She has the ability to work with people of divers views and reach a workable solution. Her excellent background, experience and legal education is the correct mix to have as county judge that will be able to lead the county in the direction for development and at the same time keep expense to the tax-payers in link and not allow waste in county government.

J. C. Cooley **Retired National Bank President** and owner of **Family Business** San Antonio, Tex. ***

Dear Editor:

In recent months a petition for public opinion for pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing was distributed throughout Texas.

This kind of participation in government is to be highly commended. In obtaining the necessary signatures the group for pari-mutuel wagering went to work. Setting expenditures at \$500,000 it dedicated itself to other tactics for obtaining the signatures. The public was petitioned with misleading questions and statements such as:

"Do you oppose horse racing in Texas? If not sign this petition." Certainly horse racing was not the issue of the petition. With that kind of character they raised enough signatures needed to bring the issue of pari-mutuel wagering to ballot May 6. Misleading to start with, how can any of these promises and proposed egislation be in the best interest of the people of Texas. Their tactics of deception is a vivid portrayal of bad character and lack of moral integrity. It is disheartening to see deception used under the shade of legality to obtain self interest.

> Williard Scott Pastor **First Baptist Church** Knott, Tex.

Old age, ill health, ambition to reduce roar on Capitol Hill

Powerful Texans leaving congress

WASHINGTON (AP) -Old age, ill health and ambition are about to cost Texas the lion's share of her political roar on Capitol Hill. Four of the state's oldest

and most powerful George representatives -Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson and Olin "Tiger" Teague - are retiring at the end of the year, taking with them 152 years of legislative experience, plus two committee and three subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition, Rep. Bob Krueger is leaving the House after four years to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Tower. And Barbara Jordan, the eloquent, three-term congresswoman from Houston, is retiring for 'personal reasons.'

The four senior members, ranging in age from 68 to 78, say they have had enough.

As Mahon put it: "I've been leaving home early and returning late and the strains are constant." When they go, the face of

the state's congressional delegation will change dramatically.

Since the mid 1930s, when Franklin Delanor Roosevelt occupied the White House and Texan John Nance Garner served as his vice president, the Lone Star state's delegation has been Eight families, Ludwig regarded as one of the nation's most powerful.

Texas attained its greatest wealthiest Americans political clout in the 1950s when Sam Rayburn served as Speaker of the House and one exception, the richest owns "a vast empire which Lyndon Johnson as Senate Americans are members of majority leader. Even after families with familiar names Rayburn's death in 1961, and and hefty histories, Town & Johnson's departure for the Country magazine says in its vice presidency that same May issue. year, the Texans they had

tutored began their rise to prominence Now, nearly a generation dividual

later, they too are leaving, Daniel K. Ludwig of New victims of age and disen- York - with net worths chanted with a changing estimated at \$600 million to Congress that has gradually \$5 billion. eroded the importance of

net worth of \$2 billion to \$3 their seniority. "It's almost un-billion, is the exception precedented that this many among the well-known would retire in the same wealthy. He became the said House Majority nation's richest individual Leader Jim Wright of Fort after the deaths of Howard Worth, who holds the Hughes and J. Paul Getty,



highest-ranking House post of any Texan since Rayburn's days as speaker. "I don't think there is any the congressional af-

question that we are losing a fluence to which Wright wealth of experience and refers is represented by:

Social Security payments boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Persons receiving Social Security checks and those getting federal aid under a program for the aged, blind and disabled will get a little more money beginning this summer because of inflation.

The Social Security Administration announced the 6.5 percent increase in benefits on Friday. The increase will go into effect at the end of June and beginning of July.

By law the government must increase such payments automatically when the consumer price index goes up 3 percent over a certain period.

The increase means the maximum monthly Social Security benefit for a worker retiring this year at age 65 will go from \$459.80 to \$489.70 and the mininum benefit will go from \$114.30 to \$121.80.

The average monthly Social Security benefits for an aged couple both of whom receive benefits, will increase from \$407 to \$433.

Monthly payments for recipients of the federally run Supplemental Security Income program for the aged, blind and disabled will increase from \$177.80 to \$189.40 for individuals and \$266.70 to \$284.10 for

The Social Security Administration said the increase will cost the Social Security trust fund \$6.2 billion in the 1979 fiscal year. It will cost another \$340 million from general revenue to pay for the increases under the Supplemental Security Income

An article entitled "The

eight families and one in-

Ludwig, with an estimated

- 80-year-old

tanker fleet," it said.

Among

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Mahon, 77, of Lubbock, the House's senior member, who came to Congress 44 years ago and, in 1964, became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is also chairman of the Appropriations' defense subcommittee.

- Poage, 78, of Waco, second only to Mahon in House seniority with 42 years of service and chairman of the Agriculture Committee until 1974 when he was ousted during a show of youthful insurgence in the Democratic Caucus. He currently chairs the livestock and grains sub-

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WARD

the chairman of

money ... money talks."

They count on him.

committee. — Teague, 68, of Fort Worth, elected to the House in 1946, and chairman of the Science and Technology Committee that oversees the space program. The most decorated veteran now serving in Congress, Teague had his left leg amputated last year — the result of World War II wounds - and is vacating his post because of ill health. A former chairman of both the Democratic Caucus and Veterans' Affairs Committee, he now chairs the veterans' education and training subcommittee.

- Burleson, 72, of Anson, with 32 years in the House and a high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committees. "We still have as many

committee chairmen as any NEW YORK (AP) - With the magazine said. Ludwig other state," adds Wright referring to chairmen Jack includes the largest U.S. oil Brooks of Galveston (Government Operations) Ludwig's and Ray Roberts of properties it listed: the McKinney (Veterans' Affairs). "Texas is the only National Bulk Carriers fleet - with more than 50 ships, it state with three members on Wealthiest Americans" lists is the third largest in the the Democratic Steering and world - savings and loan Policy Committee of the associations, real estate in House (Wright, E. "Kika" de New York and Australia, la Garza and Jordan) and hotels, and a 3.5-million acre we're the only state with estate in Brazil "that may be three members on the the largest private land-holding in the Western Budget Committee (wright, freshman Jim Mattox and Burleson).

The son of a Michigan real In addition to Wright, who estate agent, an eighthis in line to become the next grade dropout, Ludwig went speaker when "Tip" O'Neill into business for himself at decides to step down, Texas 19 with a "beat-up tugboat is also rpresented in the upper echelon of national

"If you were in government technology and had to award a contract representative of the and you've got two companies that are equal... and say, one company was in George Mahon's district. Now where would you put buffalo. that contract? You'd put it where you needed to have a

a one-vote margin in the friend. There's no question Texas will lose a lot that Democratic Caucus, said he Mahon's departure will have "some effect," he he modestly admits. "It will be a new ballgame in a way. Since 1964, I've been called up with it. "I thought about retiring a upon by presidents and

cabinet officers. They need few years ago but a fellow in my district annouced he was the Appropriations Committee. going to run against me and I couldn't retire under fire like 'They've got to have that.'

Teague, known on Capitol Hill as a man who isn't shy about speaking his peace, cites another example of

National Science Foundation "made some cute remark about letting Texas A&M research the sex life of the Poage, who lost his committee chairmanship by

feels the seniority system has fallen unfairly on rough times. "There's a whole new system up here that I don't like... and I don't have to put

Burleson, retiring to keep But the decisions of where a "silent agreement" with to spend Uncle Sam's money his wife, said the time shouldn't hinge on strict regionalism, Mahon quickly required to pass "worth-while legislation" often adds. "Things aren't done takes years to accomplish purely on the basis of "and the men that have been political chairmanships. The here the longest and know, best interests of the nation the ropes are the ones that have to be foremost in your will get that kind of legislation passed.

"And the longer you stay up here, the more you realize that there never will be a right time to retire ... you go from one piece of legislation that is important to you to another. I don't believe it

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During recent testimony before Teague's science and will ever end."

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training and experience in law, teaching, chemistry, public health, public works and regional planning for the efficient performance

as a presiding officer of the commissioner's court.

Currently a practicing attorney in Big Spring. Born in Roscoe, grew up in Big Spring, graduated from Big Spring High School. B.S., & M.S. degrees in Chemistry (Texas Tech & St. Mary's). Doctor of Jurisprudence degree (St. Mary's).

Memoer of Howard County Bar (currently president), State Bar of Texas, American Bar Assoc., Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, American Chemical Society and Texas Registry of Professional Sanitarians.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION (Eleccion Primaria Del Partido Republicano)

(CONDADO DE) HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS MAY 6, 1978 (6 DE MAYO DE 1978)

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INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

Jim Baum predicts he will be in runoff

Jim Baum, Big Spring run a relatively inexpensive candidate for United States campaign. "Despite the fact Congressman, 17th District, I have been outspent 10 to 1. I Saturday voted confidence in firmly believe I am going to the voters of the district that be in the run-off. That tells they will exercise their right me that people have related to vote in the Democratic to my campaign because primary May 7 and over- they know I truly want to come the feeling of apathy represent the majority or that has been so apparent in our citizens," Baum stated. past elections. Baum's campaign has

Baum stated, "Not only do been geared toward the I have confidence in the middle income families . . . district's voters, I strongly whether they be farmers, believe our citizens will ranchers, small

Briscoe's 'no new taxes' hoax?

By the Associated Press

There was no letup or catching of breath this weekend in the hot and close race to see who will be the next governor of Texas.

"The people have seen through Governor Briscoe's 'no new taxes' hoax, because they know their property taxes have been forced up by the state's dwindling financial support for local schools under Briscoe," Attorney General John Hill said in Texas city.

"Now the people are seeing through the Briscoe income tax scare campaign, because they know I have pledged to veto any new tax before the ink dries on it.

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today.

I am a Republican and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. (Yo soy Republicano y me comprometo a apoyar a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

For United States Senator (Para Senador de los Estados Unidos)

JOHN TOWER

For United States Representative 17th District (Para Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 17)

BILL FISHER

For Governor (Para Gobernador)

BILL CLEMENTS

□ RAY HUTCHINSON

CLARENCE G. THOMPSON

For Lieutenant Governor (Para Gobernador Teniente)

GAYLORD MARSHALL

For Attorney General (Para Procurador General)

JIM BAKER

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term) (Para Comisionado de Ferrocarriles) (Termino no completado)

JAMES W. LACY

For County Chairman (Para Presidente del Precinto)

SAM HUNNICUTT

For Precinct Chairman (Para Presidente del Precinto)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION:)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas legislature should enact a bill to permit the pari-mutuel wagering on horse races by local option. (Esta usted a favor de la proposicion de que la proxima sesion de la legislatura de Texas estab-lezca una ley que permita apuestas (pari-mutuel) en carreras de caballo como opcion FOR (A Favor De) Against (En Contra De) local.)

Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas legislature should enact a bill to provide for the election of the delegates to a political party's national nomi-nating convention by the voters in that party's primary. (Esta usted a favor de la proposicion de que la proxima sesion de la legislatura de Texas establezca una ley que permita que los votantes en las elecciones primarias de los partidos políticos elijan a los delegades del partido políticos que a companio partidos políticos elijan a FOR (A Favor De) Against (En Contra De) los delegados del partido político que vayan a la convencion nacional de nominacion.)

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make a congressional choice with great care and concern, a belief I have developed after traveling some 31,000 miles into 86 towns and cities throughout the district."

"I would hope to be that choice," added Baum, whose efforts have been called a "peoples' campaign." "I think voters realize I am one of the majority . . . those of us who are tired of picking up the tab for big government spending programs while we struggle just to make ends meet. A major Burleson.

part of my campaign has been directed toward fighting voter apathy. Voters believe they can't change our big wasteful government. But we can by realizing that we will have government of the people when people get involved. And that's why I am running for congress . . . to prove we can turn this thing around." stated. Baum pointed out he has

Campaigning by Jim Baum

Jim Baum, Democratic candidate for the office of the U.S. House of Representatives, 17th District, starts his week of campaigning in Bridgeport, Nocana and Decatur. He plans to cam-Jim Baum.' paign Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Big Spring. His week's itinerary: Monday - Bridgeport,

Nocona and Decatur. Tuesday - Sweetwater, Lion's Club address. Wednesday — Abilene. Thursday — Big Spring "Call the Candidate" day 263-1313. Friday — Big Spring. Saturday — Big Spring.

Stutts appointed to city council

LORAINE - Mike Stutts has been appointed to the Loraine City Council, replacing Faye Hamilton, who resigned Monday. Stutts is a Mitchell County deputy sheriff.

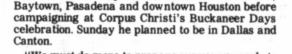


businessmen, teachers or homemakers. He says, "We're the groups of unrepresented people. It's time we started having a say in our affairs.

Since early January, Baum has been conducting a door-to-door canvass of the large 17th District. He credits this method of campaigning for his ranking as one of the top contenders to replace the retiring Omar

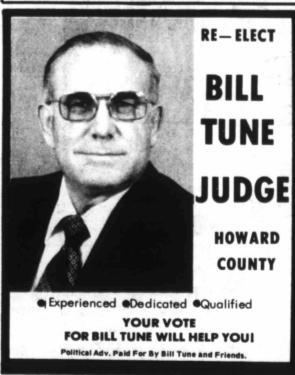
Thursday, May 4, Baum will accept collect calls from anyone in the district at his Big Spring headquarters (Area Code 915 263-1313). "If there is one person who wanted to talk to me during my door-to-door campaign but I missed that person, then I want that person to know I'm available by telephone now . . . and will continue to be available if elected to Congress," Baum

> Baum concluded, "I have taken my campaign to the people. I'm convinced voters will respond Saturday by voting for the candidate who will remember to whom he is responsible . . . the men and women of the 17th District who go to work just as I do who try to pay their bills and try to provide for their families. That candidate is



Hill used a helicopter to touch down in LaPorte,

"We must do more to prepare our young people to become productive members of society within the framework of an educational system which should be the very finest in the nation," Gov. Dolph Briscoe said in Beaumont Saturday.



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GUS OCHOTORENA, JR.

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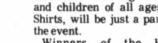
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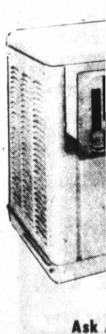
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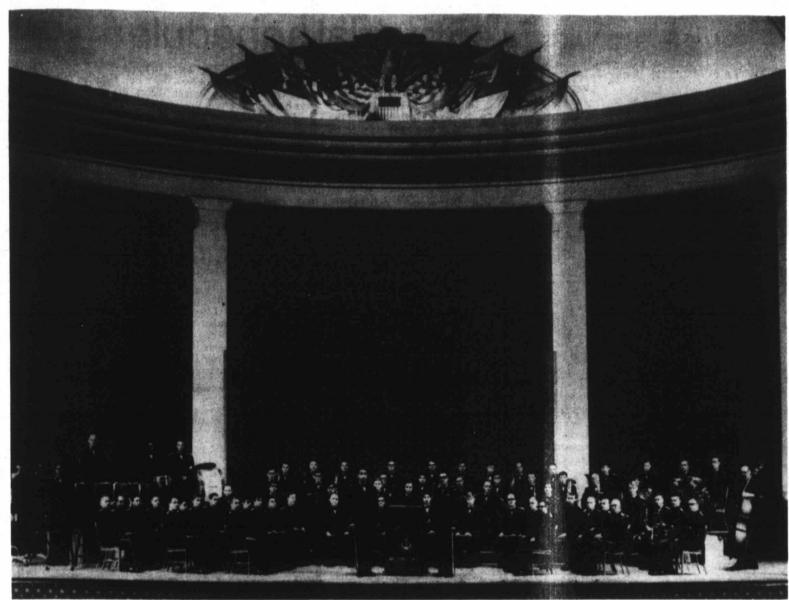
Winners of the l dergarten Art Poster Cor will be announced at reception, the mayor proclaim a special day in honor, and the folks called him "doctor" "friend" will have a cha to wish him well in

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Reception is slated May 7

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Malone-Hogan Hospital will honor Dr. Woodall with a reception from two to four p.m., Sunday, May 7th, in the hospital cafeteria. The public is invited. Special guests will be those

children, young and old, who've called Dr. Woodall "my doctor", for as many as two and three generations.

Dr. Woodall retired from active practice February 28. "I'll still be around", he says. The doctor will be filling in for the pediatricians at the Chilic. whenever they have to be out of the office.

The hospital has built its National Hospital Week celebration around the annually. Doctor and his world of children. Children's posters,

Residents of the Big Spri 1g area will hear the best band music available when the

United States Army Field Band and Chorus of Washington, D.C. perform in concert at 3:00 p.m. today in the City Auditorium. The special free performance is being co-sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Area

In City Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce. The famous "Musical Ambassadors of the Army,' the official touring musical representatives of the United States Army, have performed concerts in all 50 states, Canada, Mexico, the United Kingdom, Europe, the Far East and Central America. Since 1946, the Field Band has toured

communities throughout the nation in two major tours \$1.85 million.

"Yorkshire Evening Press following a Field Band concert in York, England.

U.S. ARMY BAND, IN CONCERT AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON

Musicians perform for local audience at 3 o'clock this afternoon

"A Paris audience came to sniff at Gershwin, but forgot their French nonchalance to cheer enthusiastically,' wrote Ivan H. Peterman. Paris correspondent for the "Philadelphia Inquirer after a concert in Paris. He added, 'Amsterdam's audience became a wild cheering

throng as Sousa's famed Stars and Stripes March ended the show.

Resin seized

by officials CARDIFF, Wales (AP) -Customs officials seized more than 1,000 pounds of cannabis resin, used to make

hashish, from a shipment of carved onyx from Pakistan. The drug base was valued at

Band, chorus perform Persons holding tickets for the concert must be at the auditorium by 2:45 p.m. in order to be guaranteed a

seat. Area residents who were unable to obtain tickets for today's performance will be admitted to the auditorium 10 minutes prior to the downbeat.

Klondike plans May 9 signup

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Texas Surgical Society Vietnam to pay honors local doctors hefty debt

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registered in the State. Membership is by in-vitation only. The Society

Two local surgeons returned recently from Houston, bringing with them distinctive honors bestowed by their fellow surgeons of the Texas Surgical Society.

Dr. J.E. Mathews was elected to the Fellowship of the Texas society in its April meeting, and long-term member Dr. Carl Marcum presented one of 20 unusual cases selected for presentation before the elite board.

Dr. Marcum's case paper, soon to be published, con-cerns a "Torsion of a Wandering Spleen," a rare case of which only 200 have been recorded in all of medical history. The case occurred in Big Spring in 1973.

Dr. Marcum, a member of the Texas Surgical Society since 1964, was this year elected to a Senior fellowship in the group. The Society is limited to a membership of outstanding surgeons in Texas, and represents only

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The film, The Bible as Literary Heritage will be shown in the Cactus Room of added. the Student Union Building on Howard College Campus at 7:30 p.m., Monday. This is the second in the Library Lecture Series sponsored by in 1535, when he removed an the Anthony Hunt Library. arrowhead from an Indian's

chest. In West Texas, would Leslie Kelley, Social you believe. Sciences Department Head, will introduce the film. The public can attend this showing, which is free of charge.

wage settlements in this The next library lecture year's annual spring labor will be presented in Sep-tember when the fall offensive of brief strikes, the employers' federation ansemester is under way. There will be one presen-It said raises so far tation per month during the averaged 6.1 percent, or \$42 fall and spring semesters. a month. Last year the Topics for future programs average was 9.1 percent or will be announced at a later date

> ELECT **MILTON L. KIRBY** COUNTY JUDGE HOWARD COUNTY

Subject to action of the Democratic Primary, May 6, 197 Pd. Pol. Adv. by M.L. Kirby

TOKYO (AP) — Vietnam has agreed to pay a \$69.1 million debt that the overthrown Saigon government owed Japan, the Japanese

Foreign Ministry said. It said both countries settled debt negotiations held since the fall of Saigon in 1975 "from the point of promoting mutual friendship." The ministry also said it has agreed to extend a \$17.8 million grant to Hanoi to help rehabilitate its wartorn economy.



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Marcum said, "The scene is **BOB SMITH** shifting somewhat, and West Served in the U.S. Air Force Texas is becoming more and in administration, and as more a part of the medical Chaplain's assistant, 9 years community of the State," he law enforcement, 2 as police chief, licensed private in-This seems fitting. The vestigator, 14 years local first recorded surgical business and civic leader. operation in North America f you support "Justice For was done by Cabeza de Vaca ALL The People," elect BOB

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Newspaper receives letter

Moro pleads with 'pals'

ROME (AP) - A Rome newspaper Saturday indicated there was no received a new letter at-tributed to former Premier Aldo Moro begging fellow Christian Democrats to bargain with his Red Brigades kidnappers for his life.

Leaders of the ruling Christian Democrat Party later met in private but gave no sign they would modify their refusal to negotiate with the terrorist gang that abducted the 61-yearold party president March 16. Rome prosecutor Giovanni







LONG JOHN SILVER'S



Matteo said the letter for the convening of a larger icated there was no party council to discuss the speedy end in sight to the "I die if my party so decides, in the fullness of kidnapping despite a series of ultimatums by the Red

Christian faith and in the Brigades. "After the last messages immense love for an exemplary family I adore," what was considered the the letter said. "But this ultimatum of the Red bloodbath will not go well for Brigades no longer appears to be," De Matteo told a (party secretary Benigno) Zaccagnini, (Premier news conference.

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Giulio) Andreotti, the party. The 10-page handwritten and signed letter seemed to Or for the country. Each will have to bear his responshow that Moro is still alive despite threats by the Red Brigades to kill him unless the government freed 13 sibility.' The letter, the sixth

purported message from Moro since his abduction, imprisoned terrorists. In the letter, described by said there are no "common views" between him and his newspaper n captors. It reaffirmed he is Messaggero as written in a shaking and desperate held as a "political prisoner" hand," Moro criticized party and cited the example of Palestinian prisoners exleaders for their stand

against bartering him for jailed terrorists and asked changed in other countries to save the lives of the innocent. "Let me humbly submit this point to the Holy Father," the letter said. Pope Paul VI made a personal appeal to the Red Brigades to free Moro un-

conditionally just hours before an ultimatum expired a week ago. Party Secretary Zac-cagnini met with Christian

Democrat leaders at party headquarters in downtown Rome and kept in telephone contact with other officials through the day. Sources said they were checking the authenticity of the letter, but there was no official statement.

in charge of the reception. Before Il Messaggero White, former Secretary of received the letter, Andreotti State, said that he considers said in a television interview that his government's refusal to negotiate was "definite" and that the position was "a political and moral duty.

Bill Marquardt will serve WTCC as prexy

Commerce.

W. G. Marquardt of Fort Worth, President of Texas Electric Service Company, was elected President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at the annual business meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Com-merce at the 60th Annual Convention held in Lubbock April 27-28

Other officers elected for 1978-1979 were Bob Corkins N. M. Mitchell of Sanderson of Alpine, president-elect; were named Burvin Hines of Arlington, directors vice president, finance and presented plaques in recognition of their many membership; Ray Clymer of Falls, vice years of service as members Wichita president, program of work; of the WTCC Board of

chairman of the board.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

MARK WHITE (r), candidate for attorney General .. and Glenna Mounton, campaign coordinator

Candidate points to 'unfair' tax

Mark White, candidate for state of Wyoming and Montana should get by with Attorney General, subject to Democratic primary charging us a 30 percent tax May 6, was in Big Spring for on coal after we have 30 minutes at noon Friday already signed long term and was honored at a contracts with those states. reception at the Chamber of White said if elected, he

would go to court to stop Glenna Mounton, coorthese practices. He also said dinator for the White he would establish a special campaign in Big Spring, was division to represent consumers

He pointed out that working with the local District Attorneys, he in-tends to set up strike forces to take the profit away from selling narcotics. He said he would accomplish this "by going after the big boys."

addicts account for almost 20 percent of the burglaries, W.G. Texas Education Agency, Department of Public Safety MARQUARDT and others should work education.

E. W. LeFevre of Eden and lifetime for Secretary of State for four were years.

Spy trial scheduled

clearance.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) Constitutional issues that parallel and may eclipse those of the Watergate era will be aired this week in the trial of two men indicted on charges of spying for communist Vietnam.

The two, Ronald L. Humphrey and David Truong, are scheduled to go on trial in U.S. District Court here Monday on charges of espionage, conspiracy and failure to register as a foreign agent.

Lawyers in the case are estimating that the trial could last about three weeks. Conviction on the sevencount indictment against each of the two men could result in maximum penalties ranging from five years to life in prison. a Viet-Truong, 32, is

namese national who has lived in the United States for 13 years. Humphrey, 42, served as an officer in the

U.S. Information Agency. The government is alleging that Truong and Humphrey carried out their espionage activities during a period roughly running from April 1977 until their arrest

Jan. 31. The trial will raise serious constitutional questions that approach — and may go well beyond — the questions raised during the Watergate scandal. Among them are

-The Justice Department has sought to base its case in part on a wiretap installed under presumed presidential authority to act in a foreign intelligence case without

prior approval by any in Paris. federal court. The depart- -Bell -Bell testified for several hours at pre-trial hearings before U.S. District Judge ment says this may never have happened before. Albert V. Bryan Jr. of the

-President Carter Eastern District of Virginia. authorized Attorney General Griffin Bell, through the The Justice Department has FBI, to install a hidden said no attorney general microphone in the downtown ever testified before in such Washington apartment of a case. Truong. That action also may have been taken without precedent.

-Carter authorized a videotape of Humphrey in the U.S. Information Agency

Mrs. Joy office where he was a watch officer with a top security Fortenberry -The president gave authority to the FBI to open

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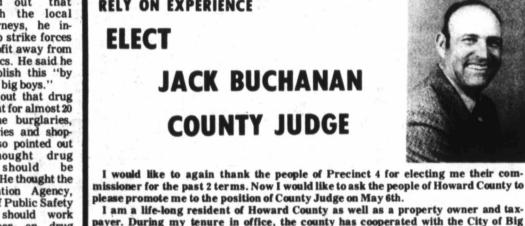
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elected were: C. F. Mlinar of Speaking at the Friday Amarillo, District I; Giles morning session were Bill M. Forbess of Lubbock, Stewart of Austin, Executive District II; Killeen M. Moore Director, Texas Air Control of Vernon, District III; Board; Lloyd Unsell of James R. Nichols of Fort Washington, D.C., Executive Worth, District IV; Bill Cox President, Independent of Impact, District V; Petroleum Producers Winston Barclay of Midland, Association of America; and District VI; L. H. Koogle of Harvey Davis of Austin, El Paso, District VII; Richard E. Morrow of Fort Executive Director, Texas Department of Water Stockton, District VIII; F. L. Resources.

Stephens of San Angelo, The Friday luncheon was District IX; Jack Pilon of held in the banquet hall of Brownwood, District X; and the Lubbock Memorial Civic Raymond Barker of Kerr-Center. Speaking at the luncheon was J. Fred Bucy Named members-at-large of Dallas, President of Texas of the Executive Committee Instruments, Inc.

were Durwood Chalker of The annual meeting of the Abilene, J. R. Beadel of Brownwood, W. L. Watson of WTCC Board of Directors was held Friday afternoon, Brownwood, Harry W. Clark followed by the annual of Midland, John A. Wright reception and banquet. of Abilene, and Hellen Reese Featured speakers for the closing banquet were United WTCC directors elected States Congressmen George for three-year terms were: Mahon and Omar Burleson.

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Protein diets killed obese rats WASHINGTON (AP) -

for several al hearings bese rats on strict protein rict Judge diets similar to those blamed Jr. of the for the deaths of 16 women, of Virginia. and 95 percent of the animals rtment has died within a month. ey general ore in such

government said were victims of a popular liquid protein modified fast. ERVICE The 16 women, all between the ages of 25 and 44, died suddenly, generally following cardiac arrhyth-

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touching the lives of one out of every six Texans from and social services to another half-million people.

Rodriguez is a retired Course at the University, of lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Virginia at Charlottesville.

there have been no recent The government put 200 reports of deaths linked to calories in the form of the diets.

said preliminary results of the study of fat rats indicate that The rats' deaths seemed to dramatically more bear striking similarities to susceptible to diets of this

we don't know why.' The study also indicates that vitamins and minerals, particularly potassium, prolonged the life of the dieting rats for a few days but were not sufficient to

keep them healthy. FDA spokesman Wayne seemingly similar to those Pines said other early findings of the study include a The Food and Drug pattern of sudden death, possibly due to heart attacks.

the liquid protein diet as being potentially lethal. FDA Commissioner Donald observed that "calories Kennedy said, however, count" as a factor because a



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assistant administrator of the Texas Department of Human Resources' (DHR) West Texas region headquartered in El Paso. His appointment, effective May 1, was announced by Jim Harvey, administrator of the 23-county West Texas region.

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observed in the rats.

Rodriguez has served as regional attorney in the agency's El Paso and Abilene regions since last from 1958-1975. He is the year. In that post, he provided legal advice and counsel in all DHR program and contract areas in the two regions.

As assistant regional administrator of an 18administrator, he will assist Harvey in the administration Antonio, where he was of some 625 employees in all responsible for the adprograms and functions of ministrative management of the Human Resources Department in the West Texas region, which extends from El Paso to Glasscock to the regional administrator County on the east, and from the Big Bend northward to Paso region. In September, Gaines, Dawson and Borden

The department adresponsibility as DHR legal ministers 28 programs counsel. the University of Texas at infancy to old age. It Austin and St. Mary's provides financial assistance University School of Law in to approximately 1.5 million San Antonio, where he needy people each month, received his Juris Doctor degree. He also completed the Advanced U.S. Army Judge Advocate General

A native of Del Rio, Texas,

group of rats fed twice the protein as other groups A spokesman for the FDA tended to survive longer.

females "are tically more those of the women who the kind than males, although

tests are still under way. were disclosed as the FDA prepared to issue a new set require on labels of liquid protein and other dietary protein products.

prominently warnings that said: "VERY LOW CALORIE PROTEIN DIETS

MAY CAUSE SERIOUS ILL-NESS OR DEATH." And it proposed warning consumers not to use the products without medical supervision. The proposals are still pending final action, and no warnings have yet

been required on these products. Protein supplements, usually sold in powder form by health food stores for people who want to increase

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Joining DHR in May 1977,

he served as general counsel

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he added the agency's

Abilene region to his area of

Rodriguez is a graduate of

SIMON RODRIQUEZ TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) -Army, where he served as a Hamilton Test Systems Inc. trial attorney, staff judge advocate and military judge is going to have to come up with some cash to pay its property taxes because it recipient of numerous demands cash for its military awards and medals. Following his retirement emissions tests. from the military in 1975, he

The company, which tests vehicle emissions for the state, ran into trouble attorney law firm in San because it won't accept motorists' checks for \$5 emissions tests.

> Pima County Treasurer James Lee Kirk rejected an \$11,369.41 property tax payment from Hamilton because it was in the form of a check, although the treasurer's office normally takes checks for such payments.

Kirk said Friday his move was poetic justice and a blow for the "little people."

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protein, would have to carry the warning about the danger of very low calorie protein diets and advice not to use the supplements for weight reduction.

Only 11 rats, all of them male, were still alive on Friday, one month after the Baby murder diets began, Pines said. The trial feared

deadlocked

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) ay of deliberations today in a baby murder trial, the defendant, Dr. William Waddill Jr., said he fears a deadlock in the case.

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Last December the FDA proposed to order all liquid "I'm confident about my innocence," Waddill said in an interview. "But I think protein products and similar diet aids to display the longer we go the more chance there is of a hung

jury." The 42-year-old obstetrician, accused of murdering a baby which survived a saline abortion, said he is prepared for any verdict.

"No matter what happens, we will press on," he said. "I will continue to see my patients and practice medicine to the best of my ability.

As he spoke, his wife, Jan, stood beside him with tears in her eyes. "For me, for my family,

this has been economically and psychologically and physically devastating to say the least," Waddill said.

But he indicated he would be prepared to defend himself again if he was forced into a retrial, and that he would appeal if convicted. The jury, which has deliberated for five days, was scheduled to resume today

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HOT DOGS — It seems obvious that the only things getting the sun here are the "Dogs" as this elderly couple relaxes on Miami Beach, Fla. The "fun in the

sun" capitol is apparently the place to be whether it's soaking up the sun in a bikini or just relaxing under an umbrella listening to the waves break along the surf.

First black mayor of New Orleans says: 25-ton sperm Some people will hate me whale nabbed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) The first black mayor of New Orleans will be sworn in Monday, braced to walk a line etween the great expectations of blacks and the doubts of whites.

Ernest N. Morial has vowed that he will win the respect of voters of every hue with sheer efficiency. "I am going to have to be a hardnosed administrator," he said. "If we can do what we are setting out to do, some people will hate me but most of the people in this city are going to be crazy about

Morial is a stocky 48-yearold lawyer known for his gold-rimmed spectacles, sober suits and bright ties. His nickname is "Dutch," which he says his parents gave him, probably because he was "such a hard head" -stubborn.

Though he finds it irritating, Morial knows he is stuck with the complications raised by race and color.

"I have to walk a tight rope," he said. "I have to hire an even mix of blacks, whites and women. Especially women. That's all - I am a believer in right equal rights.

His own complexion is best described as swarthy, not black or brown - a fact that figures in a new variation on PAUL H. ALLEN the race issue.

It cropped up after Morial et it be known that among

before inauguration almost six months - was tough on his finances. At the height of the campaign, he had to resign his \$47,500-a-year post as a judge because a federal appeals court upheld a state law that a judge must resign before making a political campaign. There he was - no job, no income, and expenses that

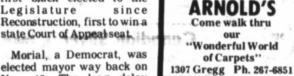
at college. He became a consultant to a television station, studied and taught at Harvard under a fellowship and taught a weekend class MORIAL - Ernest N. on politics at the University Morial, the first black of New Orleans. mayor in New Orleans The delay, which came history, will be sworn in about when the Legislature Monday at City Hall. imposed a new election date, Morial, shown during a had political impact, too. ". recent news conference.

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mayor takes office," Morial noted. "It is almost like "firsts" in having two lame duck Louisiana: the first black to mayors - a lame duck going graduate from Louisiana and a lame duck coming." State University Law School, first black elected to the since

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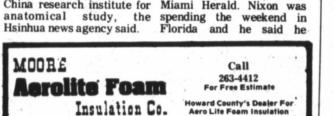
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NEW YORK (AP) -Richard M. Nixon says he dismissed the burglary as a prank regarded the Watergate The former president says break-in at first as "just a he public relations problem that Haldeman, his chief of staff, only needed a public relations solution." that no one in the White House was involved.

He says in his memoirs that he convinced himself for more than 10 months that he was not involved in the cover-up activities that made his top aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, vulnerable to criminal charges.

The Nixon memoirs, which will appear in bookstores in May at a list price of \$19.95, are being syndicated by a subsidiary of the New York Times. In the first of seven installments, appearing Saturday afternoon in the Sunday edition of the Chicago Tribune, Nixon adds little to what is known about the break-in and the subsequent White House cover-up efforts. He says he learned of the

TOKYO (AP) - A 25-ton June 17, 1972, break-in at the sperm whale was captured off the North China coast Democratic party national headquarters the following day through a story in the recently and transferred to a China research institute for Miami Herald. Nixon was







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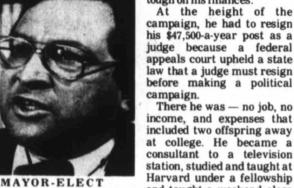
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"The city's first black mayor has just fired the city's first black department head," said Sanchez - no political friend of Morial.

"Now they're going around saying Morial is only

hiring light-skinned blacks, no dark skins," Morial complained a few days later. "Hell, I'm not going around looking at white skin, light skin or black skin, I am trying to find out what's inside

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Energy, weapons, taxes

Status of key legislation in Congress spelled out

WASHINGTON (AP) - planes to Egypt, Saudi Congress, still seeking an Arabia and Israel are being energy accord after a year of work and starting to shape next fiscal year's federal block the deals. budget, is getting a month to

decide whether to go along with President Carter's disputed Middle East jet fighter sales plans. Here is the status of major legislation:

The administration, apparently more confident of winning any congressional showdown, formally sub-mitted the plans to the lawmakers last week and

stopped terming it an all-or-

Weapons nothing package. —Carter's controversial The plans include sales of proposals for a \$4.8 billion 50 U.S.-made F-5E jet Middle East sale of war- fighters to Egypt, 60 of

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jet fighters, the F-15, to examined by Congress, which has until May 28 to

Saudi Arabia, and 15 of the F-15s and 75 of the less wrestle over compromise sophisticated F-16s to Israel.

terms for a version of Carter's year-old national

energy plan intended -Congress continues to conserve petroleum and encourage more use of coal. Despite new efforts by Carter, a compromise

created by top Senate-House negotiators — aimed at lifting federal price controls from newly found natural gas by 1985 — seems to be collapsing. Meanwhile, the president's

plan for a price-hiking crude oil tax appears in serious trouble, with some senators pronouncing it dead although some House members still hope it will be enacted.

plans, the president's suggestions for income tax The legislative negotiators have tentatively approved reductions and revisions are some less controversial under attack in the House parts of the congressional Ways and Means Commitenergy package, covering tee, where some of his key

electric rate-setting and industrial conversion from oil or natural gas to coal. Most of Carter's energy

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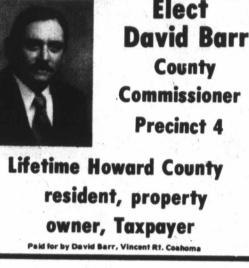
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revenue-raising proposals were rejected. Carter is seeking a net income tax cut of about \$24 billion for the plan, sent to Congress just year that begins Oct. 1. over a year ago, was passed by the House last August but

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SINGLAUB RETIRES - Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub buttons his jacket as he walks to his car after returning to Atlanta Friday afternoon from Washington. Singlaub agreed to retire from the Army after criticizing President Carter's neutron bomb policy in a speech to ROTC cadets in Atlanta Thursday. Singlaub was removed from his Korean command in May of last year for criticizing Carter's planned withdrawal of U.S. military forces from South Korea.

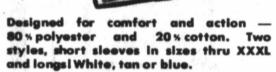
Outspoken general agrees to retire

ATLANTA (AP) — Maj. Singlaub's retirement was Gen. John Singlaub, who announced Friday after he bowed to pressure and met with top Army officials retired after his second in Washington to discuss outspoken criticism of remarks he made to ROTC President Carter's defense cadets at the Georgia policies, says he has "no Institute of Technology. In regrets for having spoken his speech, Singlaub assailed Carter's decision to shelve the truth as I perceived it." the neutron bomb and criticized the Senate-passed Panama Canal treaties.

> It was the second such incident involving the 56year-old Singlaub, who escaped with only a transfer last year after criticizing Carter's decision to with-draw U.S. ground troops from South Korea, where Singlaub was then chief of staff

At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Granum said President Carter had "been advised of the action"

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At the end of World War II, the United States was the greatest military power in the history of civilization. Our military force was the greatest deterrent to war, the greatest power for peace this world has ever known.

What's happened to it? Today, the Soviet Union has a larger army, stronger force of strategic weapons, more submarines, more tanks, more weapons than the United States.

Is the answer an arms race? No. The answer lies in a better use of our defense funds, in elimination of duplication in the armed services, in constant research to keep us militarily powerful. The scrapping of the B-1 bomber at a time when Russia is expanding its air power is just one instance of the dangers of an unrealistic military policy in our government.

Dusty Rhodes believes that the only way we can preserve



John Allen Chalk, Treasurer, Abilene, Texas id for by the Rhodes to Congress Co

against Singlaub "rather than initiating it.'

Former President Gerald Ford, on a political fundraising visit to Newark, N.J., said he did not think Singlaub should have retired

"I feel it's extremely important for senior military officers to speak their own mind, to speak as their conscience tells them," he Singlaub was sent here

from Korea to become chief of staff of the Army Forces Command at Atlanta's Fort McPherson. Singlaub said in

"I served during one war, statement Friday that he had asked to be relieved of as a Navy man for four years active duty May 31 and during the Korean conflict. placed on the retirement list June 1 "or as soon as I don't want my kids or my practicable after that."

'As I have stated several grandkids to fight another times before, I have no regrets for having spoken the truth as I perceived it," he said. "I do sincerely regret, however, any emdefense can deter the threat barrassment that I may have caused the United of global conflict in which States Army.

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sales chairman, has six team captains, each with a number of workers, bent on a door-to-door canvass Monday through Wed-nesday. Morris Rhoades, nesday. president-elect, heads up the industrial divison

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Junior Todd Smith, threesport letterman for the Buffs, has had one heckuva prepatory year for his final stint in high school sports next year. He led the Buffs in rushing, despite a broken wrist, he made numerous alltournament teams during basketball season, a barring some unforeseen misfortune, he will be going to state with the rest of the Buff mile relay squad (competed in

department.

Coaches' "Fight Heart" award.

Region Saturday). Smith was a finalist for this past year's Brad Stevens Award. Competing against the top senior athletes from around this area, he still

made the voting close.



Danny Reagan

Wait until Sunday

Due to limited space in the section today, as much as I

Before all the applause dies down out there, a word

about Stanton. In spite of all the hub-bub recently con-

cerning other cities, Big Red Buffalo land west of here has

been perking right along ... especially in the sports

The All-Sports Banquet was held in Stanton this past

week, and many deserving athletes were honored. Todd

awards, and Craig Graves was named recipient of the

Leann Biggs and Bonnie Bludworth were also chosen co-

winners of the "Most Improved Female Athlete" award,

and Danny Ireton captured that award for male athletes.

Smith and Loretta Young took the "Outstanding Athlete"

hate to do it, this will have to be shorter than usual.

TODD SMITH Next Buff All-Stater

Stanton Athletic Director David Thompson just may be seeing visions of All-State again. The Buffs' Marvin "Lemon Juice" Jones suffered a string of injuries this year, stifling a promising bid for an All-Stater from

Even though the dedicated junior is a workhorse on the basketball court and track, Smith's best shot will be in football next year. Just as a pre-spring training predic-tion, how about "Smith will be the best running quarterback in West Texas next year.

By the way, just like the Cowboys beating the Redkins or the Steers beating Permian, Stanton topped arch-rival Seagraves for the combined literary and sports trophy for the fourth year running. The Buffs scholars and athletes totalled 2531/2 points, compared to the sharecroppers' 2341/2.

SPEAKING OF COWBOYS

This next number goes out to "Hambone", the bearded Dallas Cowboy fanatic. Coming out of the Dallas camp this week are three stories, that didn't make the wire service. (Not guite as important as Hayes' bust or Renfro's discontent)

But they should whet the appetite of you Cowboystarved football fans, caught in the twilight zone of baseball. First, the Pokes have 28th (last) choice in Tuesday's NFL draft of college talent. That's last choice in each of the 12 rounds.

Here's a rundown on the Cowboys' first-round draft choices through the years with number picked in parenthesis: 1960 — didn't participate. 1961 — Bob Lilly (2nd). 1962 - no choice. 1963 - Le Roy Jordan (6th). 1964 - no choice. 1965 - Craig Morton (5th). 1966 - John Niland (5th). 1967 - no choice. 1968 - Dennis Homan (20th). 1969 - Calvin Hill (24th). 1970 - Duane Thomas (23rd). 1971 - Tody Smith (25th). 1972 - Bill Thomas (26th). 1973 — Billy Joe DuPree (20th). 1974 — Ed "Too Tall'' Jones (22nd). 1975 - Randy White (18th). 1976 -

Aggies claim SWC championship Saturday Baseball -

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Mark Thurmond fired a sixhit shutout in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader to give Texas A&M a 5-0 victory over Arkansas and the Southwest Conference baseball championship.

Mike Martin slammed a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Razorbacks a 6-5 triumph in the second game.

The split left the Hoggies a game ahead of Arkansas in the final standings.

Thurmond was in several jams including a one-out, bases loaded situation in the first inning. However, Arvis Harper bounced into a double play and the Hogs' only other major threat was quelled in the third inning.

Tim Lollar, who pitched despite a bruised right shoulder, could go only three innings and gave up three runs in the third inning. Robert Bonner scored the first

Steers top Coogs, 9-8

ABILENE — The Big Spring Steers moved closer to a possible second-half crown in District 5-4A baseball action with a 9-8 victory over Abilene Cooper Saturday.

The locals, on the strength of winning pitcher Tony Jacobo's arm and doubles by Johnny Mize, David Manley, Mike Gomez and Kevin McLaughlin, extended their secondhalf record to 4-1 with two games to go.

Tommy Collins' crew found themselves down 6-1 at one point before rallying in the fourth and fifth frames with three and four runs, respectively. On the day, the Steers totalled eight hits, compared to 11 for Cooper

With Abilene High's loss to San Angelo Saturday, the Steers and Midland Lee found themselves all alone atop the league heap. The Steers beat the Rebels 2-1 in an exciting 10inning game earlier in the week.

As the schedule winds down, the locals find themselves in the driving seat, as Lee has to play Abilene Tuesday and finish out Saturday against tough crosstown rival Midland. The Steers close against hapless Odessa (2-3) and San Angelo (1-4).

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Permian 9; Odessa 8, Midland 7; San Angelo 9, Abilene 1. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Big Spring at Odessa, Abilene at Midland Lee, Midland at Cooper, Permian at San Angelo.

Earl's happiest day nears

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Earl Campbell of Texas, who has idolized pro football players since he was 9, will become one Tuesday, when the Houston Oilers pick the Heisman Trophy winner as the No. 1 choice in the draft.

"One of the happiest days of my life

run with a single and two more scored when Kyle Hawthorne's grounder went through third baseman Shaun Lacey's legs.

Hawthorne gave the Aggies some insurance in the fifth when he blasted a two-run homer against Porker reliver Manual Warrior. The victory was Thurmond's eleventh in as many decisions while Lollar suffered his first setback after nine victories. A&M appeared headed for a sweep when it jumped to a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap. However, the Razorbacks tied it on a walk to Jeff Hemm, a triple by Ed Wallace, a single by Harper and a sacrifice fly by Johm Hennell in the sixth.

Martin climaxed Arkansas' comeback with a lead-off 340-foot homer in the ninth. It gave relief hurler Rich Erwin his second victory in five decisions.

The split left Arkansas with a 31-10 overall record and 18-6 SWC mark. A&M finished 19-5 in the league and 32-12 overall.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday BIG SPRING, TEXAS, APRIL 30, 1978

No rest for Bullets

By the Associated Press The Washington Bullets have fought their way out of the frying pan. Now they head directly into the fire.

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The Bullets, with reserve guards Larry Wright and Charles Johnson combining for 30 points, edged the San Antonio Spurs 103-100 Friday night to win their National Basketball Association quarter-final playoff series 4-2.

But the Bullets won't get very long to enjoy their victory. They must return to action Sunday for the opener of the Eastern Conference championship series against the rugged Philadelphia 76ers. Philadelphia, which will have the home-court advantage for the first two games, swept the New York Knicks in four straight in its quarter-final.

"Let me savor this for awhile," pleaded Washington Coach Dick Motta after his club eliminated the Central Division champion Spurs.

Then, remembering that the alternative to playing Philadelphia would have been playing a seventh game at San Antonio, he added: "I'd play Philadelphia tonight if necessary. I just didn't want to go back to San Antonio."

Meanwhile, in the Western Conference, the Denver Nuggets blew a chance to wrap up their quarter-final series at home when they bowed to the

will be when I sign a pro contract and can go to my mama's house and show it to her," Campbell once said. "That will be what I call beauty . . . I would almost be ready to die.

Campbell, 22, has been thinking about the pros since he was a fourth grader and dashed across a playground playing flag football. He is one of 11 children, and his mother has been a widow for 13 years. Incredibly, the premier running back in college football last year was a linebacker until his senior year at Tyler high school. His idol was Dick Butkus. After he started tucking that "little brown thing" under his arm, Cam-pbell switched his admiration to big, strong runners such as Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris then to Chuck Foreman, who "combines the catching and running like I'd like to do." As a senior, Campbell, 6-1 and 228 pounds, used his 4.6 speed to lead the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and caught five passes for 111 yards. He also was the top scorer with 19 touchdowns in 11 games. His 6.53 yards a carry was an all-time high for major college backs who ran as much as he did - 267 carries.

Milwaukee Bucks 117-112. The series now shifts to Milwaukee for Game 6 on Sunday with Denver leading 3-2. The Seattle SuperSonics lead the

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defending champion Portland Trail Blazers 3-1 in the other quarter-final series, which resumes Sunday in Seattle.

"We know full well we have a big task ahead of us," said Motta. "We weren't supposed to do anything because of all our injuries, but we're not through yet. We have to play a different type of ball game against Philadelphia. They have a deeper bench and are more physical - and they have Dr. J (Julius Erving).'

Billy Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, whose club has had a full week of rest since eliminating the Knicks, expects a tough series.

"They've been in the playoffs forever," he said, noting that this is Washington's 10th straight year in post-season play. "Playoff experience is something you just can't measure. Veterans like Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld and Bobby Dandridge are used to the playoffs.'

Johnson scored 14 of his 20 points in the second quarter to help Washington to a 58-52 halftime lead. Wright got 8 of his 10 points in the final quarter.

The score was tied at 88 with 6:38 to play before Washington scored 8 in a row - 4 by Wright and 4 by Hayes, who led all scorers with 25 points. The Spurs went 4:05 without scoring as the Bullets pulled away

Haves also had 14 rebounds while Wes Unseld had 16 rebounds and 12 assists.

Reserve forward Mark Olberding led San Antonio with 24 points and NBA scoring champion George Gervin had 23. Gervin played with a nameless San Antonio jersey, No. 33 instead of his normal No. 44, and Mike

Rose hits 3 homers, Reds win

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rose hit three home runs and a pair of singles Saturday, moving to within four of the 3,000-hit mark for his career, as the Cincinnati Reds erupted for six homers and 20 hits in handing the New York Mets their sixth straight loss, 14-7.

Trailing 6-1 in the nationally televised game, Cesar Geronimo, Rose, and Ken Griffey each hit solo homers off Mets starter Nino Espinosa in the fourth inning. Dan Driessen had delivered the Reds' first run with a homer in the second

The Reds rallied for five runs in the fifth off loser Mardie Cornejo, 3-2, to take the lead for good. Geronimo's two-run double tied it at 6-6 and Don Werner's single drove in Geronimo with the go-ahead

Rose, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games and is attempting to become the 13th major leaguer to reach 3,000 hits, then homered to give the Reds a 9-6 lead. Rose's home runs were his first of the season.

Twin spank Yanks, 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Geoff Zahn fired a five-hitter Saturday to out-duel Dick Tidrow as the Twins defeated the New York Yankees 3-

Zahn, 2-0, gave up two infield singles in the first inning but then retired 19 straight batters before the Yankees bunched three hits in the eighth to score their only run.

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The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the first when Roy Smalley doubled, took third on a sacrifice and scored when Dan Ford grounded out.

The Twins made it 3-0 in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Hosken Powell and an RBI double by Bob Randall

Singles by Cliff Johnson and Paul Blair and a double by Bucky Dent accounted for the Yankees' only run.

Pirates rout Giants. 6-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Rookie Don Robinson stopped San Francisco on five hits and Mario Mendoza hit his first home run in three years in the major leagues to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-2 victory over the Giants Saturday.

The Pirates took a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bill Robinson singled, moved to third on John Milner's double and scored on Phil Garner's single. They got two more runs in the third when Omar Moreno walked, Dave Parker tripled and Bill Robinson singled.

Mendoza connected on the first pitch as he led off the fifth and sent it over the left field wall for a 4-0 lead.

Mendoza led off the seventh with a single, Moreno walked. Parker singled Mendoza home and Moreno scored on a sacrifice fly by Rennie Stennett to make it 6-0

A's keep on winning

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mario Guerrero drove in four runs with a pair of singles to lead the Oakland A's to a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Pete Broberg, 3-0, got the victory with relief help from Bob Lacey in the ninth. Broberg allowed six hits, three of them by Buddy Bell, who raised his average to .425, before Lacey came on to get the final two outs.

Oakland protected its lead in the American League West by scoring early off Indians starter Wayne Garland, 2-3, who allowed five runs in 12-3 innings. He was relieved by David Clyde, who worked 41-3 scoreless innings in his first appearance for Cleveland. Oakland took a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Dwayne Murphy walked, Mitchell Page doubled and Guerrero drove them home with a single to center. In the second, Gary Alexander had an RBI single before Guerrero drove in two more runs with a single to left.

Guess which 'Player' is leading the pack?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gary Player, grim-faced in determination and concentration in his quest for a fourth consecutive victory, fought his way to a 3-under-par 69 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead Saturday in the

The little South African, a comeback winner in the

Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open in

his last three starts, had to shake off a potentially

disastrous double bogey with a birdie on the following hole

to move into a tie with Homero Blancas, Gibby Gilbert,

All finished 54 holes over the 7,080-yard Lakewood

Hinkle, playing early in the day before the gusty breezes

reached their full strength, composed an 8-under-par 64,

matching the course record with his best round as a pro.

Blancas putted his way to a 68. Zoeller shot 70 and Gilbert

had a 67. Gilbert missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final

Country Club course with 205 totals, 11 under par.

hole that would have given him the lead alone.

Fuzzy Zoeller and Lon Hinkle.

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on the 14th hole.

Aaron Kyle (27th). 1977 - Tony Dorsett (24th). Who will it be this year? Count on 1) you'll never have heard of him before, and 2) he'll become a star.

Oh, the other two stories out of the Cowboy camp? The Pokes will hold their tryout camp May 13 for men interested in a professional football career (got that "Hambone?"), and the semi-final Cheerleader auditions are set for next Saturday. (Sorry, auditions are closed to the public). The final lineup will be chosen May 13.

REMARKABILITIES

Tim McCarver, veteran Phillie catcher, asked by teammate Larry Bowa why the Tim McCarver Memorial Stadium soon to be dedicated in McCarver's hometown of Memphis is called "Memorial", since Tim is very much alive. "They're naming it after my arm.

"When UCLA beat us, I thought I should tell the guys something, but not having lost before, I didn't know what to say." — SCOTT FINDORFF, captain of the swimming team of Southern Cal, after his team lost its first dual meet since 1973 and first home meet in 21 years.

Moss, Pfeiffer lead CC after first round

Jobe Moss of Lubbock and Dick Pfeiffer of Big Spring lead their respective flights after one round of the annual Big Spring Country Club Invitational Golf Tournament.

Moss carded a 69 Saturday to lead Big Spring's Pat Weaver (71) by two strokes in the Scratch Flight. Tommy Wilkerson of Dallas also came into the clubhouse with a 71 at the end of a somewhat windy, but otherwise perfect day for golf.

Bobby Wright, formerly of Big Spring, but playing out of Abilene now, carded a 72, as did Big Spring's Dan Wilkins, in their bid to keep the leader worried.

The top five golfers in the Handicap Flight are all local linkmen. Dick Pfeiffer leads the pack with a blazing 67. Jimmy Welch is breathing down his neck with a 69, and Brent Womack and Ray Don Williams each totalled 70. Jack Cook is still within striking range with a 71.

Tournament Chairman Don Osborne reminds all local and area golf fans that the final round of the tourney begins today at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start of the handicap division. The Scratch Flight golfers begin play at 2 p.m.

A \$350 gift certificate for first place in each flight will be awarded the top golfer, and a number of other place finishers will receive awards.

All the action can be caught at the Big Spring Country Club Golf Course, south of the city.

Thinclads report sparse

As of press time Saturday night, very few final results were known concerning the various area track teams' efforts at their respective Regional meets.

Big Spring's Kenneth Coffey did not place in the long jump competition Friday, and that goes likewise for the three Garden City regional qualifiers.

Gee City Coach Jesse Smelley indicated that mile hopeful Cruz Oliveras (4:59) got "caught in the rush" and finished 11th out of 24.

Stanton's Oscar Perez finished fourth in the long jump Friday (20-5½), and the Buffs mile relay squad of Mitch Elmore, Marvin Jones, Lewis Henry and Todd Smith had the fastest qualifying time for Saturday's finals (3:27.6). Other results were not available.



EARL CAMPBELL 'I would almost be ready to die

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More impressive was the fact that 1,054 of Campbell's yards came after he had been hit by at least one wouldbe tackler.

Los Angeles Rams scout Harley Sewell said even as a sophomore Campbell was "running over some people who I think are going to make it as defensive linemen in the pros."

Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys says running backs with Campbell's quickness and size - he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history - come along every 10-15 years

Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a physical.

Cooper, Edwards named MVP's

Two Howard College basketball stars were the big names in Friday night's Texas Junior College All-Star Basketball Classic held in Waco, pitting the best of the Region V men and women, against their respective Region XIV opponents.

Hawk Queen super sophomore Tami Edwards was given the Most Valuable Player award for the Region V squad, after her sizzling display on defense and 13 points on offense. Tami's squad lost in the final few minutes, however, 73-68, after the versa tile Farmington product fouled out. Also on hand for the game was HC's Linda Batla, a native of Garden City.

She scored two points in the game. Chosen Most Valuable Player for the

victors was Temple's All-American Hattie Browning. In the men's game, Howard College 6-11 giant Joe Cooper led the Region V All-Stars to a 104-101 victory. Also named Most Valuable Player, the Houston Kashmere star tallied 17 points, 10 rebounds, three blocked shots and a stuff. Cooper's traveling companion to Tulsa University next season, Russell Sublet, also qualified for the All-Star bash, but he had to watch from the stands, as he is still in a cast from a subsequent knee injury.

HC Coach Harold Wilder indicated that Cooper's successes against really good competition in All-Star games has boosted his confidence. Cooper also almost won the slam dunk contest held at the Classic, but missed his "Rock the Baby" in the free style part of the competition.

Most high school, junior college and university head basketball coaches were on hand for the annual game sponsored by the Texas Association of **Basketball Coaches.**

Gale wore a Washington jersey turned third round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf inside out because some of the San Tournament Antonio luggage was lost en route.

"We can't complain," said a dejected San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "When you get beat because you can't put the ball in the hole, you can't say a thing.

"The ball just wasn't falling for us," offered Gervin. "We were taking good shots, playing super basketball and had it going ... and the lights went out.

Milwaukee guard Brian Winters couldn't put the ball in the hole in the first half, scoring only 2 points. But he tallied 21 in the second half to help the Bucks upset Denver as Milwaukee scored 39 points in the fourth guarter.

"Brian Winters is the type of player who's going to get his points — it was just a matter of time,'' said Milwaukee rookie forward Margues Johnson, who led all scorers with 34 points

Lamar captures

Southland title

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - Lamar University dominated the sprint and relay events to capture the Southland Conference track meet Saturday.

Lamar finished with 140 points, Louisiana Tech was second with 138 and defending champion Arkansas State University finished third with 133 points

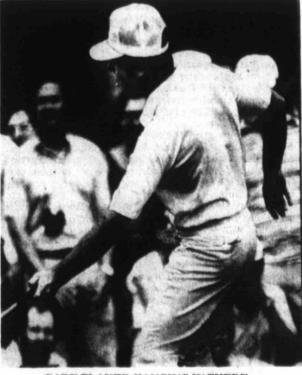
Other finishers were Southwest Louisiana was 56, McNeese State with 52 and Texas-Arlington with 38 points. Lamar won 7 of the 18 events,

Louisiana Tech won 6, Arkansas State took 3 and Texas-Arlington and McNeese each captured one event.

D.A. Weibring, the rookie who held the second-round lead, slipped to a 73 and was alone at 206, a single stroke The group at 207 included Fred Marti, Gary Koch and Grier Jones. Koch shot a 30 on his back nine for a 67, while Marti and Jones had 69s. First-round leader Lee Trevino took a 74 and fell 4 shots off the pace at 209. In all, there were 22 men within 4 shots "It should be a very, very exciting finish," said Player, who has had to make up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of his three victories. He could become only the third man in PGA Tour history to win four consecutive tournaments. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952. Player, 3 shots off the pace when the day's play started, played his front side in 4-underpar 32, missed a couple of 10-footers and then, from the lead, took a double-bogey 6 His 1-iron off the tee kicked left into the rough and he

had no choice but to chip out. He put his third shot in the fringe and took 3 to get down.

But on the 15th, the rancher from Johannesburg ran his approach through a bunker, hit the flag and needed only a 12-inch tap-in for the birdie that restored him to a piece of the lead.



GARY PLAYER HANGING IN THERE The little South African is tied for lead in New Orleans

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1978 2-B Moret appears to be better, may be reactivated

Sports Digest

Boyer is new Card manager CINCINNATI (AP) - "It would be easier," conceded new St. Louis Cardinals Manager Ken Boyer, "to

be with the team in the beginning of the season. "But I didn't even see them in the spring. They were in St. Petersburgh and I was in Miami," But Boyer believes his seven years managing and coaching in the Cardinals farm system gives him the experience for the majors.

"You spend a time in the minors analyzing yourself as much as the team," said Boyer, between planes en route to St. Louis from Charleston, W.Va.

Boyer was named manager Friday by August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board and president of the team. He replaced Vern Rapp, fired amid dissension as the team lost 10 of its first 16 games.

In St. Louis the appointment was happily received by

the players. "I couldn't be happier. I like him and I have a lot of respect for him. He played long enough to know what's going on," said pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who played for Boyer in the minors.

"I see only positive things coming from him. I learned from him. He's a good man to play for," said first baseman Keith Hernandez, another former pupil. "He's going to be fair," said third baseman Ken

Reitz. "I'm going to play hard for him every day. Kenny knows when to be serious and when to have fun.

"The first thing I'm going to do is have a meeting with the team. I'm here to concentrate on playing baseball and see what we can do about winning, Boyer said, adding that all coaches would remain.

Boyer said he will quickly establish the regular lineup. " around." "You can't win with everyone changing

Another McAdoo hits hardwoods

MEBANE, N.C. (AP) - Another McAdoo will be in the college basketball lineup next year. Ronnie McAdoo, a two-time All-State choice and a

cousin of professional star Bob McAdoo, signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Old Dominion University.

McAdoo, a 6-foot-6, 210-pound forward, averaged 28 oints and 22 rebounds per game as a senior at Orange

High School in Hillsborough, N.C. Blackout hearings heat up

MIAMI (AP) - When Miami Dolphins fans were

allowed to turn on Dolphins home games on television, they started turning off ticket sales, team owner Joe Robbie has told Congressmen studying a permanent ban on blackouts of sold-out games. Robbie, Dolphins Coach Don Shula and Tampa Bay

Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse went before the House communications subcommittee here Friday to oppose revival of a federal law prohibiting local blackouts of games sold out 72 hours in advance.

The anti-blackout law was in effect for three years ending in 1975. Since then the National Football League has gone along with its terms voluntarily.

Congress is considering bills that range from a simple renewal of the 1973 law, to a tougher ban that lowers the sellout deadline to 48 hours and shrinks the blacked-out radius to just 30 miles. It's now 75.

The subcommittee plans another hearing in Washington sometime within a month.

"This law is probably responsible for as much as 20,000 of the average attendance that we have lost since 1973," Robbie told the congressmen. "When people got out of the habit of buying season tickets and hoped that they were going to see the games on television, they didn't readily buy tickets back. Shula, arrayed at the witness table with the two team

owners and former Dolphin safety Dick Anderson, said the team's season ticket sales declined 53 percent since 1973 — despite winning records in every year but one. He said the trouble took root in 1973 — the year the anti-blackout law went into effect. Ironically, the Dolphins were at the peak of success, coming off a 17-0 record and Super Bowl title the previous year. So the Orange Bowl was, in effect, sold out for all of 1973. Seven home games were televised that year.

Then, the team officials said, more and more ticketholders began failing to show up at games. Noshows jumped from 2,938 per game in 1972 to 16,803 in 1973, Robbie said. The no-show figure went up to 9,476 1974, declined to 5,916 then went back up to 7,577 in 1976. Said Shula: "The no-shows eventually became nobuys.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas Rangers pitcher Roger Moret, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a "catatonic" trance April 12, is only a "couple of outings away" from being back in top pitching form, says catcher John Ellis.

A smiling and relaxed Moret resumed workouts with the Rangers on Friday, pitching batting practice and saying, "I feel good.

"He's a natural," said Ellis, who caught Moret during batting practice. "He's throwing well. A couple more times out and it'll be like he never left."

The slender, whip-armed lefthander, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the team on an outpatient basis and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night.

He plans to go to New York next weekend and visit his family, working out with the Rangers when they arrive for a three-game series with the Yankees.

"I was depressed and that had a lot to do with it. Now I feel right," the 28-year-old reliever told reporters Friday. "The two weeks rest was fine."

Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson expressed confidence Moret would return to action with the team. Manager Bill Hunter said he'll monitor Moret's workouts for the next two weeks, but said he's willing to reactivate Moret once he's convinced everything has returned to normal

Dr. Armando Desaloms, Moret's psychiatrist, said it will probably be a week to 10 days before Moret is released from the hospital. Moret has been running and throwing on hospital grounds to remain in shape.

Moret amazed teammates and reporters April 12 when he stood motionless in the locker room for more than an hour, holding a shower clog in one hand.

He was hospitalized later that night. Team physician Dr. B.J. Mycoskie called it a rare "catatonic state

Asked Friday if he remembered anything about that bizarre incident, Moret said, "I don't remember too much. I was a little excited."

The Puerto Rican native said he didn't think it would happen again.

I think it would be fair to assess that the problem was a stress-related emotional reaction," said Desaloms. The

game of a double-

doctor said Moret's problems might have been partially caused by isolation from his family, in Puerto Rico at the time, and adjustment difficulties.

Moret, who said earlier in the season that he wanted to be traded, said Friday afternoon that he was happy with the team now. "I'll be here. I can pitch, I know. I will still help the team when I come back. I can win with this team." he said

Moret played for the Boston Red Sox from 1970 until 1975 before being traded to Atlanta. He was traded to Texas after the 1976 season.

He posted a 14-3 record for Boston in 1975 and was 3-3 with a 3.73 earned run average in an injury-shortened 1977 season for Texas.

Two days before he was hospitalized, Moret pitched four brilliant innings of relief against the New York Yankees and gained a save.

"We're delighted to have Roger back," said Rangers general manager Dan O'Brien. "We suspect Roger will take the better part of two weeks to condition himself. Roger says he's read to go right now."

Zisk fulfills prophecy, beats Red Sox in thriller Friday

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) It was Zisk's third game-- A game-winning, two-run winning home run of the home run in the bottom of the young season and it sailed 11th inning was the farthest into the teeth of a brisk wind thing from Richie Zisk's that was gusting to 25 miles mind Friday night. So says per hour. Zisk, whose lastminute "I hit the ball well enough clutch homers are becoming

to go out of any ballpark, but a habit for the Texas the way that wind was blowing, you can't be sure," Zisk launched the two-run

homer over the left center-Area netters field fence in the 11th inning Friday night to rally the Rangers to a 5-4 victory over fared well

Boston. "It's what the situation at Regionals called for, but believe me, it was the farthest thing from

Rangers.

May 4.

Tennis my mind. I was just trying to hit the ball with authority,' said Zisk.

proudly into their respective Regional Tennis Tournaments this weekend. David Barbee of Coahoma

found the competition tough, and was defeated in firstround action, 6-4, 6-0, in the Class AA regional meet.

In Class B action, Forsan's Weldon Nichols advanced all the way to the semi-finals

before falling to Sanderson's Roland Valles, 6-0, 6-3. Nichols, who has been a prominent factor in the Buffs' tennis fortunes since he was a freshman (he's a junior now), was expected to

The Garden City doubles team of Brad Calverley and Jorge Patino finished fourth out of 24 teams. They easily won their first two round matches, 6-4, 6-0, and 6-4, 6-2, then wore down a tough Cotton Center duo, 4-6, 6-4, 7-

They were finally beat by the eventual winner, Nazareth, in the semi-finals. 6-4, 6-4, and also fell to Nazareth No. 2, 6-4, 6-4, in the third-place match. Wes Overton and Hugh Covert, the other two regional qualifiers from Garden City

initial

he added. "When I hit it, I Day. thought it had a chance.'

Zisk, who signed a 10-year, in the 11th inning last Sunday \$2.8 million free-agent to edge Detroit 2-1 in the contract after a 30-homer second season for the Chicago White header Sox last season, drilled a solo Zisk's homer Friday night

homer in the bottom of the came off Boston reliever Bill Campbell, 1-2. He had also ninth inning to beat the New York Yankees 2-1 on Opening gotten a two-run single to

key Texas' three-run sixth inning. "It didn't surprise He then belted a solo shot inning. me at all."

19 RBIs.

That gives him seven "He's been a clutch hitter home runs, tying him for the as long as he's been American League lead, and playing,' Manager Don Zimmer. "I 'He (Zisk) has always

been a super clutch RBI he does. man," said Oliver, whose

ain't surprised at anything The Red Sox had taken a 4bloop single led off the 11th 3 lead in the top of the 11th.

groused Boston

JUNIOR NETTERS - Members of the very successful

Runnels Jr. High tennis team this year are, left to right, front row: Kavan McMahon, Aubrey Weaver, Garrett Braun, Rusty Williams; middle row, Donise Adams,

WTSU lands NY star

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Eddie Harris, one of the most sought-after guards in the New York area, has signed a letter of intent to attend West Texas State University next fall.

Harris was first team all-city from Long Island City High School, averaging 23.1 points and 13 rebounds last season.

hall Coach Ken Edwards said Head very fortunate to sign Eddie. We expect that he will be in the thick of things for a starting berth at the second guard spot next fall. Anytime you can get a player who was first or second team all-city in New York or Los Angeles, you know you'll be in good hands.'

(Photo by Carla Walker) Tracy Snell, Julianne Raines, Ricky Butler, Terry Miller, Ali Syed; back row, Kip McLaughlin, Dawn Estes, Greg Franklin, Kris Paul, Pam Matthews and Coach Jackie Savage.



players representing Garden City, Coahoma and Forsan carried their school colors

The Big Spring YMCA Women's Volleyball will begin play Monday, May 8. Team fee and rosters must

be in the "Y" by midnight, League play will be played

go to state this year.

planned Thursday The

Women's Golf Association will host a series of "Twilight Couples" golf matches Thursday, May 4, continuing every Thursday throughout the summer. All interested couples are

and

on Monday evenings, starting at 7 p.m. A baby sitter will be available at a small charge. Two games per night will be played during league play, ending everyone playing each other three

times Those interested in further information, contact the Big Spring YMCA at 267-8234.

'Twilight Couples'

'Y' volleyball begins Monday

bring a covered dish. A experienced bad luck in their round of golf will be played first round match, according at Comanche Trail Golf to Coach Richard Light, and Course and the festivities dropped their begin at 5 p.m. meeting.

Sale Prices Effective Thru Saturday, May 6

Local bowling results

TELSTAR The Perrys over C. C. Trophy Co. 4. 0; House of Craftover Chuck's Surplus 4-0; McCann Corp over Bennett's Phar. 4-0; Mitchems Auto over Mills Optical 3-1; Southwest Tool over Thorntons 3-1; The Head Post over Fina No. 43-1. Man's High Game — Grant Billings 223; Man's High Series — Grant Billings 548; Woman's High Game — Eve Watzmauer 201; Woman's High Series — Eve Watzmauer 498; Team High Game — McCann Corp 874; Team High Series — McCann Corp 2403.

Team High Series — Incommunication (Corp. 2403). STANDINGS — Mills Optical 70-46; Chucks Surplus 68/2-47/2; Fina No. 4 67-49; C. C. Trophy Co. 64/2-49/2; House of Craft 61-55; The Head Post 60-56; Mitchem Auto Sales 60-56; Bennets Pharmacy 57-59; McCann Corp 53-60; The Perrys 53-60; South-

west Tool 46-70; Thorntons Dept. Stor 41-75.

SUMMER FIN POPPERS Team No. 10 over Team No. 9 4-0; Team No. 1 over Team No. 23-1; Team No. 5 over Team No. 43-1; Team No. 3 and Team No. 4 split 2-2; Team No. 7 and Team No. 4 split 2-2; High Individual Came – Baulice Cafe over Rockwell Bros. 4-0; Mitchell nty Utility over Big Spring Saving

3-1; Hall'sACE over Bowl-A. Rama 4-0. SCRATCH Ind. HI Game — Helen Ramsey 220; Ind. HI Series — Patrice Gregg 520; Team Hig Game — Continentals 686; Team High Series — Continentals 689; HANDICAP Ind. HI Game — Helen Ramsey 251; Ind. HI Game — Helen Ramsey 644; Team High Game — Continentals 835; Team High Series — Dell's Cate 2426; STANDINGS — Rice & Ribbons 78; 46; Bowl-A. Grill 779; 464%; Dell's Cate 72:52; Mitchell Co. Utility 72:52; KVMC 70½; S3½; Carvern's No. 168½; 55½; Continentals 67:57; Skipper Travel 66; 58; Wooden Nickel 64½; 59½; Bowl-A. Rama 63½; 60½; Garden City 66; 63½; 40½; Big Spring Saviags 61-63; Coahoma Beauty Center over Carver's No. 13-1; Sanders Farm over Rice and Ribbons 3-1; Continentals

Grill over Carver's No. 2 4-0; Newsoms' over KVMC 3-1; Garden City 66 over Skipper Travel 3-1; Dell's over Fashion Cleaners 8-0; Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors over Riley Drilling Co. 8-0; Shive's Gin Co. over Standard Sales 6-2; Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Graham's Office Machines 6-2; Gibbs & Weeks over Academy of Hair Design 6-2.

Gibbs & Weeks over Academy of Hair Design 6-2. High Scratch Game — Gene Bear 223, Frances Ringener 214; High Handicap Game — Gene Bear 251, Frances Ringener 254; High Scratch Series — R. H. "Ace" Carter 585, Clarice Rountree 559; High Handicap Series — R. H. "Ace" Carter 585, Clarice Rountree 667; High Scratch Team Game — Gibbs and Weeks 763 (HDCP) Gibbs & Weeks 844; High Scratch Team Series — Gibbs & Weeks 2099 (HDCP) Gibbs & Weeks 2462. STANDINGS — Bowl-A-Grill 155-101; Lame Brains 148-106; Shive's Gin Co. 148-108; RBC Pipe & Supply 142. 114; Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors 141. 115; Fashion Cleaners 133-123; Kennedy's Fina No. 4 132-124; Bud-weiser 130-126; Gibbs & Weeks 127.129; Standard Sales 124-132; Desert Sands Standard Sales 124-132; Desert Sands 120-136; Hester's Supply 106-148; Riley Drilling Co. 106-150; Arrow Refrigeration Co. 100-156; Academy of Hair Design 95-161.

Photo by Bob Burt

REGIONAL FEMS - Members of the Garden City girls' tennis team that participated in Region recently are, kneeling, Kim Hirt, who was second in district singles, standing, left to right, Nancy Batla, Theresa Schraeder and Tammy Sawyers. Batla and Schraeder were the number two district doubles team and Tammy was number one girls singles player in District 7-B

Dusty Rhodes believes it's high time working people got a break.

If you're a carpenter, or a plumber, or a secretary, or a salesperson, or an office worker, you're the one who foots the bills that Congress piles up. 72% of all U.S. taxes are paid by middle income people. You're the backbone of our country.

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Note whether he starts them off with curves or fastballs, or if he is working them in and out. You have to put a lot of work into hitting. It's just like anything else you do at which you want to be successful. All the great hitters have put a lot of time into it.

(Wednesday: Follow-ups on hitting)

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Team No. 61-3; Team No. 90-4. LADIES MAJOR

6 43/9-60/92 Big Spring Savings 61-63; Newsoms 56/9-67/92; Hall's ACE 51/9-72/92; Sander's Farm 49/9-74/92; Rock-well Bros. 48-76; Coahoma Beauty Center 44/9-79/92; Carver's No. 2 42-82. TUESDAY COUPLES

Desert Sands Motel over Kennedy's Fina No. 4 8-0; Hester's Supply over Budweiser 8-0; R.B.C. Pipe & Supply

Roundtrippers for young baseball players

HOW TO HIT

Hitting, to people like Rod Carew who led the league with a .388 clip last season, is two very significant factors: 1) Confidence and 2) Concentration

The first thing any hitter should do is find himself a bat he can handle. What this refers to is that each player should know the size of his hands. This will better enable him or her to use a bat that feels comfortable in his or her hands

You don't necessarily have to use a thick-handled bat if you have big hands or vice-versa. Use whatever is comfortable to you. One must always remember that everyone is an individual, and everyone is not going to hit the same way. "Use a bat you can swing and not one that swings you," Carew has said.

When Carew grips the bat, he places it in his fingers because that enables him to do a lot of things with the bat. Many hitters lodge the bat in their hands, which creates a little bit of dead action that causes them to tense their muscles. It's because of this that the upper part of the body tenses up.

Hitting starts from the time you leave the dugout right up to your turn at the plate. What this refers to is that you shouldn't wait until you get up to home plate to start

thinking about what you're going to do when it's your turn. Too many hitters think that by just walking up to home plate they are going to be good hitters...not true. Always have an idea when you leave the bench. Example — Watching the pitcher and see what he is throwing other lefthanded batters (or righthanders, if that is the side you bat from).

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Clubhouse Confidential

ORONTO BLUE JAYS blocked Yankees' deal for Jeff Burroughs by putting in waiver claim. All NL teams had passed on Atlanta slugger, perhaps be-cause of \$300,000 salary . . . Billy Martin says Jeff could hit over 60 homers in Braves' compact park if he loved baseball as much as he loves golf. Martin's daughter, Kelly Ann, weds

on Coast, May 14 . . . And Jim Beattie has held up setting his wedding date because of uncertainty whether he'll be pitching at Tacoma or Yankee Stadium. Now that he's in bigs, he can proceed. She's teacher at Phillips-Andover, class prep school . . . Neil Allen, strikeout sensation at Mets' double-A farm club, was signed by Ed Charles, their former 3b. Allen could bypass Tidewater and be in Shea before season's end.

Giants' pitching staff should tighten up NL West. Even with Ed Halicki sidelined by bad arm. Joe Altobelli has John Montefusco, Jim Barr, Vida Blue and Bob Knepper to fire at enemy. Who has better?... Mets' broadcasters furiat WGN TV director at ballpark. Chi station was giving its picture feed to Mets for direct showing on Ch. 9 in New York. When Kingman hit homer, they replayed it no less than seven times, pretty hard for Lindsey Nelson & Co. to keep commenting Mets' braintrust equally furious at Craig Swan for feeding Dave groovy meatball in-stead of making him chase.

Joe Louis, wheelchaired, reportedly entering into venture called World Wide Sports Productions with Evel Knievel. I have two words for Joe: "Watch Out" . . . Werner Roth, Cosmos' captain, helps kick off UNGAS-Dr. Pepper Soccer weekend jamboree at Edison Club, Clifton Park, N.Y., Friday night ... Cubs' manager Herman Franks wears tupe during social hours. Looks good . . . Meanwhile, Gussie Busch, Baron of Redbirds, has gone for Yul Brynner shave. Probably protesting return to beards by most of his Cardinals. They'll wind up fining him.

Ed Croke of grid Giants updates us on club's retired uniform numbers, in addition to Al Blozis' 32: Ray Flaherty, 1: Mel Hein, 7; Y.A. Tittle, 14; Joe Morrison, 40; Charley Conerly, 42: Ken Strong, 50 . . . I'll never be able to figure why they hold up an NASL game waiting for fans to toss back a "foul ball" kicked into the stands. In baseball, they wouldn't finish an inning. Soccer ball costs about \$40. Most Cosmos would lose is one or two a game. It would be good public relations to say keep it.

Yogi has quit smoking again. Since last Thursday in Toronto. "I even left my cigarets and lighter in my hotel he brags. Asked why he would room,' leave a lighter worth something, Berra said, "It was only a Yoohoo give-away, and that's good advertising"... Aque-duct Sunday racing booming to extent Stevens Bros. eating facilities have been expanded.

Now I have heard everything: golfer with an allergy to grass. Mark Tinder, soph star on Oral Roberts U's nationally ranked team, gets nose-bleed attacks from grass. When it happens on



course, he lets others play through till bleeding stops. He's waiting for the first artificially surfaced country club.

Mickey Lolich, prototype of self-centered athlete, is sore at Padres for not keeping secret fact he has bad knee. "I might have been able to get by as long as nobody knew about it," he says, "but now teams would bunt me like crazy." Does Lolich really think opposing players would be so stupid as not to notice it? Such dull thinking among players bars newsmen on beat from trainers' rooms, where athletes can freely pop pills and all such stuff. Secrets. secrets, secrets.

Berj Yepremian of Florida U. should go high in NFL draft. Garo's kid brother made 12 of 17 field goals last season. missing only from 44, 55 and 59 yards. Jets interested . . . Cosmos chairman Nesuhi Ertegun calls defender Carlos Alberto "my Rock of Gibraltor" . . . Willis Reed's now-and-then comparison:

'In my days a guard would drive in and lose his man. He might get the basket, but he'd pay such a price, take such a shot on the head, he wouldn't try it again!'

Having a mind that runs in such directions, I wondered why thoroughbreds get VD and not trotters. Turns out there's a Jockey Club rule against division of semen from stud, therefore discouraging artificial insemination. Trotters permit it; therefore stud does not have direct contact with mare. Knowledge of this sort does not help you pick winners, but it does make you empathize with the male trotting horse.

Ralph Houk says Gary Sutherland and Bobby Richardson are best No. 2 hitters he ever had. "Sutherland will make a great coach and some day an excellent manager," says Maj . . . Fans booing Ellis Valentine something fierce since his proclamation he wants out of Montreal. Baseball men say Expo out-fielder has bigger burden than jeers of home crowd . . . Andre Baruch and Bea Wayne still doing popular man and wife talk show in West Palm Beach. You remember Andy. He tried hand at playby-play with Brooklyn Dodgers one year, and became instantly immortal with line: "... and he slides into sec-ond with a standup double."

Seaver 0-1 after 3-0 Cincy defeat by Giants. That's how it is when you're pitching for a team that doesn't get you any runs.

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Sam Snead back winning tourneys

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sam Snead shook his putting jitters with six birdies and partner Gardner Dickinson added two more for an 8under-par 62 Saturday that gave them a two-shot lead at 30-32. the 36-hole mark of the \$400,000 Legends of Golf

Tournament. Snead and Dickinson posted a 36-hole total of 127 which was 13 under par over

Creek Golf Club course. The final 18 holes in the 54hole tournment for a \$100,000 first prize was scheduled for

SLAMMIN' SAMMY

Snead leading old-timers

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A personal foul stifled the

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The Purple team had a 254-

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Linebacker Charlie Abel

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FORT WORTH, Texas

Sunday The best round of the damp day was a 9-under-par 61 by Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and Julius Boros, who made seven of the team's nine birdies in the best-ball tournament. Boros and de Vicenzo were 11 under at 129.

 $(AP) \longrightarrow$ Henry Jacot's 33-yard field goal gave the Purple a 10-7 victory over the Australia's Kel Nagle and White Saturday in Texas Peter Thomson, who shot an Christian's annual spring opening round 64 for a oneshot lead over Snead and Don Harris threw a 16pass to Craig

Richardson as the White took TWU sets mark a 7-0 lead on the first play of wins track title

But the Purple fought back immediately with a 53-yard COLLEGE STATION, pass from quarterback Steve Texas (AP) - Sophomore Bayuk to Micheal Milton the Louise Ritter set a new first play after the kickoff. American high jump record Bayuk hit Mark Renfro in with a leap of 6-3 to lead the end zone from 13 yards Texas Women's University out two plays later for the to a state track and field championship Saturday. Allen Roberts, second-

Ritter's jump passed the team quarterback for the old record of 6-23/4 set by Joni Purple squad, engineered Huntley of Oregon State in the winning scoring drive. 1975 Roberts, a starting defensive

TWU easily took the tournament title with a 167 total. Texas trailed in second

place with 109, followed by Texas A&M with 88, Texas Southern 82, Stephen F. Austin 34, Houston 15, North Texas 14, Texas Tech 12, Baylor 11, Sam Houston 9, West Texas State 6, Texas Lutheran 4, East Texas 3, Southwest Texas 2 and

Tarleton 1. Texas' Julia Campbell took individual top honors in the two-day meet with 321/2 points, winning the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs and anchoring UT's wing two-mile relay team.

Texas A&M's Sandie Lambert won the pentathlon with 3,649 points. The meet was sponsored by the Texas Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics for

Women.

Dickinson, struggled to a 4-under-par 66 and were 10-ever saw." the back nine. "This is a under at 130.

well as I have in a tour-Snead holed birdie putts of nament this year. I figure 15, 25, 10, 10, 12, and 10 feet we'll have to shoot a 62 or for his birdies as the duo shot even a 60 tomorrow to win." The winners split the

"If Sam keeps that putting \$100,000 first place prize. stroke, he'll be tough,'' said Boros and de Vicenzo Dickinson. "And he hit the birdied the first four holes on Boros and de Vicenzo

the 6,584-yard, par-70 Onion Arguello retains title

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World Boxing Council junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua stopped the Philippines' Rey Tam in the fifth round Saturday to retain his title.

Arguello, making the first defense of his crown in the nationally televised bout, took control of the fight almost immediately. He cut the challenger's right eye in the first round, then continued to score heavily with combinations until the finish.

A 26-year-old from Managua who was the former World Boxing Association featherweight king, Arguello stunned Tam with a short right early in the fifth round. Arguello then began a vicious assault with combinations and referee Rudy Jordan stopped the bout at 1:54 of the round. The champion ran his record to 54-3, including 44 knockouts. The 27-year-old Tam, of Manila, was unbeaten going into the fight and now is 25-1.

"This is a funny game." Snead said: "I putted as said Boros. "I played Houston last week and made one birdie on the first two rounds."

Boros was radar-accurate with his irons, leaving him putts of only 3-10 feet for birds

Cary Middlecoff and Bob Rosburg also put together a hot round to get back into contention with a 62 that featured Rosburg's chip-in for an eagle-3 on the 530-yard first hole.

Middlecoff and Rosburg were tied with Bob Toski and Chic Herbert at 9-under 131. The Toski-Herbert team shot

The tournament is limited to former champions who are 50-years and older.

The 66-year-old Snead posted 84 tour victories and captured every major title except the U.S. Open. Dickinson was the winner of eight tour events and was a member of the Ryder Cup Team in 1967 and 1971.

CLOUD OF DUST - Andy Gamboa of the Big Spring Cardinals is partially obscured in dust as he dives for third base during action with Kermit last week. Today, the Cards host the Odessa Dirados for a double-header in Steer Park beginning at 1:30

Cardinals at home today

The Big Spring Cardinals play host to the Odessa Dirados today in a twin-bill starting at 1:30 p.m. at Steer Park. Currently 3-1 on the year, the Cards will face stiff competition from last year's champions.

Tony Fierro will be in the bullpen.

Starters are Joe Martinez behind the plate, Pat Martinez on first, Charlie Rodriquez, second, Sammy Rodriquez, shortstop, Tony Martinez on third, and Louis

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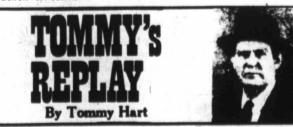
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Q. Explain again how one pulls off an unassisted triple play? - Mousse, Big Spring.

A. Speaking from personal experience, I'll relate exactly how such an intricate strategm is carried off. While managing a team in Santa Rosa, Calif., one year, I found myself right in the middle of an unassisted triple play. With the bases loaded the batter hit me a line drive fly. Catching it close to second base, I stepped on the bag and tagged the first base runner who had com-mitted himself too fully. Three outs.

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 1421, Big Spring, Texas, 79720

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Georgia sweeps links again

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) - Chip Beck and his University of Georgia team swept the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament for the third year in a row Saturday with a team score of 862, a 12-point lead over top-rated Oklahoma State

Beck fired a 68 in the final round for a 212 total, followed by teammates Griff Moody and Robert Donald and David Edwards of Oklahoma State, all with 216.

Moody birdied the first hole in sudden death play to finish second, Edwards birdied the second hole for third

place and Harrison parred the third hole for fourth. In the final round, Moody recorded a 72, Edwards a 70 and Donald a 70.

Tied at 217 totals were Britt Harrison of Oklahoma State who had a final round score of 73, Tim Baker of South Carolina with 73 and Pat Lynn of Georgia Southern with a

After the second round, Beck, Moody, Donald, Harrison, Baker and Houston's Fred Couples were tied for the lead with 144 totals.

Georgia was rated No. 2 behind Oklahoma State going into the tournament over the Par 72, 6,749-yard Athens Country Club course.

In the team standings, Georgia Southern was 877, followed by Oral Roberts 893, Florida 894, South Carolina 895, Texas A&M 898, Houston 901, North Carolina 906, Alabama 908, Clemson 910, North Texas State 913, East Tennessee State 914, Tennessee 915 and Marshall 919.



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This is record year for walleye eggs

FRITCH - Fishery personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have just completed their walleye egg procurement operations at Lake Meredith near Fritch bagging a record 30,000,000 eggs for state hatcheries. "The walleye were spawning late this spring, but the trapping operations with nets furnished us with plenty of

eight-to-ten pound females and a total figure of 30 quarts of eggs (150,000 eggs per quart)," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist from Canyon.

"We handled more large walleye this year than any other season and the fish are still spawning with anglers picking up many walleye in the six-to-eight pound class," Kraai continued

After the walleye were stripped of their eggs and milt, they were released back into the lake. Only a small per cent of the spawning walleye were netted by the P&WD personnel. Lake Meredith continues to have a stable, healthy population of mature fish.

The eggs were then fertilized and mixed with a clay solution to help eliminate the tendency of the fertilized eggs to stick together. Walleye eggs are naturally sticky as they cling to rocks in Texas lakes, but clumping eggs in

a state hatchery means a disease potential and eventual loss due to fungus

Hatched Meredith walleye eggs have already been stocked in Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock where over one million fry from the San Angelo hatchery were brought to the South Plains lake.

Fisheries personnel are conducting creel census studies on several Texas lakes including Lake Meredith where on April 16, 32 fishing parties caught 20 walleye, 26 crappie, 20 white bass, four largemouth bass, and ten channel catfish.

Wanna record smallmouth?

AUSTIN - Fishermen who would like to bask in the glory of catching a state record fish may have a golden opportunity in the coming months. The best bet is smallmouth bass.

There currently is no entry in this category, simply because the smallmouth stocking program by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is still in its early stages.

However, smallmouths in the four-pound-plus category have been recovered in net surveys at Lake Meredith in the Panhandle and Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio. There also are some close to that size class in the Guadalupe River, biologists believe, and perhaps some lunkers in Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir.

Bob Kemp, who serves as chairman of the State Fish Records Committee at the department, said a four-pound minimum is in effect for smallmouths, but if someone caught one slightly under that weight it would get strong consideration for a state record.

Surveys on Canyon Lake this week indicate that the smallmouths are still in deeper water and have not yet moved into their spawning areas. "We may hear of some smallmouths larger than four pounds being caught in just a few weeks, when spawning activity starts," Kemp said. The fish records committee requests that a clear black-

and-white glossy photo be submitted along with any possible fish record. The record forms are available from department offices or from headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Wardens interview applicants

LUBBOCK - The Texas investigated, and the top 10 Parks and Wildlife Department is in the process of selecting the final 25 students that will be allowed to enroll next fall for the game warden school in Austin

The P&WD accepted 1424 applicants for interview around the state April 11, 12, and 13. Lubbock region applicants numbered 107 with district supervisors and **Regional Director Weldon** Fromm chairing screening review board. the

Fromm said the threeyear lag between schools and widespread publicity were the main reasons for the large number of applicants.

The backgrounds of the most highly recommended applicants will be thoroughly

water safety, disaster per cent of each region will procedures, firearms be brought to Austin for final training, public speaking, wildlife identification, and interviews during June. The five-month school to radio techniques be conducted in Austin will

Fromm said the next consist of about 1,000 opportunity for anyone to apply for game warden training will be in July, 1979. classroom hours in law enforcement, hunter and

Best walleye landed

FRITCH - Another Borger resident has landed a possible record walleye from Lake Meredith near Fritch and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery biologists have handled even bigger walleye during their annual egg procurement project just completed last week.

J. E. Overbey, 129 Womack, Borger, Tex. was fishing on the dam with a countdown rapala when he hooked and landed the 291/2-inch monster walleye. The fish measured 18 inches in girth and was caught along with four other walleye to fill the daily limit by the expert fisherman.

Fisheries personnel have handled an 11-pound, 12-ounce walleye during the stripping operations for walleye eggs and they expect the record to be broken again at the Panhandle lake.

Water deaths 'preventable'

AUSTIN - The average water-related fatality in 1977 was young, male and careless.

Virtually all water deaths are of the "preventable" variety, as Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics show. Non-use of safety equipment, drinking and poor judgment in boat operation are just a few contributing factors in the annual fatality toll on Texas waters.

The department's water safety division's statistics show that some 83 per cent of the 640 victims were males, and 51 percent were under 21 years of age. The age group of 16-20 was the most accident-prone, with 115 fatalities recorded during 1977.

The law which requires children 12 years old and under to wear a life preserver (PFD) while underway in a boat seems to be effective, as there were only six boating fatalities in this age goup. Two of these children were wearing life preservers but were caught under a boat when it flipped over.

Lakes were the most dangerous water bodies, with 34 percent of the fatalities; rivers had 21 percent; pools, 11 percent; tanks, ponds, pits, 10 percent; creeks, streams, bayous, resacas, nine percent; while only eight percent died in the Gulf.

Drinking and drugs were a direct cause of 99 of the accidents and according to some experts was a contributing factor in 60 percent of water-related fatalities

Swimming accounted for some 37 percent of the fatalities; 20 percent of the victims fell in the water, 15 percent were boating and 14 percent were fishing. Some 11 percent of the victims were caught by the natural forces of wind, flooding, currents and undertows

A total of 23 persons died trying to save someone

Deer quality going down

AUSTIN - White-tailed heading downhill fast, the head of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife division believes.

Ted Clark said he sees ominous signs that the brush country is heading in the same direction as the Edwards Plateau - that is, with excessive populations of correspondingly poor antler and sportsmen to increase

"We're definitely going to have another Edwards Plateau type of situation on our hands very soon, unless something is done to reverse the trend," Clark warned

The trend, Clark said, is the pattern of overpopulation and under-harvest which allows the deer to overrun the habitat and food supply.

"For years we have



RECORD BASS - Ricky Croft (left) and Bob Osburn (right), both of Big Spring, display a 15-pound, 14-ounce striper that was landed off of the Comstock High Bridge in Pecos. The fishing party included W. R. Posey and Bill Croft, both of Big Spring, and Don Croft, Las Cruces, N.M. The fish, which was a record catch for the site, and was enticed onto the hook by a goldfish, will be eaten shortly.

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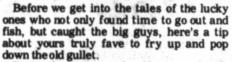
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Bream have no equal, when served with scrambled eggs at about 6 in the morning, right before the sun comes up and you're getting that boat all ready for a serious day of trolling, slabbing and casting.

If you've been throwing back "borderline size" bluegills or sun perch, just because they're too small to justify the tedious cleaning process, try this filleting method.

First cut off the heads, clean out the body cavities and scale the little boogers. Drop the cleaned fish into a pan of boiling water EXACTLY two minutes: then pour out some of the hot water and add cool water until the fish are cool. Then, using a table knife (it needn't be sharp) put the blade behind the dorsal fin, clamp the fin against the blade with your thumb, and pull it off. Turn the fish over and remove the ventral fin and fin bones in the same manner. Next, insert the blade into the dorsal line where you removed the dorsal fin and gently peel the fillet away from the bones with a viggling motion of the blade. Do the same for the other side and you have two boneless fillets, perfect for dabbing in some batter and frying up on the spot. Here's a tip: Most gamefish are sensitive to temperature extremes. For survival, nature has provided that when temperatures drop, fish's metabolism slows and it requires little food. To catch early season gamefish, work each likely spot slowly and methodically. Remember the water near the bottom may be warmer than on top, so the deeper you fish the better. Show each fish your offering numerous times. When it's cool, they sometimes take a lot of coaxing. MOSS CREEK

Mary Cherry, Odessa, landed a 22-pound striped bass at Lake Spence during the past week, the largest reported by a fisherman in nearly a year. (Texas Parks and Wildlife

technicians had netted a 30-pounder in gathering brood fish at the lake.) At Lake Thomas, which is inordinately low, fishermen were pulling in crappie like crazy. In both lakes, there were good varieties on strings.

From Lake Thomas, reports included: T. A. Wilson, Snyder, 12 crappie to 2 lbs.; Nola Fender, Snyder, six crappie to 11/2 lbs.; Lewis Wesley, Snyder, 6-lb. black bass; Dorothy Steen, Brownfield, a pair of 3-lb. channel catfish; Dewey Trice, Lamesa, two undersized deer with literally begged landowners 2-lb. channel cat and six crappie to 2 lbs.; Wee Duane Davis, Joe Mullins and Pee develor Newman of Snyder, 89 crappie to 2 lbs.;

deer herds in South Texas' famed brush country are

else

"It's been a little slow," said Jim Byers. A few channel cat and bass have been taken on large minnows, shrimp and worms, but the

wind has blown just about everyday, and not many fishermen have tried their luck. "When it's coming out of the east, the fishing's not very good," said Byers. Probably more luck next week.

LAKE SPENCE AND THOMAS

Hunter training spreads

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plenty of new hunters go afield each year and most of them haven't had the benefit of being raised in the sport. That means many new hunters haven't the foggiest notion of how to hunt, where to hunt, and sometimes, even what to hunt.

Often they lack something even more important — a basic knowledge of conservation and the effect hunting has on wildlife and resource management.

Something else often found lacking in the new hunter is the realization that with the sport come responsibilities to others, to the land they use and the game they seek.

Those who have not had any hunting relatives have not had any way to learn about those responsibilities, according to Janet Zimmerman, director of hunter safety training in Ohio.

All states have some kind of hunter-safety training programs - 27 of them make it mandatory for first-time hunters. The cost is borne completely by the consumers of the wildlife experience through hunting license fees and

the wildlife experience through hunting incense tees and federal excise taxes on their guns, ammunition and bowhunting gear. During the last fiscal year, Ohio spent \$134,000 on hunter-safety training, with 75 per cent of that sum recovered from the federal government, said Zimmerman. "We had 8,185 students during the fiscal year," the 32-year-old Columbus native said. Since 1956, when Ohio went to a cooperative course with the National Rifle Association, which originally developed it, there have been about 285,000 students.

There have been plenty of changes over the years. A major change expanded the courses from a simple, safe gun handling lesson to a short course on wildlife, conservation, ethics and laws.

"There was very little to do with resources, the field the critters," she said of the original course.

Paul and Nina West, Lamesa, 12 crappie to 11/2 lbs.; Kenneth Kilmer, Ira., twenty channel cat to 4 lbs., a pair of 7-lb. yellow cat, and 20 crappie to 1 lb.

Also Maxey Channey, Snyder, 10 crappie to 11/2-lbs., 18 channel cat to 6 lbs.; Fred Channey, Snyder, 15 crappie to 2 lbs.; David Hammitt, Snyder, 55 crappie to 2 lbs. (one to 4 lbs.); Steve Gordman, Snyder, 25 lbs. of crappie; Valon Bent, Snyder, 15 crappie to 2 lbs.; Vernon Browning, Snyder, 12 crappie; Dillard Hanley, Snyder, 12 crappie to 2lbs... Pink Parrisons, Lamesa, 25 crappie to 2 lbs. From Lake Spence reports included: Wildcat Fish A Rama — Alvin Walker, J.

T., Dolly and Danny Mears, Littlefield, nine striped bass to 14 lbs., six channel cat to 5 lbs., 10 crappie to 1¼ lbs.; Frank Mashburn, Big Spring, 14-lb. striper.

Paint Creek Marina - Don Haney, Midland, 53/4-lb. striper; Jim and Steve Burns and Dan Mobley, Midland, 53/4-lb. striper, five black bas to 41/2 lbs.; Jerry and Liz Henson, Odessa, Virgil Schenk, Odessa, 10 white bass, two stripers and four channel catfish; Melvin Allison, and Mike Branson, Odessa, 4½-lb. striper; Mary Cherry, Odessa, 22-lb. striped bass; Jessie Falton, Big Spring, four stripers to 103/4 lbs., a yellow cat, two crappie (36-pound string). Hillside Bait - E. D. Bennett, Robert Lee, 9-lb. channel cat; R. W. Haynie, Odessa, a striped bass, seven black bass and a 3-lb. yellow catfish; Mr. and Mrs. Chris McDonald, Liberty, four stripers to 41/4 lbs. and a pair of 11/2-lb. channel cat.

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the use of antierless deer permits in areas of high deer densities," Clark noted "But we have never gotten the participation we needed to keep the herds in check."

> "We've also proposed to remove all protection from spike bucks because we know they are basically inferior deer and should be subject to sensible harvest just like other deer," Clark continued. "About all we can do at this point is appeal to the landowners and sportsmen and leave it in their hands

The deterioration of the size and antler development in the Edwards Plateau deer is well-known and documented, and department officials feel this is one reason for lower hunter participation and deer harvest in that region during the past hunting season.

Clark said there probably are more deer in Texas now than there were 50 or 100 years ago because of game laws and elimination of many natural predators which formerly helped keep deer populations in check

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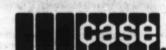
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'Nother TV 'Dandy Don?'

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

DIES - Heartley "Hunk" Anderson,

former Notre Dame and

Chicago Bears coach,

died Monday of a

respiratory ailment at

his West Palm Beach,

Fla. home. He was 79.

DIES

By the Associated Pres didn't like to be laughed at ABC's got itself another , when I was playing and I'm Dandy Don for Monday certainly not going to laugh switching from the field to nights, but this one doesn't at anybody. plan to be a comedian.

"The game dictates what "It's not a comedy out you talk about. If somethingthere," says Don Drysdale, comes up that's comical, newest member of the that's fine. You get three "Monday Night Baseball" people in the booth and team. "These are people somebody's gonna say something. But when you start staging something like working in a profession. I

off.

that, it just doesn't come some quotes on the matter.

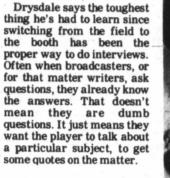
Last season ABC, perhaps "I always used to get to the trying for the chemistry it point where I felt a discovered by using the ballplayer was gonna look at humorous Don Meredith on me and say, 'Hey, you dummy, you know the an-'Monday Night Football'', used Bob Uecker along with swer to that as well as I do.' Howard Cosell and Keith says Drysdale. "I guess that Jackson on its baseball came from me being on the package. But this year other end of the question for Uecker has been demoted to so long it was hard for me to the second team and do the asking." Drysdale, a star pitcher for years with the Dodgers, has

Drysdale knows his stuff and he's not afraid of a little disagreement in the booth. Last week he and Cosell took differing views of a ball that Montreal Expos and Texas Cincinnati's George Foster hit during a game with Los Angeles. Cosell said the ball,

Drysdale says no one at ABC has told him what to say or what not to say. In fact, with three people on hand, it's been easier than doing Drysdale disagreed.

"I haven't been given any "Howard thought the ball role, per se," he says. "They mentioned that I would analyze the game and do some play-by-play. The Monday night games have actually been easier. There are always two other people to bounce off of. With the well Angels, usually there are two

couple of innings, I'm by myself. That can be difficult



which fell at the base of the left field wall, was hit too hard for outfielder Dusty Baker to make a play.

was hit too hard," Drysdale says. "I thought the ball sunk and Baker was fooled on the play. If I was out there pitching I would have expected the ball to be caught. He just didn't play it that

"I'm not afraid to of us but sometimes, for a disagree. There's no need for me to agree with something I don't think is right.'

DON DRYSDALE

'I'm not a comedian!' Larson good, not jealous

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Dan Larson may or may not be a major league pitcher again someday.

Yet while he struggles to regain the big league status he once enjoyed, he feels no tinge of jealously towards today's high priced superstars despite the obvious desparity in salaries.

"There's guys down here making a fraction of what some of the superstars are making," said Larson, who's now pitching for the Class AAA Charleston Charlies of the International League after spending the last two seasons with the Houston Astros. "But most of those guys have paid their dues.

'They had to do something to earn the salaries they get. A lot of them are being paid for their potential. But I'd rather see the players get it than the owners get it. The players should be the ones rewarded.'



NEW YORK (AP) - It is she gets to wheeling and one of the ironies of sports dealing on a basketball that the best woman court. At Montclair State, basketball player in the she set a women's career United States - maybe the record of 3,199 points.

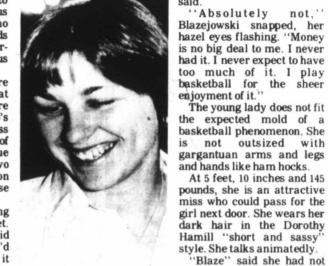
best ever - gets her college She scored 40 or more diploma this spring and finds points in each of her final no fat professional contract three games. As a junior, waiting at the end of the playing in Madison Square Garden, she set an individual Carol Blazejowski is a scoring record with 52 young lady all dressed up points.

with nowhere to go. Monday night she received Nowhere, that is, except the Wade Trophy, named in Moscow in 1980 — maybe. honor of Delta State's The Olympic Games are veteran coach Margaret more than two years away Wade, as the outstanding and the road is strewn with women's many perilous "maybes." basketball player in the "I don't know what I'll do nation. At a Monday press con-

in the meantime," the 21year-old goal-shooting wizard of Montclair (N. J.) State said. "I know one thing. I will not turn professional. My priority is go for '80.' They call her "Blaze" for

rainbow

"Reading stuff like this short, and a blaze she is once must make you pretty depressed," the newsman said



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SENIOR STALWARTS - Evette Coffman, left, and Donna Plagens were the only two members of the Garden City girls' track team this year that were seniors. Both were members of the State Championship team three years ago. Plagens barely missed a trip to State this year as she was beat out in the last jump of the triple jump event.

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gargantuan arms and legs and hands like ham hocks. At 5 feet, 10 inches and 145 **Special One Day Only!** pounds, she is an attractive miss who could pass for the Monday May 1st, 1978 girl next door. She wears her dark hair in the Dorothy Hamill "short and sassy' 19" COLOR TV style. She talks animatedly. 'Blaze'' said she had not

collegiate

ference, a reporter thrust a

newspaper clipping under

her nose. The headline said,

"David Thompson Signs

Five-Year Contract With

Denver for \$750,000 a Year."

"Absolutely not,"

The young lady does not fit

not outsized with

grown up with any special privileges and was looking



Tennis has become 'chaotic' says Ted

By the Associated Press discipline ithout

in the hands of greedy Big time tennis has players and behind-theecome a "chaotic" sport scenes operators, charges a or former Wimbledon chamrection and running amok pion and U.S. Davis Cup ace.

"With the exception of World Team Tennis - and that is hardly tennis - the professional men's sport is the only one within the United States having no effective direct controlling body or individual," Ted Schroeder insisted in a threepage personal indictment sent to The Associated Press.

disenchanted with the state Justice Department probes. of his favorite sport that he

"The tremendous sums of money now available to the less than altruistic approach and grafters, and certainly not in tennis' best interests,'

Schroeder said.

He said he had appealed to

said he had become so has urged congressional and Top 60 on the PGA golf tour. Schroeder said tennis needs a commissioner with the power of baseball's players, coupled with the Bowie Kuhn, football's Pete Rozelle or basketball's of the promoters, grifters Larry O'Brien.

"How can anyone including the television countenance Connors' acnetworks, have led to some tions - lewd, rude, of the recent events certainly arrogrant and most objectionable despite his unhe added. deniable talent

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TED SCHROEDER tennis is a bore!"

Historians neglect Pete Gray

winning St. Louis Browns.

Gray, whose real name

was Peter J. Wyshner, was

born in Nanticoke, Pa., a

grim, scruffy coal-mining

Pete's father was a miner of

Lithuanian descent who

changed the family name to

We are indebted to author

Mead for these early details

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He removed almost all the adding from his glove and ore it on his fingertips, with his little finger exposed. He

yould catch the ball, quickly stick the glove under

NEW YORK (AP) - When determined Gray, and it of brought back memories of speak historians mountaintop the handicapped athlete's baseball's performances, they zero in struggle in the minors before on the 755 career home runs he graduated to the of Hank Aaron, Cy Young's remarkable, pennant-511 pitching victories, Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hitting streak and Lou Gehrig's unbroken string of 2,130 consecutive games.

Yet hidden in the musty archives lies in what in our opinion is the most fantastic henomenon the game has known — the one-armed outfielder who made the major leagues.

of the ball player's life: The dramatic story of Pete When he was six years old, Gray is resurrected in Pete Gray hopped a farmer's William B. Mead's lively provision wagon, fell off and book on "the zany, true story caught his right arm in the of baseball in the Early spokes. The arm was mangled and had to be Forties," the World War II years, entitled "Even the amputated above the elbow. Browns

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Gray was intent on playing professional baseball. evoted to the gritty, Although right-handed, he learned to bat from the left side. While his right sleeve dangled empty and useless, is left arm grew in strength. He had a superb batting eye. Lean and quick, he mixed line drives with wellexecuted bunts, mostly down the third base line. He dragged others past the pitcher With keen eyesight and a powerful left arm, he also nanaged to hit for distance. He rapped out doubles, triples and even home runs. An even greater miracle, owever, was Gray's ability

PETE GRAY

"With only rare exceptions, and individually and as a group, the men's professionals are the most penurious, avaricious, graceless, artless, boorish group in the history of will soon win his 2,000th professional sport." Schroeder, winner of the

U.S. title in 1942, Wimbledon champion in 1949 and a sixmember of the American Davis Cup team, basebal

TO WIN 2,000TH MINOR LEAGUE GAME — Stan Wasiak. 58, above, manager of the Lodi, Calif. Dodgers,

game as a minor league manager. Wasiak will have won those games in 29 straight years of managing minor league

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casting System was sharply reprimanded by the Federal Communications Commission for not honestly revealing the prize money breakdown. Robert Wussler subsequently resigned as president of CBS sports, and the network took to the air to stump of his right arm, draw make a public apology for its

laxity in failing to confirm the ball clear with his left hand and throw it to the that the event was not 'winner-take-all," after all. He hardly lost a second. "The pending FCC action Spurned by organized baseball, Gray played semiagainst CBS confirms that there was deception, pro ball with Three Rivers. Schroeder said. "Who else Quebec, and the Brooklyn contributed to the total pot? Bushwicks before he finally In what amount? For what caught the eye of Toronto of

the Class AA International if he (Van Deerlin) is not." League, which cut him, and then the Memphis Chicks of Schroeder, a product of Southern California and Class A Southern longtime teammate of Jack It was at Memphis that Kramer, is manager of Lake Arrowhead Country Club Gray began receiving nationwide publicity. In 1944 outside Los Angeles and tennis director for Calfornia he batted .333, stole 63 bases Golf and Tennis Enterprises. and was voted the league's Most Valuable Player His son, John, is one of the

California congressmen -Kuhn or Rozelle or O'Brien particularly Rep. Lionel Van permit such actions to go Deerlin, D-Calif., chairman unpunished?" of the House subcommittee on communications - for details on money distribution in the series of so-called 'winner-take-all'' matches

involving Jimmy Connors over the last three years. The Columbia Broad-

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Parental malpractice suit filed

at age 17 after he was ex-

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) struck him only once as a teenager. But Hansen, now 24, says a decade of

emotional distress caused him to bring a \$350,000 damage suit against his parents

"It's hard for me to work school at a job where there is someone over me I start arguing with my father in my head, I feel criticized for everything I do," says Hansen, adding that he now lives on Social Security mental disability payments.

The parental malpractice suit, filed in Boulder District Court on Wednesday, seeks \$250,000 for medical expenses and \$100,000 in punitive damages from his parents, Shirley and Richard Hansen, who maintain residences in Boulder and Hilo, Hawaii. Neither could be contacted for comment.

Hansen says his problems began 10 years ago with a weeklong weed-cutting session after his suspension from prep school for smoking marijuana.

Hansen said that when he was 14, he and his two sisters were suspended from Hawaii **Preparatory Academy for**

upset, and, well, he took off work for a week and had us cutting weeds in the backyard with sessions of lectures, like what did I think so-and-so's mother thought about me now.'

He said the disciplinary work sessions lasted all day with two meals of oatmeal "but no milk on it. I had to



Mays graduates

sneak food from the weed-cutting discipline he refrigerator. I felt guilty for was in and out of public and Tom Hansen says his father refrigerator. I felt guilty for taking food."

He would not identify his sisters by name or age, but Hansen says both emerged from the experience in better shape than he and the older sister is finishing medical

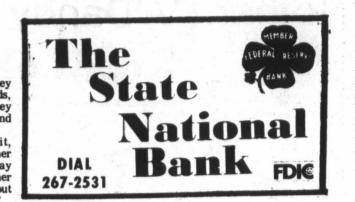
Hansen said that after the pelled again. "I was left

starving on the streets for a year. (He attributes his 124-pound and 5-foot-8 height to private schools. There were that lean period). I hung out periods of living on the beach with some hard Christians in with hippies. He says he a Christian commune for became a compulsive marijuana smoker. three years in Kona He said his father threw (Hawaii). him out of the house for good

Hansen, who says his psychiatrist has diagnosed him as "a latent paranoid

schizophrenic with recurring "would say to parents they homicidal tendencies," have got to respect the kids, believes the parental they are individuals, they malpractice suit will need privacy, space and "relieve a sense of personal rights. injustice against myself'

Since filing the suit, Hansen says, "My mother (who works alternate 60-day He says he has only fan-tasized violent acts and has never injured anyone. periods in Boulder in her Hansen says he loves his astronomy job) took me out parents but hopes his suit to dinner a lot more often."







golf for three years.

Worth, is Communication who graduated from a Central-NOTAM facility at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls.

Jeffrey P. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Newton of 1212 Lloyd St., has been promoted to the rank of Senior Airman by the United States Air Force.

according to information provided by the office of District Attorney Frank Ginzel

escape charges have been

filed here against Cenovio Gutierrez, who walked away from Root Memorial Hospital ly t Sunday while undergoing treatment at Root Memorial Hospital.

Gutierrez was recaptured

on a farm near Ackerly

cattle theft charges.

Thursday afternoon. Gutierrez had been held in

the Mitchell County jail on

A revocation of probation

hearing against Gutierrez likely will be held Monday,

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PRINTING Rising interest rates fuel market rally

NEW YORK (AP) -Rising interest rates, usually prices were marching higher a wet blanket on stock prices, instead have fueled even while several major the flames of Wall Street's banks announced increases resilient rally. The market advance prime rates, their charge for faltered about mid-day large corporate loans. Wednesday and stalled The reason that the higher

their

short-term credit rates to depressing impact on stock pension funds, and foreign rise. But by Friday, stock prices was that investors investors — has been so saw the action as an enfrom 8 to 8¼ percent in their going to fight inflation Institutional and foreign seriously.

And the interest in buying out of the market for the past stocks - both on the part of interest charges didn't have American institutions, such piles of cash they now are traditionally as insurance companies and eager to put into stocks.

great in the final half of April couraging sign that the that the rally has a Carter administration is momentum of its own. investors had been staying year and a half, amassing

current foreign interest in will lose money through a American stocks appears decline of the dollar against likely to continue for awhile. their native currency. One reason is that the One reason the dollar has One reason is that the dollar's recent strength in been weak for several foreign exchange trading months is the United States' also has made investing in problem with inflation, U.S. companies more

Financial experts say the possibility that the investors

which now is running at attractive than before about 7 percent a year. because it lessens the President Carter's steps to address rising prices have encouraged investors,

prompting them to become more bullish.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than 10 points Thursday after the Federal Reserve Board tightened its credit policy. But the average rebounded Friday with a 10.40 gain and ended the week up 24.52 to 837.32.

Volume of the New York Stock Exchange was heavy, 203.06 million shares or an average of 40.61 million each day. The NYSE composite

average of more than 1,500 common stocks rose 1.26 during the week to close at 53.90 Friday. The American Stock Exchange market value index climbed .93 to 136.36

Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks rose 2.49 to 96.83.



RUTH STAPLETON President's sister takes strong stand

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) -Ruth Carter Stapleton, the president's sister, says that given a choice between equally qualified male and female candidates for president, she would choose the man

"In places of stress and leadership, I would prefer to have a man," she said at a news conterence



"Being a woman, I know there are certain times of the month I don't function as well as others," she added, in response to a question about the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. Stapleton said that if a woman were more qualified, then she would support her.

Music treat is in store

Plans are being made for A Night of Music in the area east of the courthouse on the night of May 9.

The event will be held during National Music Week and sponsored by the local Music Club.

Participating in the event will be the Big Spring High School band, playing marches; the Meistersingers, singing Broadway tunes: and the Choraliers from Howard College singing folk songs.

Tom Castle and his old fiddlers have been invited to play country western and the Ladies Ensemble from First Baptist Church will sing religious songs. All fifth grade students in the city will sing patriotic numbers.

A Music Club Ensemble will furnish the Song of the Month. The Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, will serve as master ceremonies.

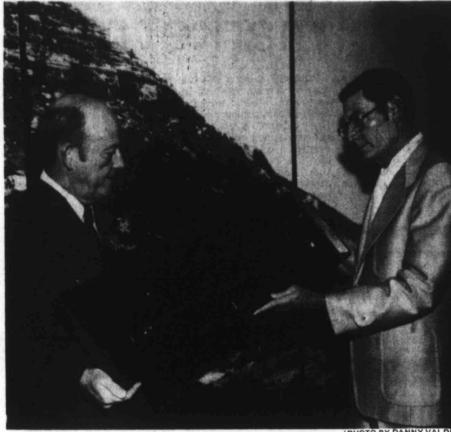
Folks will be invited to bring their own chairs and come enjoy the music.

Cantinflas to be honored

NEW YORK (AP) -Cantinflas, Mexico's famed entertainer, has been honored at New York's City Hall for his philanthropic work for poor and un-derprivileged children.

Mayor Edward Koch, presenting him with a certificate of appreciation Friday, said Cantinflas had mastered almost every entertainment skill and had used them "to charm and enchant people all over the world."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1978



SPECIAL PRESENTATION - John Taylor, (r), president of the Heritage Museum board of directors, is accepting a framed sword presented to the museum by Col. Ronald Miller in behalf of the Air Force. It was presented to the 78th Flying Training Wing by the 39th Cadet Souadron of the United States Air Force Academy in March 1977. The training wing sponsored the squadron during the time Col. Robert Owen and Col. Harry Spannaus were wing commanders at the base.

museum curator, reported 50

students from Klondike

Elementary toured the

museum last week ac-

companied by Mrs. J.V.

Cohorn and Miss Karen

She is still taking reser-

vations for student tours

prior to school being out in

renewal membership in-

clude Mrs. B.M. Keese, Mr.

and Mrs. George T. Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nelson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D.

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Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffee,

Mrs. G.H. Briden and Mr.

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Virginia

Additional new

Museum.

Cohorn

May.

Robot fights tooth decay

SEATTLE (AP) - The runty robot Artoo Detoo and his friends from "Star Wars" are fighting tooth decay and crushing are going fast. There will be malnutrition in Ginger Montague's elementary school drama classes.

The movie's heros and villans are attentiongrabbers, Ms. Montague says. During a recent science discussion, she compared the human brain to Artoo Detoo. That caused the kids to perk up and pay attention, she said.

So she wrote a play - a sort of "Star Wars" spinoff called "Sugar Wars" that's played out by the youngsters and videotaped.

The plot goes something like this: Will the dastardly Grand Taker grab the galaxy by addicting the unwitting inhabitants to ech! - refined sugar? Or will - bravo! - Luke Toothbrusher lead the Knights of Nutrition to victory in the war against the Sugar Invaders?

and Mrs. Dave Duncan. Ms. Montague has a masters degree in children's Also Mr. and Mrs. Robert drama and believes acting is Stripling, Mrs. Curtis medical examiner's office. educational. When she Driver, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. The names of the victims

Tickets for barbecue must be bought early

Tickets for the Heritage South, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Museum Church Wagon Hays, James A. Campbell, Party scheduled for May 4 and Dr. and Mrs. James W. Cowan no tickets sold Thursday and Bodies of two must be purchased prior to

that at the Heritage men found in Mrs. Gerri Atwell,

trunk of auto FRANKLINTON, La. (AP) - The bodies of two men found Saturday in the trunk of an automobile near here are believed to be two elderly fishermen missing since last summer.

Arkansas State Police said the fishermen have been missing, and feared dead, since Oklahoma prison escapees Paul Ruiz and Earl Van Denton abandoned their car near Magazine, Ark.,

last summer. Law enforcement officers from Louisiana and Arkansas found the bodies in the trunk of a 1967 automobile which had been driven into about 10 feet of water in a gravel pit about six miles south of Franklinton.

The bodies have been transferred to the Louisiana medical examiner's office. were being withheld until

Park Ranger Opal James.

Rail car shortage attacked

WASHINGTON (AP) -Agriculture Secretary Bob Texas (AP) - Although Bergland has ordered his department to do everything possible to help ease a rail car shortage which he says is the worst in history.

Although the Agriculture Department has no legal authority to solve the problem, Bergland said Friday that the Agricultural Marketing Service will work closely with officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission to try to alleviate situations." the worst

west Texas.

Bergland said the agency has set up a telephone hot line so shippers, trade associations and grain elevevator operators can alert USDA "to serious rail car shortages." The number is 202 447-6794

"Currently, the nation's railroads are unable to fill daily orders for more than 33,000 covered hopper cars and nearly 6,000 plain boxcars," Bergland said.

"Cotton shippers have a twomonth delay to receive boxcars; the fertilizer industry reports a shortage of Texas. than 2,000 covered more hopper cars for this week alone; and all segments of the grain industry have serious difficulties obtaining needed cars.' Number one potato

Bergland said that "the situation will probably get worse" and that current shortages could extend "well into the year and affect a wide variety of commodities.

Legend false,

says Tony Curtis

TORONTO (AP) - Actor Tony Curtis doesn't mind being "a legend in his own but he says at least time, one of the legends is false.

Curtis, in Toronto to publicize his first novel, 'Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," said he doubts his denials will do any good, but he never uttered the words 'Yonda lies da castle o' my fodda" in his native Bronx accent

WASHINGTON (AP) -Prices of farm commodities as they leave producers' hands rose another 4 percent in April, putting the

a \$50,000 grant to experiment with a form of cloning to improve the Russet Burbank potato so that it can be more resistant to disease and have higher yields. 'Efforts to genetically

improve Russett Burbank potatoes have been hampered because the industry's

is sterile, for the most part,

So USDA is providing

scientists at Kansas State

University, Manhattan, with

says the

Department.

Cattle, soybeans, corn, wheat prices spiral

-Upland cotton was 50.7 cents a pound against 51.3 in March and 68.3 in April of last year.

year ago.

-Cattle were \$47.30 per government's Farm Price 100 pounds of live weight the technique to obtain new, Index at its highest level in against \$43.80 in March and superior Russet Burbank \$35.30 a year ago. Those are

-Eggs were 52.2 cents a

55.4 in March and 55.4 cents a

-Corn was \$2.26 a bushel,

Although government

compared with \$2.15 in

analysts do not view farm

prices as sensitive indicators

of retail price trends from

one month to the next, farm

prices do have an impact

when increases are as

Department experts

forecast that retail food

prices overall will average 6

sustained as they have been.

March and \$2.31 a year ago.

Farm Cry for rain continuing

COLLEGE STATION, running out and stock tanks are dangerously low - or young crops continue to dry - in the areas south and southwest of San Antonio, make good progress in the and southward to the Rio east and portions of Central and South Texas more Grande Valley. Heavy moisture would be welcomed supplemental feeding of in these areas, said Dr. livestock remains a costly Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas daily chore, with both roughage and protein supplementation necessary. Agricultural Extension And despite the heavy Service, and moisture is critically lacking in Southfeeding, many animals are in poor condition and death

Cotton, corn and sorghum losses are mounting. In irrigated areas of west are growing well in the Coastal Bend, although some and southwest Texas, spring light insect activity is being crops are doing well. Some reported. Flax is in the carrots and onions are being bloom stage and cotton and harvested in the Winter corn are up to good stands in Garden area. The carrot and central Texas, but need cabbage harvest continues moisture. Some replanting of with light volume in the Rio grain sorghum is under way Grande Valley, where in north central Texas as a tomatoes and squash are result of insect damage. making good growth. A short onion harvest is in full swing Pfannstiel added.

Good peach crops are in the Valley, where the reported in the Hill Country, citrus harvest is about over. and East Texas and central District extension agents and south central area, report these conditions at peaches, pecans and plums midweek

PANHANDLE: Irrigated also are looking good. The cry for rain is conwheat is progressing well, tinuing in dry Southwest but dryland wheat continues where the last to deteriorate. Corn planting general rain was recorded is half done. Cattle on wheat about a year ago. Dryland pastures are in good conareas are still too dry for dition, with the market planting corn, sorghum and active.

has sex problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - number one potato is, for the

said

varieties

The nation's number one most part, sterile," the

potato has a sex problem. It department said Friday.

Agriculture

SOUTH PLAINS: In cotton. Hay supplies are

'Generally, geneticists

rely on sexual cross-

pollinations to produce new,

improved plant varieties," it

University scientists will

experiment with a form of

cloning called "protoplast

regeneration" to create new

Russet Burbank potato

taking a cell from a potato

leaf and removing the cell

walls, leaving only the cell's

center known as protoplast,"

each individual cell, the

grow a new plant that exhibits characteristics

different from the plant the

cell was taken from," the

department said. "No one

knows why this happens, but

the researchers hope to use

"From the protoplast of

the department said.

"The process will involve

irrigated areas, application of water, fertilizers and herbicides continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well, but dryland wheat is in poor condition. Onions, potatoes and sugarbeets are growing well. Ranges still need rain. ROLLING PLAINS: Land prepared.

preparation continues WEST CENTRAL: Wheat throughout the Rolling and oats are suffering from Plains, with some irrigated the drought, and some fields cotton planted. Most are being grazed out. Low producers are adhering to a yields are expected on uniform planting date of irrigated lands. Dryness is May 20 in cooperation with slowing sorghum planting. **Boll Weevil Management** Land is being prepared for Programs. Most remaining cotton planting. A good wheat is heading. Rain is peach crop appears set, with peaches at thinning stage in needed.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some Gillespie County. Livestock heavy greenbug damage is is suffering from the conreported, along with some tinuing drought. replanting of sorghum due to insect damage. Small grains **CENTRAL:** Small grains look good, although more are heading out, with light

rain is needed. Cotton yields expected due to planting continues. drought. Corn and sorghum NORTHEAST: Oats and growing well but need rain. wheat are heading out and Greenbuts are a problem." hay is being fertilized. Corn Cotton is nearly planted with is up to fair to good stands. early plantings up. Some Land is being prepared for early peanuts are being peanuts and soybeans. Early planted. A good fruit crop is vegetables are being harset. Pastures, ranges and are stock tanks all need rain. vested. Pastures providing adequate grazing, EAST: Oats are seeding but need rain.



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positive identification could Swartz, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn be made, Ruiz and Denton were sentenced on Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murders of Magazine

more than four years. The Agriculture Department said Friday that as beef higher prices for cattle. soybeans, corn, broilers, wheat, tomatoes and lettuce led the April advance Lower year ago. prices for hogs, oranges and eggs tempered the increase, dozen at the farm against

however. Farm prices now have gone up, on the average, for seven consecutive months. Since last September, they have risen 19.5 percent and now are up 9 percent from a year ago. Before last fall's upturn, farm prices had dropped for four months.

The preliminary figures for April showed the department's Farm Price Index at 208 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, according to USDA records that was the third highest in history, exceeded by an index of 209 percent in February 1974 and the record of 221 percent in August 1973.

The report said:

-Wheat averaged \$2.83 a bushel at the farm nationally in April, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.67 in March and \$2.37 a year ago. -Sovbeans were \$6.74 a

bushel, compared with \$6.20 in March and \$9.05 a year ago.

percent to 8 percent higher this year, compared with a 6.2 percent gain in 1977. Until recently, the USDA forecast a 1978 increase of 4 percent to 6 percent but revised its estimate after some major commodities jumped sharply in the first

quarter of the year. Earlier Friday, the Labor Depratement said that retail food prices rose 1.3 percent in March, including a 2.6 percent gain for beef and 2.9 percent jump for pork.

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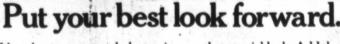
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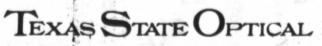
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prematurely. Rather, he said, "it is an effort to bring

meet the projected needs.

Colorado River.

the stability that the firmed it in 1977. proposed reservoir will bring Meanwhile, the Gover-to the overall supply, so nor's Water Task Force in strength.

"It is an interesting but

criticial for the area's 1976 included it in its list of economic growth and priority Texas water projects. The Texas Water Commission of the Texas none-the-less important fact Department of Water that over a long term the Resources has set a hearing criticial periods (low lake June 7 on the CRMWD ap-

levels) for various reser- plication. **Robert Stewart speaks** to area social workers

The West Texas Chapter of man, Okla. recently; to the National Association of Grant-Blackford Mental rs sponsored a Health, Inc., Marion, Ind.

At Kentwood, which offers since the fourth birthday; a half-day kindergarten one dose or proof of illness program, the registration begins at 2:30 p.m. and ends at 3:45 p.m. May 11. At Lakeview, where the program is full-day kindergarten as well as Head Start, parents may register children between 1 p.m. and

Age criteria is that kindergarten students must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1978, and Head Start students must be three years, six months on or

students, parents should before the same date. bring birth certificates and State immunization immunization records to the requirements are for three registration sites, which will doses of polio vaccine, at Kentwood and provided one or more were Lakeview schools. The adminstered since the fourth records are required by state birthday; minimum of three law before the students can doses of Diphtheria-Tetanus **Public agencies have**

Operation 'roundup'

is planned for May 11

4 p.m.

backed development

In asking the Texas Water voirs do not necessarily

Commission for a permit to coincide," Ivie pointed out.

Round-Up, the Official attend.

registration and sign-up for Kindergarten and Head

Start students who will be

entering school in August is

scheduled for Thursday, May 11, and this is the only

registration period, ac-cording to Big Spring Independent School District

The reason for the early

registration is so that the

District can plan for the

number of teachers and the

amount of supplies that will

When signing up the

administrators.

be needed.

vaccine, with at least one (through age 11) against Rubeola Measles: and one vaccination against Rubella (three-day or German Measles) through age 11. State law requires that these guides be met in order

for a student to enter and or remain in school. At the Round-Up, principals and teachers will explain programs, distribute materials, and answer questions parents may have.

Present enrollment in the **Big Spring Independent** School District Head Start and Kindergarten programs is approximately 500 students. In addition to classroom teachers, the services of counselors, speech therapists, nurses, and librarians are offered to the students.

Parents who have questions concerning any aspect of the programs or registration for them should call Mrs. Budke at the central administration office, telephone 267-8245.



out of a science fiction movie or perhaps an Easter Island idol, members of the Twyla Tharp Dancers rehearse a scene from the movie "Hair," in the Sheep Meadow in New York's Central Park Friday. The rock musical that rocked the 1960s is being filmed on location in the park over the weekend.







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develop a reservoir at the "When one lake is seriously Stacy site on the Colorado low, another may not be. River immediately below the Also, criticial periods of confluence of the Concho and shortage for downstream Colorado Rivers, the reservoirs are apt to be less Colorado River Municipal frequent and to last about Water District is simply one-third as long as for upper trying to do what many reservoirs. For this reason, public agencies for the past the Stacy Reservoir will be two score years have at times, a life-saver, and at recommended as being the other times will reduce most efficient development criticial strains upon of the waters flowing in the existing lake supplies in the area. "Contrary to some As far back as the 1930s, claims," said O.H. Ivie, the U.S. Corps of Engineers general manager for CR- recommended development MWD, "this is neither a of the Stacy site on the of the Stacy site on the

surprise nor an attempt to Colorado River and later acquire water rights pinpointed and tested potential locations. In 1958, the U.S. Water Study on the last major source of Commission included this surface supply available to site on the Colorado River the upper rivershed and the development plan, Ivie Permian Basin in time to recalled. Then in 1968, the **Texas Water Development** "Almost as important as Board made it part of its volume." he continued, "is state water plan and reaf-

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forum April 28 for all persons 1977; and many more, on employed as caseworkers in Family Life and Social Work tions.

Mental Retardation Centers in Odessa, Midland, San Angelo, and Abilene; Family Service Center in Midland: Department of Human Resources in Big Spring; Goodfellow AFB; Veterans; Administration, Big Spring; the Big Spring State Hospital, and its ten Centers in Outreach

Sweetwater, Snyder, Post, Brownfield, Lamesa, Andrews, Monahans, Pecos, Seagraves, and Colorado City; and the Abilene Youth Center.

in the Tollett Chapel of the **Big Spring State Hospital** with a business luncheon at the La Posada Restaurant. Featured speaker was

Robert P. Stewart, ACSW, Director, Department of Clinical Social Work, Center, Odessa. Timberlawn Psychiatric At the lunch Center, Dallas. Stewart is was

Chapter of NASW. He Worker of the Year. received his B.A. in 1965

in 1969.

Workers, the Council on Abilene Youth Center. Social Work Education, the Framed picture

Family Counselors, and committees.

honored by being recognized as Social Worker of the Year in the Texas Chapter. He is a

much sought after speaker Harry Spannaus (Ret.) who has presented papers to The picture showed the the annual meeting f the two planes that were named Central Neuropsychiatric Howard County and the Hospital Association in Spirit of Big Spring during Chicago recently; to the the 1976 Bicentennial Year. Jurisdictional Council on Ministries, South Central office of Col. Spannaus when Jurisdiction, the United he was wing commander at Methodist Church in Nor- the base

various social service func- in and out of Texas. He has authored several articles Agencies represented having to do with social included Mental Health and work. Wilfrid "Cal" Calnan, Director of the Family Service Center in Big Spring is chairman of the West Texas Unit of N.A.S.W. Due to illness, he was unable to attend. Presiding in his palce was Everett Woods, Vice-Chairman. Stewart presented a paper

in the morning on "The Future of Social Work: Professional Issues" which was followed by a response from a panel composed of Mrs. Virginia Rodriquez, The group of 50 people met caseworker, Big Spring a the Tollett Chapel of the State Hospital; John Webb, Social Worker, Veterans

Administration, Big Spring; Bill Adams, Department of Human Resources, Big Spring; and John Fenner, Program Director, MH-MR

At the luncheon, Calnan honored with well known in the social work recognition as the West field. He was the first Texas Unit's nomination for president of the Texas the Texas Chapter's Social Following the luncheon,

from Abilene Christian Stewart presented a paper University and his Masters on "The Future of Social in Social Work from the Work: Practice Issues" to University of Texas, Austin, which responses were given

by Ms. Linda Ragsdale, He is co-director of the Andrews County Mental Timberlawn Center for Health Center; James Family and Marital Gonterman, Executive Assessment and has engaged Director, Mental Health in the private practice of Services, MH-MR Center, social work. He is a member San Angelo; Alan Schroeder, of the National Association Family Service Agency, of Social Workers, the Midland; and Everett Academy of Certified Social Woods, Executive Director,

Association of Marriage and given museum A framed picture of the others. He serves on two T-38 fighter planes which numerous advisory and work were painted during the **Bicentennial Year and** In 1976 Stewart was named for Big Spring and Howard County was presented to the Heritage

Museum last week by Col.

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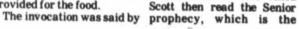
ATTEND STATE CONFERENCE — These members of the high school student council, accompanied by Craig Fischer, standing at the right and Mrs. Larry Knight, seated at the right. The group included (L-R) seated, Cindy Knight, Lavoy Moore and Andra Hohertz and on the back, Mark Knight, Kevin McLaughlin, Donny Knight, Craig Drake and Mike Evans. The conference was in Fort Worth and Evans and McLaughlin returned to Abile ne to play in the Cooper ball game on Saturday.

Coahoma High

Cheerleaders named for next year

By COAHOMA DOG'S TALE Jim Bob Read. After the

STAFF Coahoma High School held class president gave the their annual Junior-Senior welcome. Tim Greenfield, Banquet Saturday evening, the Senior class president, April 29, at the Big Spring gave his response. Country Club. The club provided for the food.





Garden City High King and Queen are named at Spring Coronation

By MARY KAY SCHWARTZ Donna Faye Lister and have their regional track Travis Pate Jr. won the title meet at Levelland. A Beta of Spring King and Queen at Club meeting will be held the Spring Cornation held Monday during activity last Tuesday night. Donna is period

Junior's projection of the Seniors future. meal, Mike Henry, the junior After the Melissa Brown and Steve Spears read the senior will to the Junior Class. Janene Shive and Alisa

Entertainment for the occasion was furnsihed by **Ricky Touchstone**, Mike Henry, Robby Rupard, Billy Grandon, Julie Hall and Kim Thompson.

The banquet was spon-sored by Mrs. Doris Tiller and Coach Jan East.

prophecy,

Cheerleaders for the 1978-79 season were chosen Thursday, April 27, in the auditorium. Varsity cheerleaders are Cristi Hudgins, Cindy McMahan, Dianna Jones, Ronna Tyler, Terri Poteet, and Stefanie

ent to Goliad after school James. Junior Varsity are all this week to practice with Darla Henry, Sharie Shaw, and Joyce Sharp. Freshmen prospective 8th grade Cheerleaders. The cheercheerleaders are Stacy Swann, Cassie Aberegg, and leaders gave the girls lessons on motions, etc. and Paula Allen. Junior High Cheerleaders helped the girls by giving them advice and practicing with them. District 18 of the for 1978-79 are Pam Riddle, Texas Special Olympics held Kathy Wallis, Debbie Kirkpatrick, and Vicki Buchanan for the eighth grade and Jenna Brown, LaRhonda their Olympics Saturday the 22nd in Midland Memorial Stadium. There were approximately 120 athletes Buchanan, Rhonda Fowler,

in

Big Spring High

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By DACIA LOUDAMY & KELLI BEARDEN

The Runnels Tennis Team

participated in the Big

Spring Tennis Tournament

Friday, April 21st. The Runnels Team ended the

the end of the tennis season.

But until his accident, he

also contributed a lot to the

Tennis Team. The last tennis

tournament was held in

A meeting was held during

first advisory Monday the

24th for those people in-

volved in settling up the

orientation program for

seventh graders from

Goliad. This program was

held the 28th of April. The

program was under the

Tracy Spence, Kim McClendon, and Richard

Evans. They were helped by 11 group captains and their

oups. Alternate captain

Danny Chavez, Bus Captain

Tom Olague and their groups and Special Assistant Lesley

The Runnels cheerleader

entered in the events.

Derryberry.

rection of Mr. Henry,

Andrews Friday.

"Precious and Few" participates theme for prom

By TRACIE MCELYEA The Junior-Senior Prom with a theme of "Precious coat and tie is required. The and Few" will be held on girl's dress may be formal or May 13, from 9-1. A breaksemi-formal. Students must fast will follow beginning at 1:30 at Howard College, and be classified as a Junior or Senior at the beginning of the the tickets will go on sale this school year to be admitted

Correa will recieve degree

championship with a First Place and a Second Place. CANYON Approximately 935 West Texas State University than 695 May graduates and the 240 December graduates **Kip McLaughlin and Aubrey** Weaver carried off the Championship in Boy's Doubles. McLaughlin also students will receive degrees during spring compalced second in Boy's mencement exercises May singles. Other members of 13 at the Amarillo Civic the RJHS team who attended Center Coliseum. The ceremony will start at the tournament were: Donise Adams, Dawn Estes, 4:30 p.m. Cavin McMahon, Kris Paul

have to signup for the break-

Sands High

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Seniors.

Julianne Raines, Tracy Snell, Ali Syed, Rusty Williams, Greg Franklin and Ricky Butler. This team put out a lot of effort and work New breakfast program is Student and it showed up at their Tournaments. One team scheduled for this week member, Garret Braun, broke his arm in a skateboard accident toward are needed. By SUSANNA ARISMENplace trophy

The Awards Banquet is Beginning this week there scheduled to be held tomorrow in the High School will be a new breakfast program at Sands. It will Gym. All of the high school cost 35c for adults, 20c for

students get in free and they are urged to attend. The food students, 10c for studentw with reduced lunches, and it will be catered by Al's will be free for students who Barbeque in Big Spring. get free lunches. You don't Six students from Sands High are invited to attend the fast, they will use the same Youth Appreciation Banquet sponsored by the Optimist Club of Lamesa. The row count as for lunch. You get your breakfast just as

To be honored are more

who have filed for degrees

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is Adelina Correa, 4210

Dixon, with a Bachelor of Art

in Elementary Education.

Graduate from Big Spring

requirements.

you would get your lunch. There will be three superstudents who will be honored at the banquet are Nathan Zant, Jill Floyd, Susanna visors inside the cafeteria Arismendez, Carla Mulanax, and two assisting at the line. The buses will run 10 Susan Martin, and Jackie minutes earlier in order for McDonald.

the students to eat breakfast. Friday, May 5th Coach Mulanax and his sixth grade During this past week the Juniors officially bought the class go on their field trip. They are going to Lubbock and they plan to go to the Ranch Museum and to concession stand from the McKenzie Park. Mrs. Fryar This weekend there was an and her fourth grade class Outsiders Basketball are also going on their field Tournament held at the trip. They are going to Big Sands Gym. The tournament Spring and they plan to visit was set up to help raise the Potton House and the money to pay for the MCA. baseball field equipment for

Special Thanks to Mrs. the Little League players to play on. Eight teams of Cunningham for delivering the news for me.

persons who are not in high school competed for the first **BE PREPARED** offer: Check the r forecast in the **Big Spring Herald**. FHA members elect officers

gratuities plus dinne lunch on October 1.

week. The boys are not and their spouses may enter required to wear a tux, but a Each student must have Each student must have either a current BSHS ID or proof of marriage. If the ID

master list.

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license may be used and will be checked against the around the campus. The FCA Huddle group has elected next year's officers. They are president, Mike

to strike Evans; vice president, Dean Barriball; secretary, Eddie Seventh grade girls trying Garcia; and treasurer, Mark adigan. out for eighth grade Seniors have one week left cheerleader would like to give a big thank you to the to will someone something. Runnels cheerleaders and to The will box is in the main office, and seniors wishing to Miss Sullivan, Runnels cheerleader sponsor, for be in the talent show, devoting their time and scheduled for May 12, need energy to help them prepare to contact one of the Senior for the tryouts. All girls

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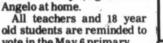
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class officers. Students running for wishing to try out for eighth grade cheerleader are to Council Representative need to report to the gym during the check the ballot in the main seventh grade advisory on office, and contact Mr. Friday, May 5. The student body then will elect six Fischer if any corrections cheerleaders to represent

The Big Spring Steer them at Runnels next year. Baseball team will finish out district play this week. On April 29, the Steers will travel to Abilene to take on the Abilene Cooper Cougars, and on May 2, the Steers will travel to Odessa for a game against Odessa High. The Steers will finish out the season on May 6, against San





Goliad Students tour Runnels By KRISTY MATHEWS &

DIANE JOHNSON Friday morning all Goliad seventh graders went to Runnels to register for next has been lost, a drivers year. Runnels Honor Society members were in charge of showing groups of students

Goliad teachers talked to their classes this week about what to do if a tornado were

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the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lister and Travis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pate Sr. Donna and Travis are seniors.

The fourth grade class elementary King and Queen were Linda Dela Cruz and Junior Medrano. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dela Cruz and Junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldemar. Denise Schwartz will go to

State next Friday to compete in typing. interested in safety.

Hunnicutt initiated into society

LUBBOCK - James C. The initiation ceremony Hunnicutt of Big Spring has for all new members was been initiated into the Texas April 26 in the University Tech University Chapter of Center Ballroom. Dr. Lorrin Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic C. Kennamer, Dean of the honorary society.

To be eligible a university professor of geography and student must be in the top education at The University two percent of the junior of Texas at Austin, will be class, top 10 percent of the the keynote speaker. senior classor in the top 10 Dr. Rae L. Harris Jr., percent of all graduate

students, across the president of the Texas Tech university.

student, majoring in law.

Hunnicutt is a graduate geosciences at Tech, gave the opening address. Dr. Fletcher optimistic about future of H-SU

ABILENE - New Hardin immons University Fletcher, "is not just in the person they invest with the Simmons University President Dr. Jesse C. medallion of leadership but Fletcher said April 24, he is in the future of the institution optimistic about the future of that individual is to lead.' institution whose Fletcher then went on to leadership he has accepted address the question: "Is despite some expected this optimism - whether difficulties in the days mine or theirs - well ahead. founded?"

Fletcher made these remarks during his formal inauguration before hundreds of delegates and visitors in Behrens Chapel-Auditorium on the Hardin-Simmons campus.

students. Because of the relatively short tenures of many university presidents in are going to try institutions recent years, Fletcher said, such as this as they never many people have come to have been tried before," he view inaugural ceremonies said. "I believe the inas to ostentatious and even as mockeries of the short will do so because they were tenure. Therefore, he said, better managed and more the fact that Hardinstubbornly believed in, Simmons chose to go ahead whose stewards worked with an inauguration harder, worked more wisely ceremony indicated opand worked with an timism regarding the future unrelenting reliance on the of both the institution and its transcendent reality of a God new leader

who cares about men and "Their confidence," said their nobler efforts."

David Barbee, a high school sophomore, received The Jr. High has a district the district tennis title in tennis tournament at Forsan Sweetwater on April 19. He next Tuesday. Jr. High cheerleader trywill next proceed to regional

This weekend the boys

outs will be held next in Lubbock. The Big Red Band Wednesday. The Farm Bureau will

College of Education and a

chapter and a professor of

Fletcher noted that private

institutions will have to cope

with the hazards of in-

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competition for faculty and

"I believe the years ahead

received a two rating on both the concert and sight reading sponsor an Electric Shock contest held at Iraan, Prevention Program on May Wednesday, April 26. 4. The safety programs are The senior class is exsponsored by over 200 County Farm Bureaus in the citedly awaiting their Senior state of Texas. The programs are free to anyone

trip. They were granted an additional 24 hours by the school board and plan to go to the Dallas-ARlington area May 12 and 13.

and Gloria Molina.

The Student Council traveled to Fort Worth, Thursday, April 20, to attend the Student Council Convention. Those attending are Saturday. Dianna Jones, Cristi Hudgins, Mike Roever, Terry Don Roberts and

Rhonda Griffin. Sponsors are Mr. Harry Herbst and Mrs. Jeanette Brooks. Tim Greenfield, Tracy Frazier, and Billy Higgins traveled to Lubbock to participate in the Regional

track meet Saturday, April 29. Tim qualified to run the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dahs with a time of 9.9 and 22.7. Tracy will participate in the shotput with a toss of 46'11½" and Billy represented Coahoma in the

pole-vault competition. Four students along with Mrs. Haney attended a social sciences contest in Snyder at Western Texas College, Friday, April 21. Daron Moore and Sammie Buchanan participated in the Texas History Contest, and Brenda McDonald entered the Current Events contest. Each of them was given a fifty question multiple choice

test along with a comprehensive essay question. Regina Kennedy received a third place medal in American History. Her test consisted of 100 multiple choice questions, and an essay question. Students in

give the five greatest decision made by Presidents since the Civil War and to stitutions that will survive justify their choices.

sponsored this contest for the past six years. According to Harry Krenek who directed the contest, it was begun to allow history students to Adams, and Luxy Thixton; Christie Adams in shot put; Laurie Bristow in the 440; and Cathy Harrell in the 800. compete against each other in he absenceof UIL competition in this subject area.

New officers were elected Several students from for the Westbrook FHA

By PAMELA PARSONS

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Westbrook

Runnels were entered and chapter for next year. They many places were held by are as follows: these students. Fred Earhart Sharla Rollins, president; won 1st in the 25 meter dash Becky Mensch, and 3rd in the Softball throw.

president; Kathy Anderson, secretary. Lisa Anderson Joe Jones Jr., 1st in 30 meter was elected treasurer, Jana dash and standing long Shackelford, historian; and jump; Mary Ann Hayes, 1st Jane Miller, parliamen-

softball, throw 2nd fifty tarian meter dash; Joe Paul The FHA girls and sponsor would like to thank everyone Rushing, 1st softball throw 4th 50 meter dash; Lettie that attended the Mother-Anguians, 1st 30 yd dash and Daughter banquet on April 2nd in standing long jump, 25

School will be dismissed and Paul Rodriquez won 4th in the 50 meter dash and 3rd for the summer break on May 16. Graduation will be in the softball throw. We are May 16 at 8:15 p.m. The very proud of these students Seniors will leave on the for the fine show they put on Senior trip on May 4.

Forsan are the alternates for

the State Golf meet. They

finished third, next to two

strong Booker teams.

Members of the team include

Annette Cregar, Melanie

Beeson, Karon Calley,

Forsan High

UIL contestants take home Regional trophy

By STEVE COWLEY The Forsan High Regional U.I.L. contestants took home the Regional trophy this year, for the first time in the history of the school. Forsan compiled a total of 62 points at th emeet. Meadow was next with 40. 35 of the 62 points came from Forsan's

Rhonda Shoults, and Toni Mundell. The boys track and golf and tennis meets were held this weekend. Results one-two punch in the Debate contest. The teams of Ron next week. The doubles team of Lisa **Roberson and Steve Cowley** Day and Melissa Frank will and Don Roberson and Carie Poynor won their way to the finals. A coin toss decided that Ron and Steve were the first place team and Don and Carie the second place team.

be travelling to Austin to participate in the State Tennis meet. The duo finsihed a strong second in the **Regional meet** The Buffalo Band com-Forsan also has three other students going to Austin next peted in a Concert and Sight-Reading contest held in Iraan. The band received a superior one rating in both events, getting a one from every judge. With their group contests out of the way, the band is now

preparing for a concert to be given May 11 for anyone interested. The band is also tentatively decided to make a record album of the contest numbers and other songs available to all band boosters. The next band contest will not be until after school, when the State Solo and Ensemble contest convenes at Austin.

The Junior-Senior Banquet was held at the Big Spring Country Club Friday night. The theme of the prom was "Boogie Nights." The girls golf team from



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week for the State meet. Lucy Thixton placed first in Feature Writing, while Marka Highley copped second place in News Writing. Ernie Morgan will be making his second trip to State, as he finished second in Slide Rule. Lucy Thixton will also be travelling to State in girls track. She palced second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash. Other Forsan girl tracksters making strong showings at Regional were the 880-yard relay team of Karen Hobbs, Mary Sanders, Valerie

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In the recent news, a man who thought he found the remains of Amelia Earhart's plane in New Guinea in World War II was going back to try to locate the wreckage. The American avaitrix went down while flying from

Lae, New Guinea to Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean on July 3, 1937. There were a lot of theories about her death.

Some folks thought she was actually commissioned by the government to take pictures of the Japanese installations being placed on Pacific islands as early as 1937 and that she was probably shot down. Others theorized that she got off course and crashed. In 1918 after only 10 hours

of instruction, she took her first solo flight in Los Angeles at the age of 20. In early 1928, she was invited to

join Wilbur Stutz, pilot and Louis Gordon, mechanic, in a flight across the Atlantic. She accepted and on June 17,

they took off in the "Friendship" and landed in Wales, 20 hours and 40 minutes later. She thereby became the first woman to fly the Atlantic and took up flying in earnest. On May 20 and 21 1932, she flew alone across

the Atlantic (the first woman to do so) in 13 hours, 30 minutes, a new record. On that flight, she landed

near Londonderry, Ireland. She was awarded the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. In 1935 she was the first West Texas - at Pecos -



AMELIA EARHART

. . in West Texas in 1928

Oakland, Calif. and in May of that year flew non-stop from Mexico City to New York

City. Fred Noonan was her that time. navigator on her trip around the world. They flew from Miami to Puerto Rico to Dutch Guiana to Brazil across the Atlantic to Africa, across the Red Sea, along the Arabian coast to India, on to Calcutta, to Rangoon, to Singapore to Java to Australia to New Guinea. A

coast guard cutter picked up garbled messages the day she disappeared. She was married to George Putman, a New York publisher. She was aviation editor of Cosmopolitan.

port.'

Trans-Atlantic trip to pay off the homesteadmortgage was But the time she landed in poppycock, because she didn't have a homestead."

Eugene

At college Monday night Awards Convocation set

will be held in the Howard College Auditorium on Monday, May 1, at 7 p.m.

The ceremony is held each year to recognize and pay tribute to students who have excelled in areas such as academics, student clubs and organizations, and student government.

Special awards to be presented are: The Wall Street Journal Award presented by Mary Deats; The American Legion Award presented by C. Roscoe Cone and Dr. Halvard Hansen: The Presidential Award for

the Student of the Year

presented by Dr. Charles D. Hays, President of Howard

A reception in the Dora

Roberts Student Union

The Annual Howard Awards Presentation. The College Awards Convocation public is invited to attend. The award recipients are: Mack Altizer, Susan Andrews, James Baldridge, Jerry Bales, Dean Barriball, Linda Batla, Trena Bayes, Becky Blalack, Sandra Booth, K'Lynn Boyer. Wanda Brewer, Jimmy

Britton, Cindy Brooks, Katy Brooks, Debbie Burks, Mike Burleson, Bruce Campbell, Emma Campos and Maria Debra Cavouti.

Also Laurie Choate, James Williams, Stephen Wilson, Craver, Denise Crenwelge, Mark Cook, Sue Crutcher, Barbara Davis, Oscar DelBosque, Joy Durbin

Emerson, Virginie Emerson, Rosemarie Robin Tamara Edwards, Scott

Garcia, Lyn Garner, Robin

Hallman, Craig Ingram,

Sharla Jameson, Kathy

blew away at Abilene. It was She told about the three of them who made that trip, September 1928, not long after her first flight across holding up in Newfoundland the Atlantic. She was flying for three days waiting for from Fort Worth to El Paso good weather. "We ate fish and when she left Abilene, and rabbit and rabbit and her map blew away in the fish," she related at the open cocknit time. "Of the 20 hours flying She followed a well time only a hour and a half traveled road to Hobbs, N.M. was out of the fog," she and they told her there that added. the closest airport was in

She also told of them Pecos. She flew to Pecos and getting down to 11/2 hours of fuel near the end of the trip landed near Toyah on a flat and spotting the ocean liner called "The America" "We place. She had heard the airport was on that side of tried to get its attention but All the time, she told Dick failed and kept going another Toll, who was an attorney in 30 minutes until we saw

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Pecos later — but at that fishing smacks off the coast time was Chamber of of Ireland and went on into Wales." Commerce manager - that The paper reported that 'It's all flat out here and I

thought I'd found the airher flying clothes consisted of a blue sweater, tan skirt, Her plane fuel had hose and sports shoes. The overheated. An automobile picture shown here was mechanic checked out her taken at the Pecos Airport plane and she spent two days but not run in the newspaper as the guest of Ralph Sparks. because they did not run who owned the Pecos Northpictures at that time. The western Telephone Co. at picture belonged to Dick Toll, now deceased.

She had such a good time Kenneth Ragan, alter a that the following year -Congressman, spoke that day, "All of the efforts of 1929, she got Pecos marked as one of the starting places Pecos folks to get an airport for the National Cross were worthwhile today Country Races. because the most famous She flew into Pecos again aviatrix in the world has

come to see us." in her English Aviau biplane and was guest of honor at the Amelia Earhart at that Pecos Rotary Club. She point was simply making a "tramp flight" to get away made quite a speech and it was written up in the newspaper there. She told from "people and the press. She claimed to have a good them the stories being told at time in Pecos and liked West that time that she "made her Texas hospitality.

time, Maybe this somebody will really find the remains of her plane and

along, I don't suppose her map simply flew away though it did in 1928, back when she hopped over to Pecos for a short visit and a good time . . . back where I

meets Tuesday

The Big Spring Steering Committee will meet again at 12 noon Tuesday in Building 351 at Webb AFB. Edward Bunn, director of the Regional Corps of Engineers, will be on hand to discuss the blanket lease of Webb properties to the City



gorilla, was brought to the Philadelphia Zoo from North Carolina to make little gorillas. Ramar is in quarantine now, but there are three lady gorillas in waiting and zoo officials hope he is interested in mating.

Ramar in the mood? PHILADELPHIA (AP) - loan from the North Carolina

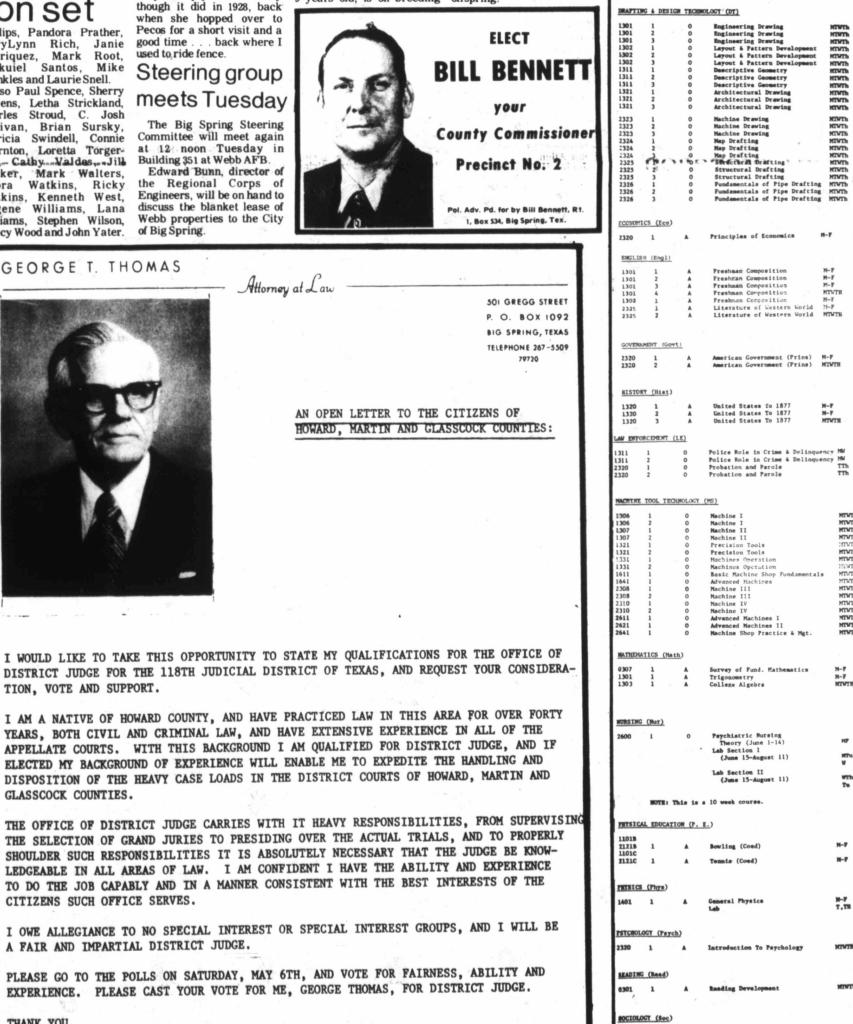
maturity and has not had the opportunity to socialize with others of his kind," said Andrew Lueker, the North Carolina zoo's acting director. "We owe it to him

Three female gorillas are

nightclub star. An animal trainer started him out at the age of 1 when he weighed only 22 pounds, playing nightspots from Miami to glas Vegas, pedaling a mating," junior zoo keeper tricycle and knocking off Patti Kuntzmann said handstands atop a 10-foot pole. He was sold to the Friday. "Ramar may be the

same way." North Carolina zoo in 1974 — Gorillas, an endangered at 200 pounds he was too big species, are highly social animals who tend to follow examples. Should Ramar mate, zoo officials hope Johnny would ape his behavior. Ramar, who like Johnny is

9 years old, is on breeding offspring.



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Howard College At Big Spring Big Spring, Texas Summer Session 1978 First Term: May 31-July 7 Courses are listed in alphabetical order accounding to the subject area, giving the course number, section, course title, day, hour, room number, and the name of the instructor. Laboratories are indicated along with the course listics ourse listings. Registration 1% the Library Wednesday, May 31, 1978 9:00 A.H. - 12:00 Noor 1:00 P.H. - 4:00 P.H. 6:00 P.H. - 8:00 P.H. Course Type Symbols Type Descriptive Title Auto Body Repair I Auto Body Repair I Auto Body Repair I Auto Body Repair I Auto Body Repair II Auto Paint é Refinishing I Auto Paint é Refinishing II Auto Paint é Refinishing II Auto Paint é Refinishing II Suspension Alignment é Replac. Suspension Alignment é Replac. Auto Body Repair III Collision Mechanical Repair Collision Mechanical Repair Cost Repair Estimating Cost Repair Estimating Cost Repair Estimating Auto Paint é Refinishing III 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM HIWTH 8:00-11:45 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM 8:00-11:45 6:00-9:45PM AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY (AT)

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Walker, Mark Walters, Debra Watkins, Ricky Ricky Watkins, Kenneth West, Williams, Lana Nancy Wood and John Yater. of Big Spring.

When Ramar swings, Zoo in Asheboro, where he was given a going-away Philadelphia Zoo officials hope it won't be from a tree, party April 15. but with a female gorilla. "Ramar is reaching Ramar is a 350-pound male gorilla, brought here from North Carolina to make baby gorillas.

He's in quarantine now, and zoo officials say it will be to provide that opportunity perhaps a fortnight before he'll get a chance to see if he before he grows too old to can hit it off with the ladies. adjust.' Ramar, a native of Angola

in West Africa, once was a waiting, but, alas, zoo officials have no quarantee he's their type. "Take the male gorilla (Johnny) we've had here for at least four years. He shows little, if any, interest in

for tricycles. If baby gorillas are born, the North Carolina Zoo will get the first one, and every odd-numbered thereafter. Philadelphia will

keep the even-numbered

Building will follow the RN to conduct special clinic

College.

The Texas Department of Health Resources will hold a **Crippled Children's Services** Nursing Clinic in Garden III, Dicky Partlow, Jan City, on May 10. The clinic will be held at the Nurse's Office, Elementary School, He's not just Garden City, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Billie Moore, R.N., Public Health Nurse from the Region 2 office in Lubbock, will be in Garden City to conduct the clinic. She notes that services available at this clinic will include counseling for persons now taking part in the Crippled

Program, as well as coun-

available in this program.

Children's Services

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) -

seling for those individuals The winner of the who are not now on the competition, sponsored by program, but feel that they the National Secretaries may qualify for treatment Association, will be an-

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Les Krambeal says he's not just another pretty face he's had to work to become one of the three finalists in this year's Ohio Secretary of the Year contest.

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Heritage Museum members gather 'round a chuck wagon of barbecue

By EILEEN McGUIRE Fun, fellowship, good food and a Dixie Land band await those who plan to attend the Heritage Museum's Fifth Annual Chuck Wagon Barbecue this week

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The barbecue party is the museum's way of thanking Heritage Museum Association members for supporting the museum. About 500 members and guests are expected to attend the festivities which get underway at 7:30 p.m., May 4, at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

If you'd like to attend, but didn't receive your invitation, tickets may be purchased at \$7.50 per person from the museum. The party will be catered by Al's Barbecue.

The museum is particularly pleased with this year's musical program. Jazzing up the evening will be a popular Dallas combo, "Smokey Montgomery and the Bearkats", who specialize in Dixie Land music.

The reputation which precedes the five-piece band promises a night of easy listening and dancing. Some might remember Smokey as part of the "Light Crust Dough Boys", a popular radio group before the advent of television. Later, he was a regular on the Bob Hope Show.

The Bearkats will perform in their "uniforms" of straw hats, striped jackets and dark slacks and will feature a unique mixture of vocal, trumpet, saxaphone, banjo and cello sounds. finished pictures will be on display at

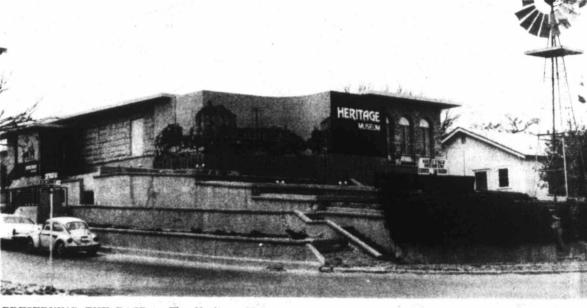
the museum about two weeks after the event for members to order copies from

Master of Ceremonies for Chuck



MONUMENT TO WOMEN — One display at the Heritage Museum is a tribute to pioneer women who brought beauty to the untamed prairie. Here, Jan Morgan, Chuck Wagon party chairman, reads a Bible that once strengthened a pioneer family in their labors. The mannequin in the background, dressed in late 19th century garb, is part of the 1880's bedroom display at the museum

Wagon night is John Taylor, president general chairman, is largely of the Heritage Museum Association. responsible for what may very well be Behind the scenes, Jan Morgan, as the best Chuck Wagon party yet given



eight years old on April 21, is thanking association members for yet another year of support by way of its

PRESERVING THE PAST - The Heritage Museum, Fifth Annual Chuck Wagon Barbecue this week. In front of the museum stands a real chuck wagon.

People, places, things **BIG SPRING, TEXAS,** SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978 by the museum. Francis Wheat,

Section C

association secretary, heads the decorating committee

Gerri Atwell, curator of museum since its opening April 21, eight years ago, has engaged a professional photographer, Frank Brandon, to take souvenir photos at the party. The

According to Ms. Atwell, association membership now includes about 400 people without whom there would be no museum. A yearly dues of \$7.50 per person or \$10 per couple is all that is required to become a member. In exchange for their support of the museum, members received a quarterly newsletter and invitations to museum events such as the annual Chuck Wagon party.

Vice president of the association is Janelle Davis with Fav Reed serving as treasurer.

The museum, located on the corner







DIXIE LAND COMBO - The silver-haired gentleman on the far left is Marvin "Smokey" Montgomery, shown here with three of his four "Bearkats". Smokey played with the Light Crust Dough Boys on the radio way back when and

was one of the Levie Singers on the Bob Hope Show. The group is coming from Dallas to add a lot of Dixie Land to the Chuck Wagon Barbecue.

of 6th and Scurry, is housed in the home that Big Spring benefactor Dora Roberts lived in and later donated to Howard County for a library. When the library was moved to its present location, the city turned the building over to a group of people who were attempting to assemble memborabilia from Big Spring's past to display in a museum for all to enjoy.

Ms. Atwell points to the generous donations of time, support and wellpreserved artifacts as well as continued community interest as reasons for the museum's uphill success.

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colorful past comes alive for museum

tourists. Nothing is charged for the

tour; the facility operates solely on

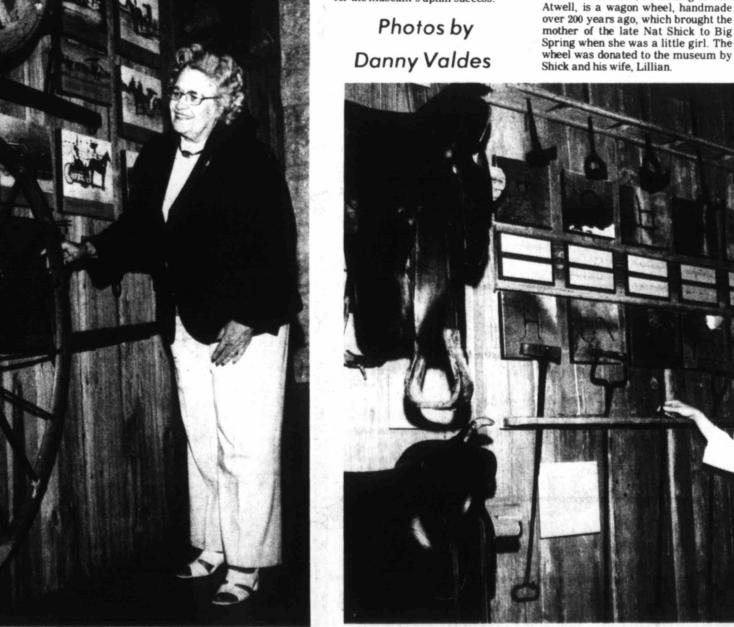
The oldest item, according to Ms.

BIRTH OF BIG SPRING - John Taylor, association president and Master

of Ceremonies for the Chuck Wagon Barbeque, stands before a wall that tells the story of Big Spring through a collection of 19th and early 20th century Seven days a week, Big Spring's

The wheel and other artifacts, including a large collection of pictures depicting Big Spring life in the 1800's, are on display Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday, from 1 to5p.m.

It's your museum - enjoy it, support it and celebrate its success along with the other 500 contributors and guests who'll be dining and dancing Chuck Wagon style Thursday evening.



OLDEST RELIC — Museum curator Gerri Atwell touches 200 years of American history. That's how old this wagon wheel is estimated to be. The oldest item at the Heritage Museum, it was donated by the late Nat Shick and his

wife, Lillian. Shick's mother was a little girl when she came to Big Spring via the covered wagon this wheel transported.

CHUCK WAGON DAYS - The chuck wagon means a night of fun and fellowship for Heritage Museum Association members, but it once meant sustanance for cattlemen on trail drives. Here, Frances Wheat,

association secretary and chairman of the barbecue decorating committee, looks at some branding irons bearing the trademarks of early ranchers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1978

At National Secretaries Association Banquet

Ella Vonne West named 'Secretary of the Year'

By DUSTY RICHARD Ella Vonne West was announced Secretary of the Year at the National Secretaries Association banquet held at the Brass Nail noon Wednesday, National Secretaries' Day.

Making the announcement was Jan Steward, last year's best secretary, who also read letters from Ms. West's bosses, Dr. Jack Margolis, V.A. Hospital Chief of Staff, and Tom Balderach, administrative assistant.

Ms. West, who was presented a bouquet of flowers, since she had received the already traditional corsage from Dr. Margolis and Balderach, will be eligible to compete for N.S.A. Secretary of the Year

levels. She was picked, said local chapter president Jane oneself.

Overman, not only on her poise and personality, but because of her contributions to N.S.A. and her interest in self-improvement.

Ms. West said that she had taking these courses in order attended various selfto pass the three remaining improvement seminars, both locally and in Midland; parts of the Certified among them were "Everybody Needs a Security Blanket," in Midland; "N.S.A. Seminar Professional Secretary Test

on Transactional Analysis," in Big Spring; and "Area Photos by

Danny Valdes

on the division and national Forum," in Midland, in Business, and Economics dollars spent, he said, and 95 which she learned about the and Management. role of N.S.A. in helping

> "I couldn't get anywhere She took business law at and my family's help," said Howard College last Ms. West. They have a son, semester, Ms. West said, and Ronny, who works for is currently enrolled in Secretarial Improvement at American Airlines in Dallas, and a daughter, Teri Vonne, Midland College. She is who is a sophomore student at Lubbock Christian College.

> she will take May 5 and 6. Ms. Overman, after welcoming all present to the luncheon, read a letter of She has already passed tests on Office Procedurcommendation secretaries everywhere from Max Cleland, ades, Communication and Decision-Making and ministrator of the Veteran's Financial Analysis; Administration Agency, and remaining to be passed are explained the observance of Business Law, Environ-National Secretaries' Day, mental Relationships in which was proclaimed nationally by President Jimmy Carter and locally by Mayor Wade Choate.

to 98 per cent of our motels and hotels are filled.

Events coming up which will attract more tourist revenue are a large antique car show and an arts and crafts show to be held in the coliseum.

for

"Secretaries are invaluable to Big Spring," said Choate. "They do thousands of things for their companies and employers every day, and I hope they will continue to share their skills in volunteer and civic work for Big Spring.'

Members of Future Secretaries of America were welcomed, along with their instructor, Doris Huibregtse, and their sponsor, Ozella Long.

F.S.A. members at the banquet were Laurie Snell, last year's N.S.A. scholarship recipient, Diana Rodriguez, Mary Lou Saldivar, Janie Rodriguez, Amelia Morales and Lupe Morales, all students at Howard College.

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all secretaries at the banquet before Ms. Overman conwho were not members of cluded the banquet.



INVALUABLE TO BIG SPRING - That's what secretaries are, according to Mayor Wade Choate, in his speech Wednesday at the National Secretaries' Association Banquet. Wynelle Hale is seen listening to Choate's optimistic talk of the growth and future of Big

banquet, were thanked, and N.S.A. were invited to join



POISE, PERSONALITY, CONTRIBUTIONS AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT - were the qualities that won "Secretary of The Year" for Ella Vonne West, left. Presenting her a certificate of merit and a bouquet of roses is Jan Steward, last year's S.O.Y. Ms. West is employed in the chief of staff's office at the V.A. Hospital, and credits her family, Henry, Ronny and Teri Vonne, with much of her success



he listed the two new restaurants on Gregg St., the apartment complex being built on 17th and Lancaster, the remodeling of Howard College and the new Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, the skateboard park and funeral home being built on FM 700. and the untapped resources of the Industrial Park and the Big Spring Airport.

Chaplain Gaylan Hicks of the Big Spring V.A. Hospital

gave the invocation, and

then Ms. West introduced the

guest speaker, Mayor

Choate.

not turn.

He said that 18 firms, employing 118 people, have already located at the park, and more are coming.

Another resource of Big Spring that he mentioned is the tourism trade. Choate said that Big Spring is fast becoming a convention center and with the new coliseum it will become even more so. We are 20th in the state in the amount of tourist



SECRETARIES OF THE FUTURE - Members of Future Secretaries of America at Howard College who attended the Secretaries' Day Banquet at the Brass Nail, are, from left, Lupe Morales, Laurie Snell, Mary Lou Saldivar, Diana Rodriguez, Janie Rodriguez, and Amelia Morales. F.S.A. is sponsored by the National Secretaries' Association, and their instructor is Doris Huibregtse. Their local sponsor is Ozella Long, and Miss Snell was the recipient last year of a \$150 scholarship from N.S.A.



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Special guests were her mother, Mrs. Bertil Robinson; her mother-inlaw, Mrs. Evelyn Van Steenburgh, and grand-mothers, Mrs. W.E. Hanson

and Mrs. R.T. Hale. A stork surrounded by baby blocks were used as the centerpiece on the refreshment table. Blocks spelling the word "Baby" decorated the white cake trimmed in pink and blue. Punch, coffee, nuts and mints were also served.

Jelly bean pacifiers were used as party favors. The hostesses presented

Mrs. Hale with a yellow daisy corsage, a high chair and a comforter and pillow The baby is expected

around May 22. Miss Roman

set.

gets mixer

Terri Roman, bride-elect of Tim Blackshear, was honored with a bridal shower Apr. 21 in the home of Mrs. John R. Coffee, 601 Avondale.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with a bouquet of spring flowers featuring the bride's colors in a silver bowl. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

Corsages were presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Odell Roman, and Mrs. H.C. Blackshear, mother of the groom.

Other honored guests present were Mrs. T.M. Robinson and Mrs. E.L. Roman Sr.

Hosting the affair were Mrs. Leslie McNeese, Mrs. Bill Henkel, Mrs. Robert Beall, Mrs. John Ray, Mrs. Paul Allen, Mrs. Buddy Andrews, Mrs. Thomas Vick, Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. Noble Rogers, Mrs. Raymond Stallings and Mrs. Coffee.

An glectric mixer was presented to Miss Roman by the hostesses.

The couple plan to wed at the First Baptist Church May 27.

Focus on family living

Death faced in two ways

The toward death in not unique. Death, which appears as blessing or tragedy, creates conflicting attitudes in every culture.

Recent studies point out that people face death in two ways. They withdraw or continue to be involved in life. The person who withdraws settles his own affairs, begins to give up social activities and may refuse medical care. For this

Shower fetes

bride-elect

A bridal shower honoring Karen Kay Shirley, brideelect of Steve Fraser, took place in the home of Mrs. Clovis Phinney, one mile south of Coahoma

About 40 guests attended the affair held Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas R. Shirley, mother of the bride, was presented a carnation corsage in ivory and peach. Mrs. H. L. Fraser, mother of the groom, received a similar corsage in peach and ivory. The honoree was given a corsage of white carnations.

Attending from Abilene were the H. L. Frasers Sr., grandparents of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hudson of Midway Road were also present.

Refreshments were served from an oval table covered with ecru linen. Milk glass, silver and crystal appointments were used. The table was centered with an arrangement of peach, ivory and chocolate daisies and carnations, and the cake was decorated with the daisies in peach, ivory and chocolate. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Clois Snell, Mrs. Rob Ethridge, Mrs. Glyn Mitchel, Mrs. Donald Webb, Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mrs. Donald McKinney, Mrs. Stan Griffin, Mrs. Charles Parrish, Mrs. Bill Fishback, Mrs. Billy Spears, Mrs. Bobby Dodson, Mrs. Billy Jack Darden, Mrs. Bobby Roman, Mrs. Dwayne Clawson, Mrs. Earnest Richters, Mrs. A. V. Lewis, Mrs. Price Morris and Mrs. Phinney

American attitude person, the future seems stages of grief: the first empty and his present environment offers little reward. The other type in-'shock. volves himself more deeply in life. He wants to make the most of his remaining time. Death brings, sorrow, grief, loneliness, physical adjustment, need for companionship and tendencies to smother-love a

and feelings of complete isolation. In the fourth stage, people become panicky and child, pet or an image. Fear over-concerned. They are of sentimentality is the most convinced that "fate" is severe fear. Tenderness is against them. often hidden under a cloack The fifth stage of grief if

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depression. A person seems stage is disbelief and unable to fully return to his numbness, commonly called normal routine and activities. In the sixth stage, an intense emotional release appears individual begins to overcome despair. The normal when the person realizes how dreadful his loss is or may balance returns, especially become. The third stage is with encouragement from utter depression; loneliness family and friends. Finally a person readjusts to reality and becomes his former "old self

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Cafeteria menus-

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

Elementary MONDAY Chili mac and cheese; chuckwagon beans; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; coconut pudding

and milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; banana cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles; buttered corn; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk.

milk. THURSDAY — Burrito; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; peanut butter cookies and milk. FRIDAY — Barbeque beef on bun; polato salad; pinto beans; strawberry French cream pie, whipped topping and milk.

RUNNELS, GOLIAD & SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Chili mac and cheese or hamburger steak, gravy; chuck-wagon beans; creamed new potatoes; hot rolls; chilled diced pears; coconut nudding and milk. pudding and milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; early June peas; hot rolls; tossed green salad; banana cake and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken and noodles or roast beef, gravy; buttered corn; cut green beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler and milk. THURSDAY — Burrito or meat loaf; blackeyed peas; spinach; hot rolls; gelatin salad; peanut butter cookies and milk.

rolls: gelatin salad; peanut butter cookies and milk. FRIDAY — Barbeque beet on bun or fish fillet, catsup: potato salad; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; strawberry French cream pie, whipped topping and milk. COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY — Dry cereal; peaches and milk.

TUESDAY — Sweeten rice; Texas Vesti ielly; milk and juice. WEDNESDAY — Pancakes; maple syrup; butter; pears and milk. THURSDAY — Scrambled eggs &

sausage; hot biscuits; milk and juice. FRIDAY — Dry cereal; raisins and

LUNCH MONDAY — Barbeque beet; ranch style beans; Spanish rice; hot rolls; butter; peach cobbler and milk. TUESDAY — Beet and cheese casserole; blackeyed peas; new potatoes with sauce; cornbread; butter; glazed donuts and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs; French fries; coleslaw; applesauce cake and milk. THURSDAY - Muffins; butter juice and milk. FRIDAY — Waffles; bacon; juice And milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Pizza; baked beans; salad; jelly roll and milk. TUESDAY — Bean chalupas; corn; salad; fruit cobbler and milk. WEDNESDAY — Burritos; ranch style beans; salad; applesauce cup-cakes; fruit and milk. THURSDAY — Sloppy Joes; French fries; salad; pickles & onions; banana pudding and milk. FRIDAY — Steak & gravy; potatoes; green beans; hot rolls, butter; chocolate pudding and vanilla wafers. and milk.

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ELBOWELEMENTARY Breakfast MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice and milk. TUESDAY — Sausage; scrambled eggs; toast; jelly; milk and orange juice.

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FRIDAY - Waffles & syrup; milk and juice.

LUNCH MONDAY — Pizza; carrot sticks; tossed salad; milk and pineapple

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and apple juice. THURSDAY — Sausage; biscuits; butter; applesauce and milk. FRIDAY — Sugar frosted flakes; milk and orange juice. LUNCH MONDAY — Lasagne; squash; fried okra; peanut butter crackers; batter bread; pears and milk. TUESDAY — Hot dogs with chili meat; baked beans; cabbage slaw; brownies and milk. slices. TUESDAY — Barbeque turkey; ranch style beans; cheese stuffed celery; hot rolls; milk and orange brownies and milk. WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, gravy: creamed potatoes; green beans; carrot sticks; biscuits; butter; halves. WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots; lettuce &' tomatoes; pickles

& onions; milk and ice cream. THURSDAY — Beef & bean tacos; syrup; honey and milk. THURSDAY — Enchiladis; lettuce; tomatoes; grated cheese; milk and strawberry short cake. FRIDAY — Fish & catsup; French Mexican salad; sliced bread; peaches and milk. FRIDAY — Hamburgers; French tomatoes: pickles; fries; sliced cucumbers; bread; milk and sliced peaches. FORSAN fries; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; onions; rice crispie bars and milk.

BREAKFAST MONDAY — Scrambled eggs; toast & jelly; juice and milk. TUESDAY — Cereal; bananas; Miss Griffin,

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls; Lawlis marry

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lawlis are at home in Roswell, N.M. following their marriage April 20 at Las Vegas, Nev.

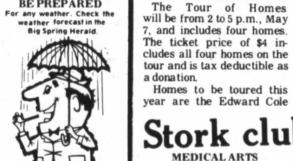
WESTBROOK HIGH

WESTBROOK HIGH Breakfast MONDAY — Rice; toast; jelly; orange juice and milk. TUESDAY — Bacon; eggs; milk; toast; jelly and orange juice. WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls; milk and apole juice.

Mrs. Lawlis is the former Lee Ann Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffin of Lubbock. She is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawlis, 2312 Roberts Dr., and a 1973 graduate of Big Spring High School. He graduated from Texas Tech in May, 1977 and help with marriage, drugs is now employed as a sales and adjustment, and other representative for Watson difficult areas of living. The Institutional Foods.

BE PREPARED r any weather. Check the weather forecast in the



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The center provides

counseling services for

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Howard County who need

counseling is provided by

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8 pounds 7 ounces.

Friends of Howard County Home, 608 Washington Blvd., Family Service Center will the Bill Estes Home. 501 conduct their Second Annual Highland Dr., the Charles Tour of Homes next Sunday. Hays Home, 809 Highland The tour is a yearly project Dr. and the Carl Strom of the Friends to raise money Home, 501 Westover. for the support of the Family Patrons may begin the

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

UNMATCHED LOYALTY - German shepherd is the

predominate breed of this three-month-old female

puppy picked up by the Big Spring Animal Shelter

Wednesday. The loyalty to his master that

characterize the German shepherd makes this puppy

presented in every home. The owners request that no pictures be taken during the tour and no children be brought along as many homes have art objects that may be broken. A free nursery will be provided at

the homes on the day of the tour. Tickets may also be

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MRS. TOMMY BURT

of Big Spring; and Julian

Ushering were Bobby

A reception in the Settles

Hotel Ballroom followed the

ceremony. The table was

draped with a white and

yellow cloth, and was

adorned with candelabrums

decorated with yellow

carnations and white tapers.

The cake was a three-tier

confection iced in white and

accented with pale yellow

and dark yellow roses. It was

topped with yellow and white

Serving at the reception

were Olga Sanchez, Midland,

Aurora Puga and the bride's

mother, all of Big Spring.

Presiding at the guest

The bride has attended Big

Spring High School, and the

groom is a 1976 graduate of

Big Spring High School. He is

presently employed with

register was Lori Martinez.

Webb and Albert Gonzales,

Olguin, Odessa.

both of Big Spring.

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Sally Gonzales, Burt wed in Settles Hotel

The Settles Hotel Lobby Room was the site of the marriage of Sally Gonzales and Tommy Burt at 7 o'clock Saturday evening. The ceremony was performed by Ismael Sanchez, Midland, who is pastor of the Jehovah Witness Church, Midland,

The bride is the daughter of Sara Gonzales, 1403 Mesa, and Albert O. Gonzales, 902 Runnels, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Burt, 510 Abrams.

The couple spoke their vows under an archway trimmed with greenery. A large sunburst of yellow and white gladiolus adorned the altar, and a tree candelabrum stood on either side

played by Juan Arguello at

The bride chose a floorlength gown of white bridal satin overlaid with white chiffon. The dress was fashioned with a three-tiered princess silhouette skirt, and each tier was trimmed in



streamers. Malinda Gonzales, Big Spring, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Maria Gomez, aunt of the bride, Petra Cantrell and Josie Padilla, all of Big Spring; and Isabel Olguin, Odessa, aunt of the bride. The attendants wore yellow floorlength dresses and carried cascade bouquets of yellow roses.

Berkley Homes Inc. Best man was Bobby Webb The couple will make their of Alaska, and groomsmen home at 603A Douglas, and were G.O. Gomez, Jacky will take a delayed wedding Cantrell and Albert Gonzales trip in July

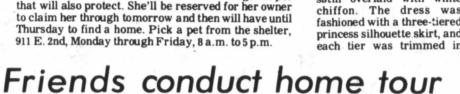
doves



and uncle of the bride.

Wedding selections were the piano.

Chantilly lace. The round Jr., brother of the bride, all collar was edged in standup lace. The skirt swept to the back in a chapel-length train, and the two-tier veil of illusion fell softly from a



an excellent choice for someone who wants a gentle pet 1362

The Friends welcome new members The ganization's primary purpose is to raise money for the Family Service Center and to provide input and support. New ideas are

always needed. The Friends meet the third Thursday of every month at 9:30 a.m. in the Conference Room of Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Call the center or any member of Friends to seek mem-

bership. the First Methodist Church during tour hours. Tickets may be purchased from any Friends member or at the door of any one of

Pound truit serves eight One pound of dried fruit

tour in the home of their choice. Tickets must be

Clubhouse -**BSAA** to sponsor art show May 6-7

The Big Spring Art be held at 4 p.m., May 7. Association will sponsor an The annual exhibit area art show from 2 to 7 p.m. May 6, and 1 to 5 p.m., May 7, at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. An awards ceremony will

Rebekahs plan

birthday fete

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday night with Norma Newton, Noble Grand, presiding, and 34 oils, watercolors, pastels, members and two visitors graphics, mixed media, present.

before to the John A. Kee acrylics. Lodge to be with their District Deputy President, Spring Art Association's goal Sheri Wilson, who gave a school of instruction.

visits to the sick were made. deputy, presented Rosa Lee Hill with a certificate of perfection.

A memorial service and draping of the charter for H.B. (Smoky) Burgess was given with 20 members participating in the program.

Hartin sang Delmer "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Beyond the Sunset.

West Texas I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Association met Saturday in Midland.

Cake, coffee and tea were served from a table draped with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of roses.

The next meeting will be Tuesday night. Because this is May Birthday Night, dress will be formal.

Monday at 8:30 a.m. will be clean-up time.

The annual exhibit attracts entries and viewers from all over West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Last year there were almost 400 entries and more than 500 viewers. Entries for the show will be accepted from noon until 6 p.m., May 5, and must be picked up not later than 5

p.m., May 7. The nine categories in both professional and nonprofessional divisions are resent. photography, sculpture, The lodge went the week student subdivision and

The show is part of the Big to encourage the development of artists by sponsoring It was announced that 15 clinics, workshops and isits to the sick were made. educational programs and Marion Savell, lodge by offering exhibits to the general public.

Alphas hold jewel ritual

Alpha Kappa Omicron met Tuesday in the home of Carol

Lowstetter and final plans were made for the Founder's Day Banquet.

Verna Grimes presented a program on human relations, and it was announced that the garage sale which took place Apr. 15 was a great success.

A Ritual of Jewels was held Apr. 11 for Kay Roberts. Paula Gilmore and Ms. Grimes, and a Pledge Ritual was held for Donna Newell

and Carol Lowstetter. Lynn Schaedel was a guest at both meetings and a



....... (PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) THE IRIS OF TEXAS ARE UPON YOU - While Mrs. A.C. Moore, standing left, and Mrs. Tommy Hart admire a Japanese Bonsai Ming tree, Johnny Johansen, center. president of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, and Mrs. O.S. Womack show other members of committees in charge of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs Flower Show a specimen of the bearded iris. They are, seated from left, Mrs. C.Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, Mrs. G.P. Morrison and Mrs. Paul Guy. Standing to the left of Johansen is Mrs. James Johnston. The flower show will take place at the Dora Roberts Community Center at Comanche Trail Park from 1 to 6 p.m. today. Admission will be one dollar for adults, and children accompanied by parents will be admitted free

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Pledge Ritual will be held for her May 9 in the home of Ms. Grimes.

Deadline near

tor entering The Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, urges

all girls age 3 through 17 to enter the District II Cinderella Girl Pageant to be held May 13 in the Howard College Auditorium. Preliminaries will begin at

9 a.m. and the final staging will be at 7 p.m.

The entry fee of \$25 in macrame owls cludes insurance coverage throughout the pageant. The sponsor, whether business or personal, is only obligated to pay the entry fee.

All proceeds from this ageant will be used to further the education of local girls. ABWA sponsors many owls. girls all over the nation. It also donates to the Stephen F. Bufton Foundation, which makes loans, grants, and loans to interest-free thousands of women each

Entry deadline for the pageant is May 9, and the deadline for getting the entrant's name into the 267-7530 program is May 3.

The Cactus Chapter will honor all official contestants at a tea May 7 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. from 2 to 4 p.m. Annual Division Meeting at 7 Those who wish to enter are o'clock Monday night in the welcome to attend the tea and register at that time. of the VA Hospital. The local Cinderella Girl Winners will be special guests at the District II Pageant. They are Kimberly Gee, Cinderella Tot; Jerena Cinderella Wright. Miniature Miss; Diane

Boothe, Cinderella Miss; and membership will elect the Felicia Ford, Cinderella board of directors, officers Teen. These young ladies and state and regional will perform the talent that delegates for the coming they will present at the State year. Pageant in Denton, which

will take place June 26. Members build Everyone is invited to come to the pageant and see all these beautiful and show niches

talented girls. For more information, call The Rosebud Garden Club Nelda Colclazer, 263-1771; met at the Dora Roberts Vonna Lee Cederberg, 263-Community Center with 1825; or Ruth Manuel, 267-Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and Mrs. Tommy Hart as hostesses. Handicrafters

Polly Mays, mayor pro tem and honorary member of the club, gave a slide presentation on the history of

The Newcomer's Han-Big Spring. Mrs. Hubbard presided dicraft Club will met at 9:30 Wednesday morning in the over the business meeting. Several members plan to home of Linda Hensley, 1302 help with the Apr. 29-30 Wood, to work on their next flower show at the Dora project, macrame owls. Mrs. Hensley will give Roberts Community Center. instruction on making the Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Odell Womack, along with their husbands, have spent Jute will be furnished and

sold as needed by the club, several hours building but individual members niches. These niches will must bring the beads and supply background color in rings they will need. several classes at the show. The club will have a lunch-Anyone desiring more

information in this meeting eon meeting at the Big should call Mrs. Hensley at Spring Country Club May 23.

HCHA to meet Most will

Monday night marry again The Howard County Heart Association will hold its

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HOTO BY DANNY VALDES COFFEE COMMITTEE - Maxine Riley, left, and Billie Harris, wife of the Evening Lions Club President T.G. Harris, are two of the local Lions wives and auxiliary members who are taking part in today's District Lions Club Convention wrap-up. The agenda includes a morning coffee for wives of the 75 visiting Lions Clubs at the Tumbleweed Room of Howard College.

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education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Anyone who has con-Extension Service, The tributed time or money to the Texas A&M University local heart association is System. About 3/4 of the considered to be a member women and 5-6ths of the men and is invited to attend. remarry within three years, At the meeting, the the specialist reports.

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Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring from Hobbs, N.M. He is for the week of Apr. 15 employed with Mallad though 21 are: Emploration, and they have Lee Ann Everett from two sons, Michael, 2, and Cleveland, Ohio. She is a Marcus, 4 months. In their babysitter and likes to play spare time they like to fish basketball and tennis. and hunt.

Darrell Stepp from Fort Larry and Ann Biemer Walton Beach, Fla. He is from San Antonio. He is employed at City Body Shop employed with Tom Brown and enjoys fishing and Drilling, and this couple stays busy cooking, hiking, Charles W. and Kathy camping, fishing, crocheting Preston from Woodward, and teaching music and Okla. He is employed as a dance.

social worker and manager Oletha Griffith from at Big Spring State Hospital, Refugio. She is employed at and the family includes a the Desert Sands Motel, and son, Josh, who is 2. Chess, enjoys plants, going to the crewel and plants are the movies and watching T.V. family's hobbies. Horace and Ethel Bevel Jim D. and Wanda Wiley from Seymour. He is

manager of the Desert Sands golf and sewing. Motel, and they like to read,

crochet and watch T.V.

and piano.

time.

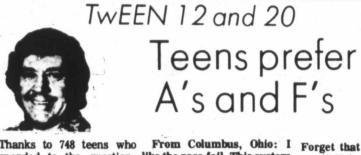
Roy W. Pringle from Abilene. He is a semi-retired D. Douglas and Sheryl painter, and likes sports, Smith from Canyon. He is fishing and hunting.

Henry R. and Yvonne employed as a Sears service technician, and their hobbies Chappell from San Angelo. are snow skiing, playing He is a truck driver for tennis and playing the guitar Steere Tank Lines, and the family includes Vicki, 11; Eddie, 9; Robert, 8; Vera, 5; **Randall and Frieta Boyce** Henry, 2; and John, 1. They from Hamlin. He is emenjoy reading, oil painting and playing pool. ployed as a pumper for Lester Clark Oil Co., and she

is a meat cutter. They camp, hunt and read in their spare Jimmy W. and Janet Young from Odessa. He is Wilma McAndrew from El employed at Carr Well Paso. She is employed as a Service, and they have a son, nurse aide at Big Spring Tony, 1½, and daughter, Dawn, 2 weeks. Fishing and State Hospital, and her embroidering are their pastimes are plants, playing hobbies.

> Terry E. and Carol Green from Odessa. He is employed and water skiing.

• Wiener buns can be trans-formed into Fancy Garlic lengthwise. Then cut each nail lengthwise to make sticks. Melt ¹/₄ cup Garlic Spread and ¹/₄ cup butter or margarine to-gether and brush the cut sides of the buns. Sprinkle with ¹/₄ cup grated Parmesan cheese,



Thanks to 748 teens who From Columbus, Ohio: I Forget that pass-fail jazz. I responded to the question: like the pass-fail. This system get \$5.00 for each A. - Kim Should the A-B-C-D-F will "reward" the D student Kraft grading system be replaced who really tries but just doesn't have it. - Connie

with a simple pass-fail? It's very clear that you Akers

teens like the A-F grading From Lodi, Calif.: I think system — 650 teens (87 the pass-fail system is good percent) chose it while only because too much emphasis 98 (13 percent) preferred the is put on grades and not on pass-fail method of learning. — Craig Nitschke evaluation. There wasn't From Weirton, W. Va.: much difference, When it pertains to attending

percentagewise, between the college, the hard workers females and males. Of the 410 should be accepted first. The with Texaco, Inc., at girls who responded, 355 (88 A student and the C student Vealmoor, and the family percent) enjoyed the A's and do not belong in the same includes Randy, 5. In their F's. The male response was category .- Sharon Welsh 288 and only 43 (14 percent) From Sacramento, Calif: We have the A-F systems and

As an educator, I must also add 1-2-3. One means admit I found these figures above grade level, two means surprising. I would have at grade level and three hought more teens would means below grade level. have chosen pass or fail. This system is more specific. Let's hear what the teen: - Dominia Palansky From Colorado Springs,

had to say: From San Rafael, Calif.: Colo: I'd blow my mind if I The A-F grading system lets didn't get my A's. - Sylvia

you know exactly how you're Browne From Elizabethtown, Ky .:

doing - Molly Clark

I am awarding a Tween 12 and 20 T-shirt to Mickey Sample of Fresno, Calif., who wrote: I prefer the pass-fail system because grading is very subjective. Going to this

method of evaluation will remove the pressure of grading from teachers freeing them to teach. ... Our next question comes

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Getting married?

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garlic sticks Sticks, according to home economists at Lawry's Foods. Cut 6 wiener buns in half lengthwise. Then cut each half

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Denton-Fuqua vows heard

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MRS. GARY FUQUA

was centered with an Green also registered arrangement of yellow guests.

rosebuds and white car-The bride and groom are graduates of Big Spring High School, and the groom, who attended Howard College, is presently employed as a mechanic for the city of Big Spring.

New Mexico, the couple will make their home on Gail Route, Big Spring.

nations. Mrs. Thomas made the wedding cake, which was adorned with yellow rosebuds, white carnations and small peach flowers. It was topped with wedding bells which were trimmed

After a wedding trip to Tammy Plew and Laura Green presided over the

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spare time they like plants, 288 and only 43 (14 per macrame, reading, fishing suggested pass or fail.

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marriage at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents with Loyd Morris, minister of the Highway 80 Church of Christ, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. Denton, Sterling City Route, Box 218, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Fuqua, 712 Andree

Kelley Denton and Gary

Fugua were united in

handcrafts.

Wedding music was performed by Mrs. Everett Bedell at the piano.

The bride selected a floorlength gown fashioned in white satin with an A-line skirt and square neckline trimmed with bands of ruffled lace. A chapel-length train was covered with lace, and her elbow-length illusion veil fell softly from a satin bow accented with seed pearls and sequins.

She carried a cascade of white carnations, yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jim Thomas, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and best man was Kenny Green, Big Spring.

A reception followed the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The serving table was draped with a white cloth enhanced with panels of embroidery and refreshment table. Ms.



with pearls.

Dorothy and Terry Carter

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Achievers awarded at celebration banquet Founder's Day marks 47 years of Beta Sigma Phi

By EILEEN McGUIRE advance its members Mayor pro tem Polly Mays culturally, socially and inwas recently voted "Howard tellectually.

County Woman of the Year" Alpha Kappa Omicron, by members of the five local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi. The honor was officially bestowed on her at the sorority's Founder's Day Banquet Thursday evening. celebration, the theme of The annual banquet, which which, as announced by

took place at 7 p.m. at the international headquarters, Big Spring Country Club, marked the 47th year since Beta Sigma Phi's founding Melba Smith, who serves as by Walter W. Ross at Wichita, Kan.

About 47 local women about 50 members and belong to the international guests to the banquet and organization which strives to introduced program

the

Mrs. Mays was then presented as the "Howard County Woman of the Year" by Jan Sims. The first woman ever elected to Big Spring's city Care Center, and a member council, Mrs. Mays is of the cultural affairs currently serving her third committee of the Chamber of term on the council. Her Commerce. She is also an political affiliations include elder at the First Howard County Presbyterian Church. Republican Party for which she has twice served as vice the Investment Club, for chairman and served as precinct chairman in 1964, 1972, 1974 and 1976. She helped to organize the served as president, vice Republican Women's Club here for which she has served as president, vice

The local chapters are

Alpha Beta Omicron, Beta

Omicron, Mu Zeta and Xi Pi

Epsilon. All participated in

Day

1977

Founder's

was "Light Another Torch."

Mistress of Ceremonies

president of the sorority's

City Council, welcomed

the President. man of the Howard County

Commerce in 1977. She has Photos by

Originally from Holton,

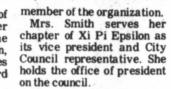


sisters for the outstanding potential they've shown during their first year in Beta Sigma Phi are Sandra Haney of Mu Zeta, left, and Cynthia Zertuche of Alpha

graduate of the University of Kansas. She and her husband Floyd are the parents of two children, Cathy and Doug. Her hobbies are local history and bird watching.

Also honored at the Founder's Day Banquet was the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, presented to her sorority sisters by Jeannie Cunningham.

Beta Sigma Phi members decided that the sorority woman who best fulfilled the Melba Smith, ten-year



As a pledge in Abilene, she served on the Service and Social Committee and was elected president within her second year in the organization.

After moving to Midland, she served on the telephone and social committees and held the offices of alternate organization's ideals was city council representative and treasurer

Her second year in Big Omicron, presented by Ruth Spring, she was elected vice Penner; Suzanne Haney, Mu president of Xi Pi Epsilon Zeta, presented by Sandra after serving as Social Haney, and Jo Ogle of Xi Pi

ways and means committee Harp. and as City Council representative during her first year.

the office of extension of- joined within the past year ficer, corresponding and have excelled in their secretary, treasurer three chapters. separate times, City Council representative twice, City

president and vice president Kappa Omicron, presented a second time. Committees she has Bedell; Jackie Taylor of contributed her time to in- Beta Omicron, presented by clude ways and means, Lauretta Glass, and Mu membership, yearbook, Zeta's Sandra service and telephone. She is currently the City

Council Sweetheart for 1978 and was once voted "Girl of the Year" by her chapter. According to her sorority sisters, Mrs. Smith was "Light Another Torch," sung selected for the Woman of by Suzanne Haney, acthe Year honor Tuesday companied by evening because of her Tedescoon the piano. dedication to the sorority. Her input in the sorority is evening with a special highly valued by her presentation and the closing chapter

Mrs. Smith is employed as a bookkeeper at KBST and and her husband are the parents of two daughters, Pam Bartlett and Rodney. She is a member of sewing and cooking. awarded Mrs. Smith in place, menu and publicity recognition of her Beta arrangements was Xi Pi Sigma Phi achievements. As is customary on Founder's Day, each chapter selected a "Girl of the Year" whose names were revealed at the banquet. Girls of the Year are members who have contributed a great deal to their chapters. Girls of the Year for 1978 are Debra Wilson of Alpha Beta Omicron, presented by Genie Carroll; Ceil Bedell, Alpha Kappa Omicron, presented by Paula Gilmore; Stephanie Roll and Lauretta Glass, Beta

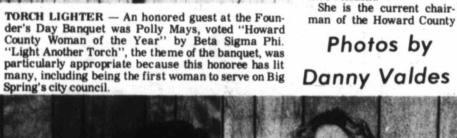
Committee chairman, on the Epsilon, presented by Linda Other awards went to Beta Sigma Phi "Pledges of the Since then, she has held Year" - members who have

The honorees were Cyn-Council treasurer, chapter thia Zertuche of Alpha to her sorority sisters by Ceil

Haney, presented by Suzanne Haney.

> The presentation awards ended with the banquet's theme song, Kathy Melba Smith concluded the ritual.

Entertainment for Sid, Founder's Day was provided



president, membership group which was organized chairman, ways and means by her and the Ladies' Golf chairman, campaign chairman, and she edits Association for which she is a past president. their monthly newsletter, the Howard County Woman of 'Trumpet'', which is mailed to over 225 women interested the Year was named in the conservative cause.

She was also chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect She is the current chair-

Rotary Club in 1968, "Woman of the Year" by the Council of Garden Clubs in

1975 and "Woman of the Year" by the Chamber of

> also been awarded the Mayors Commendation.

segments. The opening Historical Commission and

chairman of the Potton

House Committee. The

Friends of the Library, of

which she is treasurer, was

reorganized by her. She is a

lay member of several area

libraries. The Concert

Association's offices of vice

both been occupied by her.

president and treasurer have

She is an ex-officio

member of the Parks and

Recreation Board and of the

Bicentennial Steering Committee and Tourist

Development Council as both

chairman and vice chair-

man. She has also served as

co-chairman of the local

Currently, she is a board

member of the Canterbury

Retirement Center, a board

Club affiliations include

which she has filled offices;

the Permian Basin Medical

Auxiliary where she has

president and legislative

chairman; La Gallina, a

junior duplicate bridge

Beta Sigma Phi's 1978

'Citizen of the Year'' by the

member of the Westside Day

United Fund Drive.

portion of the program in-cluded the national anthem

led by Kathy Tedesco, the opening ritual led by Melba

Smith and Beta Sigma Phi

A musical program by the

States Dixie Debs, Suzanne

Bowers, entertained all who

attended. Susan Joslin

delivered a speech on "Our

47th Anniversary" and after

which the Founder's Day

Pledge was conducted by

Jan Sims. A "Message from

Walter W. Ross, III'',

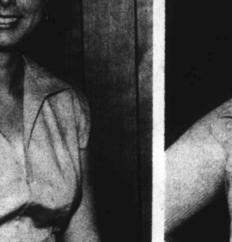
founder, was recited by

Maria Faulkner.

National Southern

Grace by Stephanie Roll.

Kansas, Mrs. Mays is a



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GIRLS OF THE YEAR - It's traditional on Founder's Day for each Beta Sigma Phi chapter to honor one of its members who have contributed a great deal to the chapter as their "Girl of the Year". Though there are only five Big Spring Chapters, there were six Girls of the Year named at the Founder's Day banquet due to a tie.

no lower.

Those chosen for the honor are, seated on the left, Ceil Bedell of Alpha Kappa Omicron and, on the right, Xi Pi Epsilon's Jo Ogle. Standing, from left, are Beta Omicron's Stephanie Roll who tied with Lauretta Glass, not pictured, Alpha Beta Omicron's Debra Wilson and Suzanne Haney of Mu Zeta.

Landing job depends on impression you leave

Tips given for successful job interview

WASHINGTON (AP) - forms. Going out on a job interview? You can make it or blow it, seeking. Make sure that you depending on the impression know enough about the job to you leave with the in- demonstrate during the terviewer, according to an interview that you can official of the Association of handle it. Learn about the Independent Colleges and job and the firm in advance Schools

"With good jobs hard to can demonstrate that you find, you can't afford to made an extra effort to gain make a mistake before the knowledge which you could employer even considers you put to work as soon as you for a position." says Stephen are hired. **B.** Friedheim, executive vice president of the AICS. The association has some 500 are concerned, that's your institutions, all specialists in money they are talking preparing thousands of men about. Have a figure in your and women each year for mind and be prepared to go jobs in the business world. Here are their tips for

making that job interview work for you: Know the time of your

appointment and keep it. If you are going to be even a why you are seeking a new minute late, call ahead. position while still employed. Officials have other interviews besides yours, and clash, say so, but don't put there is other work to do, so down your last employer, don't make their job harder even if he was a storm by not getting there on time.

Know your past history. was a den of thieve Know what to talk about -Every firm requires a completed application form and what not to talk about. stipulating your previous Keep the interview on target, jobs, your education, your and that target is you and the interests and your skills. job. Don't get off on tangents Have this information about the weather or sports. clearly in mind so that you Know how to behave can easily fill out their during interviews. Speak in a

Know the job you are Keep the pitch low, and don't laugh too loudly at the intervierwer's witticisms. A discreet chuckle or smile will usually suffice. Know how to dress

properly. Women: wear a of the interview so that you dress or skirt and a jacket; men: wear a tie and a jacket. Leave the far-out jewelry, heavy makeup, hiphugging stuff at home. Try to match the mood of the business you

Know your salary needs. want to join Don't be shy where dollars Avoid annoying habits. Don't smoke unless you are offered a cigarette. Don't chew gum. And watch those nervous little bits like tapdown to a certain figure, but ping your feet or pulling your ip. No one wants a Nervous Know how to respond to Nellie, or Ned, around the Things are hectic questions about your last office. position. Be candid about

enough. why you left your last job or Find out what benefits are offered and what unusual characteristics the job might If you had a personality require. Be interested in the company and its employee programs, health and life insurance, vacation policy, trooper and the organization dental care, etc. Also learn if you will be required to work late sometimes, or to travel,

or to work on weekends. Even if you do all these things, points out AICS' Friedheim, there's no guarantee that you will get

straight-forward manner. be a lot better. "There's going to be a lot of competition for jobs in all areas of the business world," he warns. "The young person starting on his or her career today has to have the

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Teacher reads drawkcab ysae

5. You could easily read STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) them 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. That is what Mary Bakunin is a reading teacher who reads, writes Mary Bakunin does with words and sentences. and speaks backward as easily as forward. It's no

For Miss Bakunin "the quick brown fox" im-'eht 'It's in my mind straight. I

just pronounce it the other way," she said. Miss Bakunin, 33, is a reading specialist who works in the adult education program in Stamford. She said she first noticed her unusual ability as a child, riding in her parents' car. She would reverse road signs in her mind to pass the time. "Restaurant" came out the brain functions. "I could

The beut way to describe what she does is to imagine vou are the numbers 1 2 3 4 such a mystery." she said.

Lydia Duggins, University of Bridgeport's cocktail party gimmick. It reading services director, has "I can picture the words in repeatedly by her former my head. It's like I have a screen in my head. I can just student's ability. "I remember one day in flip it backward," she said.

to be in the 1960s."

organization.

right skills and be able to

offer them at the right time.

That's why the first im-

pression is so important.

Getting jobs today is no

longer the easy thing it used

class she said she had this special skill, she could read and write backward. I sort of grinned and said I'd never seen anyone who could do

that," Dr. Duggins said. Miss Bakunin said she had always had a facility with words and was an excellent speller. She has no idea why she can do what she does, but thinks from talking with experts that her brain developed differently from most people's. She hopes that she can work with researchers in studying how

help research the workings of the brain. The brain is

the been astounded

WOMAN OF THE YEAR - Melba Smith was named

"Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year" at the Thursday

evening Founder's Day Banquet. She was presented a

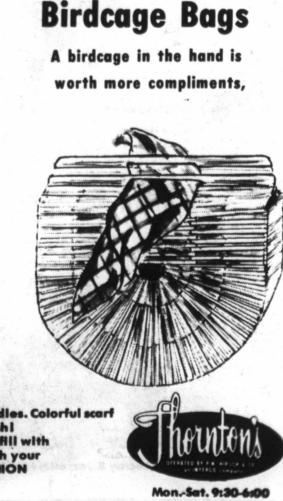
full-jeweled pin for fulfilling the ideals of the

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A delightful natural basket bag...crescent shaped...porthole handles. Colorful scarf tucked inside adds dash l (For a change why not fill with spring flowers to match your outfit) SO MUCH FASHION FOR SO LITTLE MONEY.

by Alpha Beta Omicron and decorations carrying out the Jennifer, and one son, theme of "Light Another Torch" by Alpha Kappa the First Methodist Church Omicron. Reservations, and and when she can find the name tags were Beta time, she says fhe enjoys Omicron's contribution with Mu Zeta furnishing the A full-jeweled pin was programs. In charge of Epsilon.





Thurs. 9:30-9:00



St. Lawrence ceremony unites Frysak, Lange

MRS. WARREN JEROME LANGE

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ing headpieces.

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as best man, and groom-smen were Greg Sch-wertner, Rowena, brother-

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Frysak, St. Lawrence,

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Frysak, St. Lawrence,

brother of the bride; Dennis Droll, Lowake; Donald Braden, St. Lawrence,

cousin of the bride; Roy

Niehues, Norton; and David

Steven Halfmann,

Rowena; Howard Droll, San

Angelo; Kenneth Braden, St

Lawrence and Charles

Braden, St. Lawrence,

as best man, and grooms-men were Greg Sch-

Leon Braden, all of San

Angelo, cousins of the bride,

and Carl Halfmann,

Rowena, cousin of the

A barbeque supper and dance were held after the

ceremony in St. Lawrence Hall, and the rehearsal

supper took place Friday in

the home of the bride, San

graduate of Garden City

High School and is a 1974

graduate of Angelo State

University with a major in

general business. She is

currently employed at

Shannon Hospital, San

Angelo. The groom is a 1970

graduate of St. Joseph High

School, Rowena, and is

presently employed at Baker

undisclosed destination, the

couple will make their home

After a wedding trip to an

The bride is a 1970

Williams, Lubbock.

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Drill Inc

in San Angelo

Allan Lange, Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jerome Lange are making their home in San Angelo following their marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Lawrence Church, Garden City. The Very Rev. Bernard Binversie performed the ceremony. The bride, formerly

Sharon Gail Frysak, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Frysak, Garden City, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Lange, Rowena.

The couple spoke their vows at an altar adorned with two potted mums.

Kay Halfmann, Rowena, aunt of the groom, and Cathy Livingston, Garden City, sang wedding selections accompanied by James Polasek, Lufkin, at the organ.

The bride wore a dress that she designed and was sewn by Mrs. Robert Wilde of Wall. The gown was of bridal satin with a layer of soft poly-organza enhanced with lace appliques. It was

Kathleen Frysak, St. wore dresses featuring fashioned with a queen Lawrence, sister of the empire waist lines, butterfly neckline, fitted bodice and bride; and Mrs. Greg sleeves and ruffled necklines bishop sleeves. The skirt Schwertner, Rowena, was of blue floral sheer fabric extended into a chapelmatron length train which was ac-Bridesmaids were Rachel honor carried a bouquet of centuated with lace, pearls Alexander, College Station; blue carnations with a and sequins. The veil was in Mrs. Allan Lange, Lubbock, matching headpiece and the two tiers: a detachable sister-in-law of the groom; chapel-length tier and a fingertip tier accented with Mrs. Mark Frysak, St.

lace and pearls. Lawrence, sister-in-law of She carried a cascade the bride; Mrs. James brother of the groom, served bouquet of white carnations Polasek, Lufkin; Mrs. and blue roses with love Dennis Droll, Lowake; and Carol Gully, San Angelo. knots of honor was The bride's attendants Maid

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center

MAY CALENDAR All persons 50 years of age and up, including all retired persons, Welcome.

May 1 - 1 p.m. table games, all welcome, 7 p.m. Songfest, all welcome.

May 2 - 10 a.m. American Ass'n Retired Persons, Business meeting, program, covered dish luncheon, table games.

May 3-1 p.m. table games, all welcome. My 4-7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Assn.

May 5-6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening Table games, all welcome.

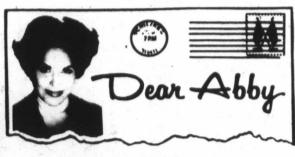
May 8 - 1 p.m. Gametime, all welcome, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers, all welcome. May 9 - 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club, 7 p.m.

American Legion Post 506 and Auxiliary. May 10 - 10 ann Area Luncheon Day, Fellowship,

Games, covered dish.-May 11 - 9:30 a.m. Nat'l. Ass'n Retired Federal

Employees, business, program, fellowship, salad luncheon, 7 p.m. Western Music, all welcome. May 12 - 2:30 p.m. U.T.U. Train Women, 6:30 p.m.

Kentwood evening table games, 42, 88, bridge, dominoes. May 13 - 10 a m. Veteran's of WWI Barracks 1474 and its Auxiliary, business meetings, covered dish luncheon, games May 15-1 to 3:30 p.m. Free Blood Pressure Check. all welcome, 1 to 4 p.m. Table games, 7 p.m. Kentwood Songers Gospel Music. all welcome. May 16 - 2 p.m. Program Committee, 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Ass'n. May 17-1p.m. Table games, all welcome May 18 - 7 p.m. Nat'l Ass'n Vet. R.R. Employees business and social May 19 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening table games, all welcome May 20 - 7 p.m. Special Music program, all welcome May 22 - 1 p.m. table games and fellowship, all welcome May 23 - 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club, 7 p.m. American Legion Post 506 and Auxiliary



Why Didn't Prayer Help This Couple?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have long been faithful readers of your column, and as I have no one to turn to in my hour of despair, I must talk to someone.

How does one go on when his faith in prayer is shattered and the bottom has fallen out of everything? I feel as if my life is over and even my prayers are useless now.

We adopted a little boy when he was 8 days old. We loved that child more than our own flesh and blood. We prayed for him constantly. Yet, between the ages of 14 and 19 he went from skipping school to robbery and, now, to rape!

Our hearts are broken. Our son was raised in a good Christian home. We went to church every Sunday and always tried to set a good example. We never had tobacco or liquor in the house.

Where have our prayers gone? We cannot understand it. We are numb, sick and brokenhearted. God bless you if vou can help us.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: You speak of prayer as though it was the premium you paid for insurance against all ills and evils. It is not. Prayer is simply "a talk" with one's God. No amount of praying will protect another, in this case your adopted son, from the consequences of his own actions. Each man must do his own praying, just as each man must accept the consequences of his own behavior

I don't know where your son went wrong. But your faith in prayer should not have been shattered because he did.

DEAR ABBY: I work and make a pretty good salary. The guy I go with also works, and his take-home is twice what mine is, but he never seems to have any money. He's always asking me for money for gas, eating out and movies.

If he'd ask me for a regular "loan" and then pay me back, I wouldn't mind, but he always says he left his wallet in his other pants. He's a neat guy otherwise. What should I do? DEBBIE

DEAR DEBBIE: If you give him any more money, you left your brains in your other head. Lend him bus fare and tell him to go home and get his wallet.

DEAR ABBY: My mother hasn't been to see a doctor in years, but she's always complaining about headaches,

backaches, dizziness or a feeling of weakness. She buys every kind of painkiller she can get without a prescription, and if the directions say, "take two," she takes four. She has even taken pills that were prescribed for someone else. (I've heard her ask friends and relatives if they have any pills for pain, and could she have a few.) How can I get her to quit taking so many pills? She's not dumb. She's a college graduate. She's really a wonderful woman, and I'd like to have her around for a few more years.

LOVING DAUGHER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that a pain is nature's way of telling her that something is wrong with the equipment. To suppress the pain and ignore the warning, instead of going to a physician to find out what's wrong, is foolish and dangerous.



Shower fetes

Sharon Hamby

The faculty of Goliad Junior High School gathered at 4 p.m., Thursday to surprise Mrs. Kenneth (Sharon) Hamby with a baby shower.

Hosting the affair were Nancy Marshall, Kathy Tedesco, Carrie Belew and Cathie Bettge.

Yellow roses were centered on the refreshment table which was covered with a white cloth. Refreshments included two cakes, decorated in yellow and green, punch and coffee.

The faculty presented Mrs. Hamby with a money corsage.

Her baby will be born during the firfst week of July in Chicago where her husband has been transferred. She joined him there yesterday.

make less Female workers tend to "fritter away less work time

than males who do the same kind of work," according to a study at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Unmarried women came out highest in terms of time spent on the job and effort expended.

The research also showed that women averaged \$2.66 less per hour than men



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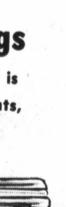
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May 24 - 10 a.m. Area wide covered dish luncheon and fun day

May 25-7 p.m. Western Music Clubs, all welcome. May 26 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime, all welcome

May 29 - 1 p.m. Table games, all welcome, 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers, all welcome.

May 31-1 p.m. Table games, all welcome.



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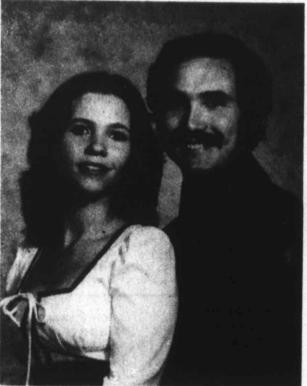
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Engagements-



NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED - Waldeen Murphy, Big Spring, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Linda May, to Alfio Anthony Castorina, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vererando Castorina, Galveston. The bride-elect also the daughter of the late Bill Murphy, is a graduate of Ball High School and is the new accounts receptionist for the American Bank in Galveston. The prospective groom is a graduate of O'Connell High School and attended Galveston College for two years. He is employed by Brinks, Inc., of Texas. A May 21 wedding is planned in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church.



PLANS REVEALED - Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Branecky, Odessa, announce the engagement and aproaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie, 104 Lincoln, to Coy L. Selby, 805 Lorilla, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Selby, Altus, Okla. The marriage will take place at 8 p.m. May 16 at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. Dan Sanford, pastor of the church, officiating.

JULY RITES - Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw, Rt. 1 Box 5, Knott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheree', Midland, to Le Roy Denny Jr., Midland, son of Le Roy Denny Sr., Andrews, and the late Mrs. Denny. The couple plan to wed at 2:30 p.m. July 22 in the Golf Course Church of Christ, Midland. Don Davis, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.



JUNE DATE MADE - Janice Medlin, Portland, and Ira Medlin Jr., West Columbia, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their er Jan to Zane den A Mr. and Mrs. San L. Anderson, 1100 S. Monticello. The couple will be wed June 17 in First United Methodist Church, Portland, by Dr. Don Peavy assisted by Sanford D. Coon.

Daniel Lewis III, **Miss Fields to wed**

The couple plans Arnold and Reba Rosen, June 3 in Dallas. Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fields, Odessa, Kids to hold

announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glynna, to Daniel J. Lewis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Lewis,

The Fields, Reba and Marshall) lived in Big Spring from 1961 to 1967 and Glynna attended the first through seventh grades in Big Spring. She is currently a graduate student and teaching assistant at Texas Tech University.

The Lewises lived in Big Spring until 1970, and Daniel is currently a student at Texas Tech University.

will be a spring graduate of Sherman High School and is

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Attorneys. The future

groom is a graduate of

Stanton High School and is now attending Austin College, Sherman. He is

a member of Phi Sigma Alpha fraternity and the

Kangaroo football team,

on which he is a three-

year letterman. The

couple plan to wed July

29 in Wynne Chapel at

Austin College

Lubbock.

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band concert The Farrar Private School will present its annual Rhythm Band Concert at 7:30 p.m., May 4, at the Municipal Auditorium. No admission will be charged

and the public is invited to attend. Rhythm band selections, dances and songs, including some in English, Spanish and French, will be presented by the 30-piece band composed of children from 3 to 6 years of age.

The musical program will be followed by several dance numbers by children of public school age.

Everyone reads **Classified Section** for **Bargains!** Call 263-7331 to list

Forsan report

Knitter shows items

The Jiffy Knitting Club met Monday in the home of Bernice Galloway, who had on display a white shawl, seven Christmas stockings in

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seven Christmas stockings in various designs and colors, and five toddler boys' present and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be sweaters in various colors May 22 in the home of Ruby and designs. At the present McElrath.







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Big Spring Herald 'The crossroads of West Texas'

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Millions of car-borne city dwellers hit the highways to visit beaches, mountains, and other attractions. As a result, the demand on the nation's fuel supply is enormous. Making sure vehicles are in good operating condition is one sure way to cut down on gasoline consumption. (Photo courtesy of New York Daily News.)

Europeans neglect cars, too

Surest signs of growing are no more faithful to car affluence in Western Europe care than are Americans. can be detected from results Approximately 6,000 cars of fuel economy and emis- were tested in Europe, close sions tests recently com- to the number Champior looked at in the United pleted in six nations.

Only a generation ago, States in its Mobile Proving car ownership in Europe Grounds (M.P.G.) tests. In was still a relative rarity, some test areas more than and so those who had auto- nine cars in every 10 showe1 mobiles maintained them at least one maintenance carefully. Yet the test pro- defect that affects fuel econgram conducted by Cham- omy or emissions. In similar pion Spark Plug Company U.S. tests about 80 per cent indicates that car owners in of the cars showed such England, Germany, Italy, defects.



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Start out by having your car's engine thoroughly tuned. AAA motor club tests show that even minor tuneups can improve mileage by 10 per cent. Other tests have shown that tune-ups can result in an immediate 9 to 15% improvement in gasoline mileage.

· Check spark plugs. Make sure yours are clean and all firing properly. Then check distributor points if your engine re-

quires this.

• Replace clogged and dirty air and oil filters. · Check for proper functioning of the automatic choke — a sticking one will waste gas.

• Be sure the air-fuel mixture of the carburetor is precisely adjusted.

 Change oil regularly. Use the correct weight oil as recommended in your car-owner's manual. A heavier weight oil will force the engine to use more fuel to overcome the heavier oil's resistance, while an oil too thin may not provide enough protection to prevent engine damage

• While you're getting your car tuned, check to see that the tires are properly balanced and wheels prop-erly aligned. If they're not, they can create drag, forcing the engine to use more power --- thus, more gasoline --while shortening tire life drastically. A bent frame could have the same effect. Check tire pressure on your car frequently. Underinflated tires increase rolling resistance and cut fuel economy. But don't over-inflate

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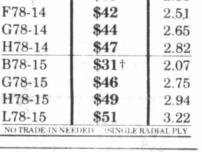
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earth some delightful spots you wouldn't have been aware of otherwise.

• Vacation carpools? What about those special friends you're often too busy to see as much as you like? Why not suggest a vacation with them?

Common sense combats energy woes

• Travel light! Weight increases gas consumption — every 100 pounds costs about a tenth of a mile per gallon. In a small car with a smaller engine, it costs as much as one-half mile a gallon.

• Start your trip early

Keep cooling system in working order

and, if the weather is hot, reduce the need for your air conditioner which con-

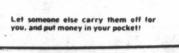
tributes to fuel usage. And while you're driving, don't forget that good driving techniques have perhaps the largest impact on fuel economy. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed that gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 per cent when driving habits were improved. AAA says that jack-rabbit

starts are greedy on gas utilize smooth footwork at all times, braking gently, too. Driving slowly for a mile

or so will save fuel and help your engine warm faster when starting out. Chronic lane-changing is also a fuel-waster and a

hazardous practice that rarely gets you to your destina tion any faster. Maintain a moderate, steady speed, and remember

that unnecessary idling can consume gas at the rate of a half-gallon per hour. Finally, and well before you're on the road, AAA urges you to make certain your car's engine is thoroughly tuned and all vehicle components are in tip-top

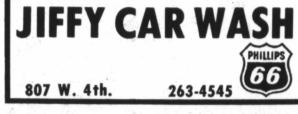


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riorated that it breaks, you're apt to get an unwanted bath of scalding radiator coolant. Checking hoses is just one step to take when making sure system is okay, says the Automotive Cooling System Institute.

Proper inflation is key ingredient of tire care

needless drag on the engine. While you're taking va-How much fuel? Up to one cations and weekend trips gallon out of 20 gallons of for relaxation this spring gasoline, according to Fireand summer, your tires are working full time. To do stone. their job effectively, they

need proper care. because of the added weight The most important part of tire care is air and the of luggage and people. This best part about air is it's additional weight combined with sustained high-speed free, points out The Firestone Tire & Rubber Comturnpike and interstate Even though air is free,

a surprising number of mo-Increase air pressure torists neglect their tires when it comes to inflation. Before leaving on this

Maintenance of three areas most important Some cars or components, engine operations. You will recognize this by the obvious

when they fail, cause the engine to stop at once. The ignition system is a good example. Others, like the braking system, create hazardous situations. And electrical trouble, at best, is inconvenient when the car won't start. Failure in other areas,

such as the engine lubrication or cooling systems, can be destructive. These are the main safeguards of the engine. Without oil or coolant the engine can seize up, with possibly major damage as a

result. The latter system is relatively easy to understand and check, says the Automotive Cooling System In-stitute. In addition to the anti-freeze/coolant, you'll be concerned with the condition of belts, hoses and clamps, thermostat, pressure cap and radiator.

Main components

These are the main components involved in a cooling system tune-up. They should be checked as follows: 1. BELTS. They drive the

fan and water pump as well as other engine accessories. Look for frayed, glazed or cracked belt surfaces that might cause the belt to slip Long trips increase the possibility of underinflation break. If you find one or belt worn, look closely at the others. They're prob-

ably ready for replacement too If the belts look okay, check the tension. A belt driving means more air is should deflect no more than a half-inch to an inch when depressed half way between

the pulleys. 2. HOSES. Squeeze them

or by little or no heat from the heater. In either case, a new thermostat is needed. When in doubt, have your mechanic check it for you. Finally, when you are sure everything is tight and leak proof, you come to the final

step in your cooling system tune-up: flushing the system and installing new antifreeze/coolant.

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pressure. Pay attention to air The point is, more people should pay more attention to the air pressure in their tires on long trips, short trips or any trip. Too much air — overinflation - and too little -

underinflation - mean the tire is not carrying its load account. properly. Both conditions can cause uneven tire wear. Underinflation is likely to shorten the life of the tire. affect tire wear Underinflated tires also waste fuel because they put

Finally, don't forget to check the air in the spare.

hard to be sure they are not getting brittle, mushy or otherwise deteriorated. Do this when the engine is cold: your test might cause a bad hose to let go, with resultant hot anti-freeze all over you. A hose of dubious condi-Make your inflation checks before starting out tion should be scrapped, and, because tires give higher as with belts, the failure of inflation readings after they one hose may indicate the

have been run a few miles. imminent failure of others. Never bleed air from hot Replace any that look martires because this increase in ginal, to prevent the possipressure is normal. Recommended "cold" inflation levels take this increase into

Wheel balance and alignment also should be checked before a long trip. Both 3. THERMOSTAT. A

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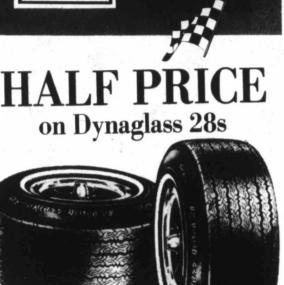
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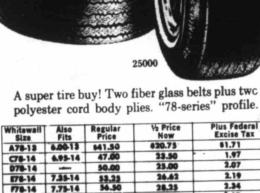
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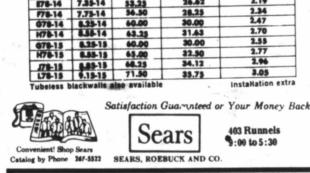
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Seattle runs its police patrol cars through the city's vehicle-maintenance shops four times a year. Tuning and spark plug replacement are important aspects of the city's program to achieve lower fuel consumption and save dollars. (Photo urtesy of Seattle Times.)

Seattle finds city-owned vehicles save gas through annual checkups

Seattle's 4,100 city-owned vehicles, including 307 police patrol cars and police special-operation vehicles, have succeeded in achieving a 22 per cent savings in fuel

costs over a five-year period. Gary Bloomquist, director of general services in charge of the city's vehicle-maintenance program, said the fuel improvement was accomplished by buying smaller cars and making sure every vehicle in the fleet has a "full scope test" and exhaust-emissions test at least once a year. Many of the city's vehi-

cles are sent to the shop for maintenance and inspection more often than that. Police cars are in the shop four times a year for tuning, lube, maintenance and a

thorough safety check. "I think there's much more involved than just the savings to city taxpayers," said Mayor Wes Uhlman employees have been willing before he stepped down after eight years as Seattle's this essential goal." chief executive. "Petroleum," he said, "is

a non-renewable resource that is vital to the nation. If we, as a nation, are to conserve that resource and make the wisest possible use of it, then government at every level has a responsibility to set an example." Seattle's city government,

Seattle runs five locations he said, "has demonstrated in the city to tune, lube, change oil and complete a 25-item safety check on all

CITY OF SEATTLE GASOLINE CONSUMPTION 1972 THRU 1977 All Seattle City-Owned Vehicles

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gasoline usage. I'm proud Seattle's police patrol cars that the General Services usually are worn out after two years of service when Department (of the city) has led the way, and that the odometers show about 60,000 miles. Then the veall city departments and city hicles are sold at auction. work together toward Those vehicles operate three shifts with a lot of

idling time, Bloomquist said. And Seattle is a hilly city, which is hard on cars. He said Seattle takes care Seattle gradually is re-

of 4,100 vehicles with 114 placing its 1975 and 1976 mechanics, equipment serv-Dodge Darts and is buying icers and machinists while new Dodge Aspens with the other city services 3,800 automatic transmissions, pieces of equipment with 318-cubic-inch engines and 164 mechanics and servicers. heavy-duty front-end suspensions.

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Near the end of 1977. Seattle's departments had 45 new Aspens and planned to of the city's vehicles at spe-

cars in the motor pool. Mayor Uhlman instituted the vehicle-maintenance program in 1973 when he advised all departments to cut gasoline consumption by making use of the fuelmanagement program in the city's shops.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 38, 1978 GENERAL TENDENCIES: The forly part of the day is fine for han-diuring hasks you've had little time for during the rest of the week. You are any issues with family members. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact mod friends early in the day and in chood friends early in the day and in chood them in a plan you have in mind. Allow time to engage in favorile New.

And the second s tivities. strive in models of the arthore. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Allow time for recreational activities

Allow time for recreational activities you enjoy. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. Take no chances with your health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a fine understanding with family members early in the day. Later avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Use common sense. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Outline. projects you want to work on in the months ahead, and make sure there are no obstacles in the path of

progress. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show increased devotion for closest tie. Make plans for the days ahead and be sure to handle financial affairs in-bilitiential

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure not to comments about things you know little about. Make plans to improve your social life in the days ahead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study facts and figures for any improvements to property you may want to make. Relax at home tonight.

May well to make, to be at the songht. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do what you have promised to do early in the day since later something may up that needs your undivided attention. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches early in the day, since they are likely to be far off target later. A trusted friend can give you the advice you need.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more in tune with regular partners and have more success in the future. A powerful person you now can be most helpful to

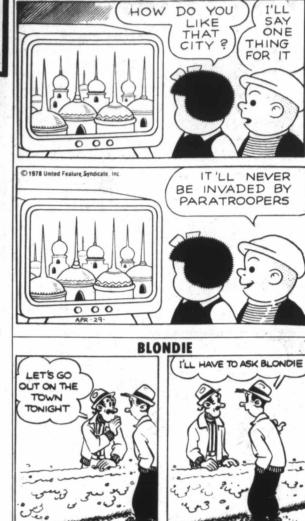
you. LIBRA (Sepi. 23 to Oct. 22) Adding more color and artistry to whatever work you are doing will bring more benefits, satisfaction. A bigwig is watching you and will give you favors you need.

watching you and will give you favors you need. SCOR FIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make arrangements for social pleasures early, then get busy at practical af-fairs. Showing more affection for a loved one is wise. SAGITTARIUS (nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what it is your family expects of you and then state your aims and come to a true accord. You understand how a new project can help you also.

come to a true accord. You understand how a new project can help you also. CAPCICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) State your aims to close ties and gain their aid in obtaining them. Seek backing from a bigwig. A visit with kin brings nord results

backing from a bigwig. A visit with km brings good results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your monetary matters need a boost and you can gain the aid of others easily. Improve property and make it more valuable, comfortable. Avoid

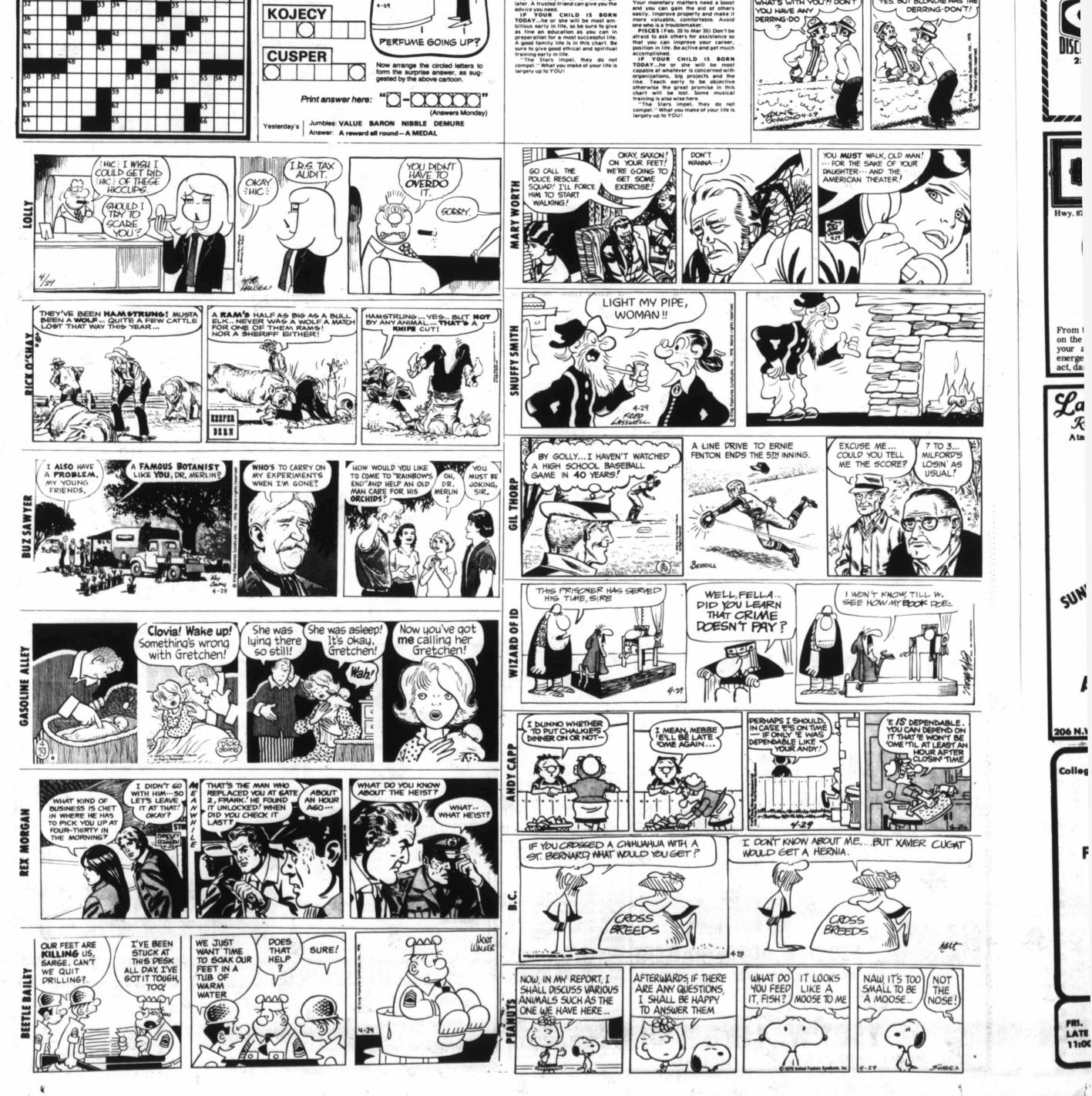
more valuable, comfortable. Avoid one who is a troublemaker. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar 20) Don't be afraid to ask others for assistance so that you can improve your career, position in life. Be active and get much accomplished.



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Irvin Feld wanted his own

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one. Feld is president of

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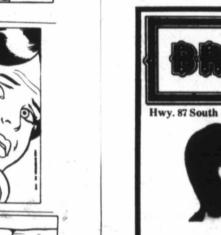
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Along with the twicing believe, an elephant dancing comes some halfing. When Feld bought the circus in . See our 1967, the average age of the performers was 46. Today, he says, it's 23. He created a clown college any complete Broadway to train new talent. He began

periodic visits to Eastern European nations that operate state-supported circus schools. On one such visit, to

Bulgaria, Feld urged an instructor to develop a team that could use a teeter-board to vault acrobats into a fiveman high totem pole. "It cannot be done,' he said. 'Four is the ultimate.'

"I spent \$1 million on the costumes alone for this But they did it. I brought the number . . . Now, take act over here and my own feathers. We buy all the people saw it. Now we have ostrich feathers South Africa two groups doing six high. exports. All of them. They're The circus is a case of 'Can twenty times more durable you top this?"" Our elephant blankets Before circusing, Feld was cost as much as one Las

a promoter. Before that, he operated a chain of retail record shops in Washington. Everything is twice as big. Twice as exciting. Twice as In 1956, Feld offered some costly. Twice, in fact: In gratuitous advice to a 1969, Feld doubled the cir- stranger, John Ringling

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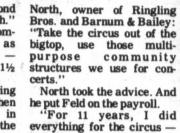
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bookings, promotion. Everything except produce the show. It became an obsession with me." Feld figures he's witnessed about 3,000 full circus performances in the last 11

years. He's popped in to see countless partial shows. "Retire? Never. Never. Never. This is my baby. I never get bored. This is too exciting. It's mind boggling, what makes it run."

Ask Irvin Feld how he stacks up with, say, P.T. Barnum and this is what he says:

"I've been called the 20th century P.T. Barnum. But, you know, our philosophies are different. He was famous for saying, 'There's a sucker born every minute.' I know better than that. His circus was real ballyhoo. Ours is real.

"Take Tom Thumb. Barnum found him and promoted him. He was 40

inches tall. I found Michu. He's 33 inches tall. Tom Thumb was just somebody who stood around being short. Michu is a real performer, a savvy customer, a fine clown." Is incorrectly Dated Although Mattel, Inc., the

toy company, bought the circus in 1974, Feld retains the presidency and control of the production. He makes a Feldian prediction: The future looks good.

"Each year for the past 10 years has been the best year the circus ever had. Film trade has woman stories have more freedom director

NEW YORK (AP) - A new movie by Japan's only female director takes a sympathetic view of strikes by the powerful Japan National Railways union JAMIE LYNNE

island of Hokkaido.

JNR and its workers'

union sponsored the semi-

documentary that depicts

the financial and personal

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workers, many of whom

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Howard County Library that that annually cripple trans-portation throughout the hve been overlooked by fans of Nancy Drew, the Hardy country. The film, "The Far Road," Boys, Alfred Hitchcock and Encyclopedia Brown. recently opened the first retrospective in this country of the works of Sachiko

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and scored himself a hit with the mild rocker "Before My

But for a dozen years, Cotton had made a habit of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. He sang for a harmony folk group in the early '60s, just at the height of the British invasion when the driving, insistent music of the Beatles and Rolling Stones made the gentle tunes of the folksies seem quaintly obsolete.

Then he smartened up and decided harder pop-rock was the order of the day. So what did he do? He moved to Nashville, not exactly the great discovering ground for budding pop stars, and promptly disappeared in a swarm of rhinestone cowboys.

Undaunted, Cotton borrowed some money and cut his own album. He was lucky enough to have the album picked up by a record company. It was unlucky that the record company was a tiny divisimn of a gospel label, scarcely more adept at selling rock records than Cotton had been in charting the course of his career

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POINTERS FROM A VETERAN - Actress Lauren Bacall, right, chats with actress Judy Kaye during a reception in the latter's honor in New York Thursday. Ms. Kaye is taking on the leading role of the Broadway play, "On The Twentieth Century," replacing Madeline Kahn who is leaving the show.

Spun wheels dozen years

pursuit of the show biz cliche place at the right time.

waiting for the big break.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — mediocrity is sometimes Gene Cotton is a man who's rewarded, success often spent most of his depends on an artist's being professional life chasing the "handled right," having a Heart Finds Out.

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impressed me deeply. "From the film you understand how women are from the inside supporting the economic structure, and you're surprised at how little Japanese laborers earn," she said.

'The Far Road," which stars Ms. Hidari and Hishahi Igawa, is her first as a director. Eight works in which she starred were included in the retrospective at the Japan Society here.

promotion, and throws

himself into union activities.

frustrations of low wages, labor-management disputes, a feeling of helplessness and

emptiness. They seek to restore pride in their work

and in their human relations.

Ms. Hidari has won three

international film festival

awards and is best known for

her sensitive portrayals of

played a professional housewife," she said. "Even

if Japanese women are

dissatisfied, they don't show

it. The special trait of

Japanese women is that they don't complain. Japan's

economic growth is not only

because of skillful business,

but it is from taking ad-

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contemporary women. "I have played many roles, but I have never

His family shares his

relatives. On the train, the 'The Far Road,'' already Man in the Stiff Hat takes his acclaimed by Japanese money. Once in Berlin, Emil critics, considers the arrival meets some boys who band of automation in a railway together to catch the thief. community. Ichizo, a The boys retrieve Emil's money and they receive a reward; the thief was railway maintenance worker, finds the work he has taken pride in for 30 wanted for bank robbery. years being taken over by machines. Without higher This book was written in 1929 and is still popular. education, he does not pass

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Fabulous Find — Yes, your own 4 bdrm., 2 ba. country home on 20 acres!! Every modern convenience. Colossal kitchen w-superior	property. Drive by 1013 Johnson. \$6000. Owner will carry papers.	UNIVERSAL BODY WORK
appliance and countless cabinets. View of terrain from most rooms, a lot of glass in this beauty. Swim. pool for summer living.	POLL this darling 2 bdrm. w.	Body shop w. over 4000 sq.
\$89,900.	pretty hardwood floors and fresh paint. Huge country	
Impressive — This elegant tri-level with cathedral ceiling in liv.	kitchen. Well kept yard. A real bargain at \$10,000.	
rm. The spacious kitchen boast a pantry and adjoining dining. Lower level has a large rec. room, laundry room., 14 ba. and	DON'T COMPROMISE! When	
paneled 4th bdrm. This fantastic home is priced at \$88,500.	you see this neat 2 bdrm with alum, siding you'll be glad you	business venture. Bar & g
Beautiful with a capital B. This almost new 3 bdrm., multi-level	waited. Carpet, fenced yd. \$12,250.	established. On 1 acre. A 2 bdr
executive home features 3 baths, den, formal liv. and din., 2 fireplaces and a country kitchen with all the built-ins plus a	BEST CANDIDATE Extra special 2 bdrm (could easily	WIDE OPEN (Spaces that is
micro-wave oven. All this plus a basement playroom.	be 3) with no neighbors behind	You'll love the peace a
Not a Copycat — This is an original builder's home. Traditional, best location. All liv. area on 1st level w-large game rm. on lower	for privacy you're looking for. Aluminum siding for minimum	1975 mobile home (2 bdrm., 2 b
level. 2 bdrm., 2 bas., lovely fireplace wall in family room that	upkeep. Fenced frt. & bk yds. Lots of trees. \$12,500 on Mulberry.	patio, frnt. porch, barn, good wat
opens to beautiful brick courtyard. Must see this one. \$56,750.	T THE AWARE of all the facts	dble carport plus many other extra Owner will consider carryi
Slowing Down - This one would be excellent for retirement, quiet neigh-	This cute 2 bdrm, on E. 13th is located nr. shops, and is	papers.
borhood. Nice 2 bdrm., 1 bath with large living area priced at \$17,500. Beat the Rush — No better time to purchase this 3 bdrm., den home, near	completely furnished. Good	find a prettier country rus
college and shopping area. Has a new roof. Ideal location, ideal price. \$21,000.	beginner's home or for retired couple. \$12,900.	redone this home to perfection. O
Looking For the 40's - Here it is, a 2-story. This beauty is located close to	BEAT INFLATION! Buy this darling 2 bdrm. home at	acres. Lovely brk. w. large den
schools, yet is secluded. 4 bdrm., 2 baths, master suite has sitting area. Cheery kitchen. Big lot — \$47,500.	reduced price of \$13,900. New	Totally bit. in kit. Workshop, bar
Listen — You won't believe this, but this 2 bdrm. mobile home with 2 extra lots will sell for \$8,500, a good rental investment.	carpet in living rm. Nice, roomy den. Covered patio. Good location	orchard. Also has mobile hor hook-up. Make appt. to see.
Need 4 Bedrooms? Then call us to see this one. Large, liv. rm., at-	near college.	HAVE YOUR VICTOR
tractively remodeled. Pretty kitdining combination, 1½ ba., lovely carpet, refrig. air, corner lot, All this for \$16,000.	THREE COMMERCIAL LOTS on W. 3rd w. huge	PARTY here. Enclos heated swimming pool, blo
	building that is in need of repair. \$16,000.	is 26x42. Lovely country home bdrm. 2 bth., exceptional cor
SPECIALS OF THE WEEK	YOU BE THE JUDGE! Let us	Pretty kitchen w. ample cabin
CALL 3-HOME	show you this beautiful 2 acre spot in Forsan School dist. w.	formal lvg. rm. \$58,000.
Owner Sacrificing for quick sale — 3 bdrm. home on Hamilton. Large liv. rm., carpeted din. blt. in oven and range, cent. heat	arge 3 bdrm., 2 bth., mobile home. Good water well, garden already	YOU'LL VOTE FOR TH ONE: Only 3 yrs. old, in sup
and air, carport and covered patio. \$15,500.	started in lush garden spot. Total	location in Worthpeeler Add
Springtime Sunshine streams into this homey 3 bdrm., 1 bath brick wisep, dining. Large liv. rm. wifireplace, sep. utility, close	Elec. Clean as a pin. \$16,500.	Unique floor plan w. 3 bdrm., 2 btt Sunken Ivg. rm. w. frpl., form
to downtown and shopping. Only \$12,500.	winner in this big, big Sand	dining will accomodate the large
Older Homes Never Die; they become homes in great demand. Charming and spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick, large liv. rm., sep.	Springs hide-away. Price has been reduced to \$18,900. Owner will	in kit., Over 2000 sq. ft. plus oversi
dining, bright, airy kitchen w-breakfast nook. Old fashioned	pay all closing costs on conventional loan, so your total outlay of cash to	
porch, corner lot. Double carport connects w-adjoining 2 bdrm. apt. that rents for \$125-mo, which will make half your house	move in would be \$1,890. 3 bdrm.,	brwn. cpt. throughout. Reduc
payment. Appraisal locally at \$26,000.	den w. freestanding frpl., total blt. in kit. Ref. air for the hot summer mos.	STATISTICS SHOW that
The Neatest, The Cleanest darling 2 bdrm., 1 bath home near College. Sep. den that could be 3rd bdrm. All new plumbing, new	WE'RE CAMPAIGNING for this one. Older home charm	home that has had the tende loving, care that this one h
tile in ba., carpet, fenced yard. Locally appraised. Call for ap- pointment to see.	in the roomy 3 bdrm stucco,	had will sell itself. Prove it
	mostly paneled. Orchard w. 26 fruit trees, 2 storage bldgs., 94x195 lot.	Transferred owners hate to lear
Neat Home on corner lot. 3 bdrm., large liv. rm. with dining area. Floor furnace, cent. cooling. Enclosed garage, chain link fence. Only \$17,500.	West of town. \$19,500. PICKED TO WIN 3 bdrm., 134	this 3 bdrm., 2 bth brk. home a large lot. New carpet throughout
You'll Look Twice at this attractive home with new vinyl siding. 2 bdrm.,	bth. is designed for the good	new water heater, blt. in o-r, ds
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concrete cellar. 3 large bdrms., living-dining, nice kitchen, enclosed garage. Corner lot. \$17,000.	inside Ready for immediate oc- cupancy. Marcy School Dist. On	
Just In Time For Summer! You'll enjoy relaxing in the privacy of your own swim. pool. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 2¼ acres is a country boy's	Muir. Single car gar. \$19,500.	Cast your ballot and consid your long-term gain. 13
delight. Includes corrals, tac room, 2 water wells, fruit trees and cellar.		acres off Wasson Rd. which backs
Beautiful wood burning fireplace and even the firewood stays! Central heat and cool., large family size kitchen. North of town.	20.000 THRU 30.000	to base. Large stucco hou surrounded by large pine trees.
It's Apple Blossom Time. Reap the harvest from the fruit orchard and plant your own vegetable garden this spring. Ideal for retired couple. 2		bdrm., 2 bth., huge den w. frpl. an wet bar, formal lvg. and dinin
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LOW DOWN PYT. OR LOW EQUITY	lake. Has boat launch pad. \$21,500.	ACREAGE AND LOTS
CALL 3-HOME	BALLOT BOX STUFFER Choice commercial lot 75x140	
No Down Payment if you go VA and only 3 per cent down FHA on this well-built stucco home. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, liv. rm., sep. den w-	w. 3 buildings (two older homes and one previously a beauty	\$1,200 LOT 625 NW 4th.
wood burning fireplace, sep. dining, large kitchen, refrig. air,	shop). 1804 Scurry. \$22,500.	\$6,000 1.45 ACRE off E. 21
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refrigerator, disposal, barbeque grill in backyard, single garage. Central heat, evap. cool.	carpet, siding glass door fr. dining area onto patio. Single carport.	
Owner Will Carry Papers with \$1,800 cash down. Approx. \$148-	Bunches of storage. \$23,500.	available North of Town in William Great Addn. One with water we
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Near College Park Shopping Center SOLD drm., w-sep. din. Carpeted, fenced, refrig. air. \$17,200.	THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE And it will be yours also. The	FM 700 — Total of 3.94 acres .283.1 ft fronts FM 700. \$5000.
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Why pay rent when you can own yo SOLD ome? Seller will carry note w.51.008 cash down, 2 bdrm., sep. dir SOLD	bright kitchen. 3 oversize bdrms with walk in closets. Storm windows.	GARDEN CITY HWY - 1 acres - assumable loan \$800
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RESUME SPEED - You can move right into this charming brick home — beautifully decorated — 3 🌑 bdrm. 3 baths — Office or workshop area, huge den with fireplace, central heat and air — Near College and shopping centers. WANTED - This completely redone home with

sep. din. rm., Utility rm. and large liv. rm. Ideal liv. 🌑 rm. Ideal location - low, low teens. POSTED - Fourbdrms, 2 large baths, large liv, rm.,

blt-in kit, 10x10 storage shed, and 40 fruit trees. All STOPI LOOK II Corner lot, 2 bedroom home, pretty

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blt. in kit, 3 bdr. 2 ceramic bths, Irg. utility, 2 car gurage. Compare at\$48,000. NEW LOCATION - for your family in prestigious

Highland South — frml. dining, large family-den, w. cathedral ceiling & wood burning frplce, private master suite w. 2 giant wlk. in clsts — sep. office. breathtaking view. 60's.

TAKE A RIGHT move & grab this adorable 2 bdr. on corner lot w. large liv-dining, freshly painted 👝 exterior & garage. Just listed - 18.000.

DIP -- into your savings & make a good investment in this solid brick 3 bdr. in mint condition. Fenced, carport & strge. Near schools & shops. Under 20,000. NOW SHOWING - Elegant Highland South custom built traditional features frml. liv., massive den w. bookshelves & W.B. frpice, 3 bdr. 2½ bths, office, gourmet kitchen w. all blt. ins. Over 2500 sq. ft. of luxury. Very reasonably priced.

FAMILY CENTER - Pretty white brick home w. 3 bdr. 2 bths, 2 car garage, nestled on 3½ acres just outside city. Also has sep. 2 bdr. house on property, plus outbuildings. Beautiful grounds & trees. Strong water well. \$48,500.

F. M. 700 - Beautiful business building w. over 2600 sq. ft. under cedar shake shingle roof, 61-100 acre corner lot, Ideal location for elegant restaurant, franchise muffler shop, fast food eatery, florist shap, or your own special dream. Very reasonably priced. Let us show you the value.

FAMILY PLAN - Pretty 3 or 4 bdrm. home 2. new crpt, nice drapes, pretty kit. w. corner sink & windows, neat & clean as a pin. Pretty yard, garden's already up, giant sycamore trees shade entire front yd. Offered at 18,000.

CAUTION --- or you'll miss the value of this neat home w-3bdr., 11/2 bths., blt. in O-R & DW in neat kit, big liv, roomy dining. Garage & fence. Very well kept. For your family at only 20,500 total.

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CHAMPION EVAPORATIVE	FOR SALE: Brand new Alvarez "Minstrel" five string banjo with hard shell case. Call 263-3020 after 6:00 p.m.	BARNYARD FERTILIZER. \$5.00 pickup load, \$2.00 sack. Will deliver. Call 267-5869, 267-7840.	Steel shelving, work benchés, pallet racks, double deck,	1978 CADILLAC COUPE Deville. See at Highway Barber Shop — Coahoma or call 394-4622 days, 394-4623	1975 GLASTRON GT150, 85 Evinrude, Angelo drive on trailer, power till and trim. Excellent shape. \$3,500. Will	CARD OF THANKS	Don't
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before you buy.	Garage Sale L-10	EVAPORATIVE COOLER, stereo,		maroon interior, low mileage, (21,009) completely loaded. 263-1202; after 6:00	after 5: 30 p.m. Campers & Trav. Tris. M-14	many acts of kindness: prayers; floral tributes;	Perhaps it
10 PERCENT OFF On all	TWO FAMILY garage sale. 400 NW 9th Street. Beginning Saturday until-?	used carpet, car hitch, garden cultivator, 20-inch bike, child's desk. 263-3067.	Auto Accessories M-7'	263-0059. GOOD DEAL! 1970 Catalina, \$300. Call	29 FOOT CAMPING trailer. Full bath,	food; cards; and loving	form that Calisthenics
living room suites in stock.	GARAGE SALE: Three family. Come by 3705 Caroline. 9:00 to 5:00. Saturday	LINCOLN WELDER for sale with	wide box. Like new. \$265. Call after 4:00 p.m., 267-6943.	267-7656 or come by 2512 Lynn Drive.	awning, power plant, excellent con- dition. Call 263-4896.	concern. Mrs. Mell Hamby	ment or livi
Two piece, three piece, regular size sleepers, queen	and Sunday. SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-5, Monday.	leads. Heavy duty, one month old. Taking bids. See at 710 East 14th.	WINNEBAGO PICKUP Canopy, long	FOR SALE: 1976 Chevrolet Laguna. Fully loaded. For more information	1976 STARCRAFT GALAXIE. Car- peted, port-a-potty, awning. Excellent	Mr. & Mrs. Dub	sound exciti exercise —
size sleepers, pit groups by	Teen boys clothing, bikes, games, musical items, curtains, dishes, 2305		wide, four foot access, insulated. Call, 263-6072 for more information.	call 263-7331 Ext. 36. Ask for Bobbie or call 263-1643 after 6:00.	condition. Phone 263-4756 for further information.	Bryant & Family Mr. & Mrs. Ted	good nutritic combination
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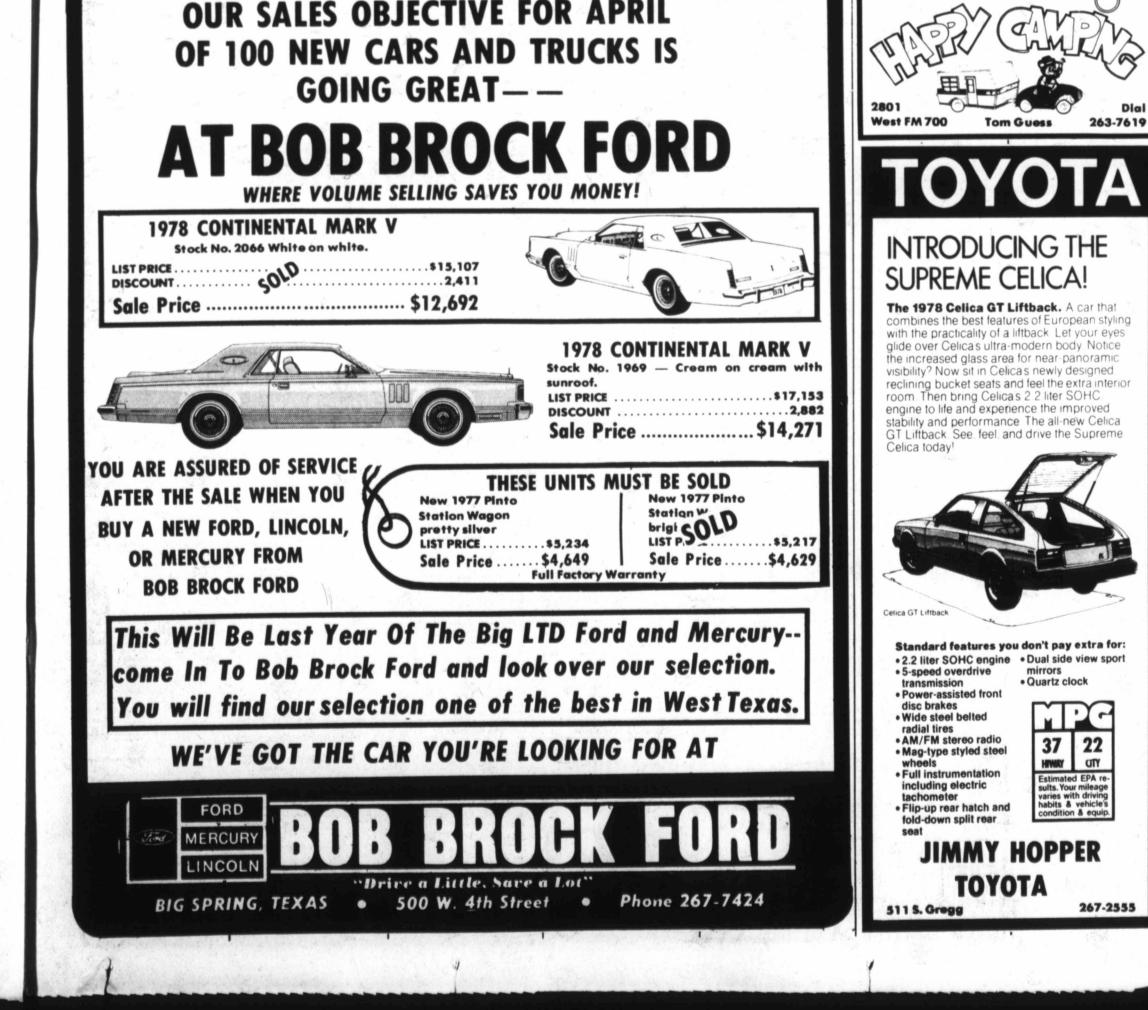
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and Jill Kindergarten, and the Kindergarten classes at Lakeview and Kentwood, have all entered posters in Malone-Hogan Hospital's art poster contest.

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The posters will be displayed in the downtown business establishments until May 5 when they will be picked up by Malone-Hogan Volunteers, and brought to Malone-Hogan Hospital for a four-day Kindergarten Art Show. The art will be on display in the glassed-in walkway on the first floor of the hospital.

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WASHINGTON (AP) Dollar for dollar, a family of four lives better in Austin, Texas, than in any other metropolitan area, a 40-city government survey shows. On the other hand, New

Brethren back ERA

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -The Church of the Brethren has decided to hold its general board meetings for the next few years only in states that have ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

The policy affects meetings, three of them annually, between now and March 1979 or until ERA becomes part of the U.S. Constitution. Three more states need to ratify the amendment before the March 1979 deadline

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York and Boston are about the worst places for the economically minded, the

Labor Department says. to maintain a moderate In its annual report on standard. urban family budgets, the metropolitan New York, it department said Wenesday would take \$31,655 to keep up that an average urban a high standard. Both figures family of four must earn are the highest of the areas \$10,481 a year to maintain a surveyed among the 48 low standard of living, contiguous states. \$17,106 for a middle standard The San Francisco-

of living and \$25,202 to enjoy Oakland area is the most a high standard. expensive place for a family income levels to maintain a low standard of represent the cost of three living, requiring an annual hypothetical lists of goods income of \$11,601 a year. and services, including Living costs in Alaska and taxes, drawn up in the mid-Hawaii are much higher 1960s to portray the three than elsewhere in the relative standards of living. country, but they are not

The survey showed that a comparable because of dollar goes the farthest in unique transportation costs Austin, where a family can that drive up the price of maintain a low standard of goods living on \$9,286 a year, a moderate standard on reported costs were lowest \$14,776 and a high standard in small Southern cities and

eastern cities ERRORS The figures based on a Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors survey conducted last fall, d the first day were adjusted to reflect CANCELLATIONS rising prices and changes in your ad is cancelled before ex-ation, you are charged only for lual number of days it ran. To neet your ad, it is necessary that you lify the Herald by 4:00 p.m. taxes since the 1976 survey. In 1976, the government said, it cost an average of \$10,041 a year to maintain a WORD AD DEADLINE low standard of living,

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Highwaymen retirement

Irene Carl vs South San Antonio Independent School District, Bexar. Southmost Growers Inc. vs W.B. Dunavant & Co., Cameron. Darlene Price vs American Homes Assurance Co., El Paso. Gardner Machinery Corp. vs U.C. Leasing Inc., Harris. Thomas W. Dowling Jr. vs Weed Eater Inc., Harris. Motions:

Motions: Rehearing of cause overruled: Raul Trevino vs Patrick A. Turcotte,

Nueces. Rehearing of order overruled: M.J. Brannon vs Gulf States Energy Corporation, Coleman.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The mandatory retirement age for employees of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation was raised today from 65 to 70.

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Paul Casias Diaz, Randall. Michael Frantz, Bexar. Robert Johnson Jr., Jefferson. Appellant's motion for rehearing ranted, habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Henry Henderson Jr., bilas

elias. Habeas corpus relief denied: Ex parte Terry Lynn Ashcraft,

Ex partes Debra Lynn Horn and Lawrence Horn, Orange. Appellants' motions for rehearing en banc denied: th Ray Parsons and Gene

Carroll Brown, Harris. Guadalupe Garcia, Lubbock. Marcus Allen Brown, Nueces. Leave to file state's second motion

r rehearing denied: Larry Dwight Irvin, Harris. Appeal Dismissed:

Cleveland Moore, Dallas, In general, the survey James Edward Washin, Denton Appeal abated

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Supreme Court: Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed

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