'The crossroads of West Texas



TROOPS ARRIVE — Special anti-gang police with a dog arrive at the south terminal building at Orly airport here Saturday after terrorists had fired on passengers waiting

to board an El Al plane for Tel Aviv. All three terrorists were killed and at least five other persons wounded.

El Al flight to Tel Aviv.

Israeli Radio.

"The terrorists didn't have a chance

to get off more than the first burst

when French security men and our

security men opened fire together,'

El Al President Modechi Hod told

Police said security personnel first

noticed the three men in an Iberian

Airlines lounge near Departure

Perrier said the terrorists carried

hand grenades, plastic explosives and

Beretta submachine guns concealed

in hand baggage. He said they ap-

parently had no intention of trying to

board the El Al plane by passing

through the electronic security

checks, which would have detected

The security guards became

"When they were challenged, one of

them pulled a submachine gun out of

his bag and started firing," said

Earlier official reports later denied

said two other suspected terrorists

had taken refuge on a terrace of the terminal building and then hid in a

At one point, Gaston Viens, mayor

of Orly, told reporters five terrorists

Amy Carter pulled

McLEAN, Va. (AP) - A Secret

Service agent suffered a broken finger

Saturday when he pulled 10-year-old

Amy Carter out of the way of an

unruly elephant at a pet show here, a

"The elephant broke loose and was

'said Secret Service spokesman

running in the general direction of

Ken Lynch. "The agent pulled her out

of the way and lifted her over the

service spokesman said.

from harm's way

and two policemen were dead.

Interior Minister Christian Bonnet.

their concealed weapons.

spicious of the

them.

restroom.

Lounge 30, scene of the shooting.

In Orly air terminal

4 die in shootout

PARIS (AP) - Three terrorists armed with submachine guns and grenades opened fire on Israel-bound passengers in an Orly airport departure lounge Saturday and were killed by police and Israeli security men in a half-hour gun battle.

One policeman also was killed and two officers, three passengers and a stewardess for El Al, the Israeli national airline, were wounded.

El Al security agents joined airport police in pinning down and killing the terrorists in the Orly terminal eight miles south of Paris, airline officials

Identities of the dead and wounded were not given, but French authorities said none of the wounded was seriously injured. They reported the three wounded passengers were

A Tel Aviv broadcast said Israeli Labor Minister Israel Katz was aboard the El Al plane that was preparing to receive the other

Brown Berets level charge

In a statement released to the Herald Saturday, local Brown Beret members denounced a previous member as attempting to foist "false Brown Berets on the people of Big

The press release was signed by five local Beret officials: Henry Menchaca major; John Hilario, captain; Benito Hilario, spokesman; Prospero Yanez, advisor; and Albert Chavarria, head of security.

In full, the statement read: "We the members of the Big Spring Chapter of the Brown Berets, would like to publicize and let it be known to all that we will not be responsible for any actions taken on the part of Johnny Arguello and the false Brown Berets he is passing out to the people of Big

'If there is any doubt whether a person is a Brown Beret or not, contact Henry Menchaca, major of the Big Spring Chapter of the Brown passengers. It said he had been

In Beirut, Lebanon, spokesman for the major Palestinian guerrilla groups declined to comment on the attack. "We have nothing to say about that," said a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Tunisian and Lebanese passports were found on the dead terrorists, who appeared to be Arabs, but the papers were believed to be forgeries, Jean Perrier, governor of Orly's Val de Marne District, told reporters.

He said the terrorists, began shooting without giving any warning at 3:40 p.m., directing their fire at persons waiting in the lounge to pass through security checks and board an

Centaur rocket to probe Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -An Atlas Centaur rocket lifted the Pioneer Venus Orbiter skyward today on a mission intended to learn why Venus is so unlike its "twin planet"

The blast went off exactly on time at 9:13 a.m. EDT, the giant missile piercing a cloudy sky with a plume of white vapor.

"It's a very smooth flight," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said in the early moments of the flight.

The orbiter, a drum-shaped, 1,300pound space traveler, is expected to arrive at cloud-shrouded Venus on Dec. 4 and to stay in orbit around the planet for at least eight months. Its sister satellite, which will send space vehicles to the planet's surface, is scheduled for launch in August, but will take a shorter route and arrive at

Venus just five days after the orbiter. The \$250 million program culminated more than a decade of

"This is the key project because we hope to get to study regions of the planet that are inaccesssible to earth's observation," said Dr. Larry

Colin, Pioneer Venus project scientist. The orbiter is to map the planet by radar, send back ultraviolet photos of cloud cover and measure temperature and makeup of the atmosphere.

Hearts 'n flowers-



Potpourri

with Tommy Hart

James H. Webster, one of three Federal Bureau of Prisons officials who visited here last week to volunteer information on the network of U.S. correctional institutions that could eventually embrace Big Spring, stepped into a virtual oven upon leaving an air conditioned room in the Big Spring Municipal Airport's Terminal Building. The temperature must have been approaching 100 degrees. With the sunshine bouncing off the pavement as it was, it could have been 20 degrees higher.

"You've no idea how good this feels," Webster said. "When I left Washington, it has been raining six straight days.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, says the school is receiving an abundance of ap-

plications for the position of coliseum manager. Many of those are from people with excellent credentials.

One is now manager of the Oral Roberts University coliseum in Tulsa, Okla. He's making \$18,000 annually but an average of four events weekly are staged in the coliseum and he complains he never gets to see his family nor pursue the countless chores around his scatter he's expected to complete.

Another inquiry came from the assistant manager of that fieldhouse in Hartford, Conn. which had to be closed for repairs after its roof had collapsed due to excessive snow

At the present time, it appears that the HC coliseum will be turned over to the school about July 15.

(See Hearts 'n Flowers p. 9-A)

Up to 2.3 inches fall here

ong dry spell ends

"This sure is welcome. It might not be a whole lot of rain, but we might get some planting started," said Bruce Griffith, Howard County agricultural

Between 1.5 and 2.3 inches of the wet stuff fell on and just around Big

"We may be able to get some cotton up, but we will need some more rain to keep it up," said Griffith. "The moisture is depleted. There's just none there. So a lot will depend on

The east side of Big Spring got the most precipitation with rain gauges topping off at 2.3 inches in that area. From southwest Big Spring to just south of the city, rainfall averaged about 1.5 inches.

"There was only about a 1.3 inch rainfall at Lake Thomas, and two inches at Lake Spence," said Owen Ivie, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District. "Just a little runoff occurred, and it won't affect the level of the lakes unless we

have some more rain," he added.

The ranges are bound to benefit. The situation had become so bad here in recent weeks that many grass fires

had occurred. The series of showers, which lasted into the afternoon in Big Spring, raised the year's total to more than four inches

A survey of the area showed that the wettest spot was Mitchell County with over three inches reported in Colorado City, and possibly up to four inches falling in other parts of the county.

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Hit, run tactics used by radicals protesters among an estimated 15,000 who gathered near the airport's lone

protesters hurling firebombs and using flaming trucks as battering staged hit-and-run attacks Saturday night at Tokyo's new international airport after the longdelayed, violence-plagued facility was finally declared officially open.

In the most serious violence, 150 demonstrators tried to crash two burning trucks through an airport gate and were repulsed by riot police firing tear gas canisters.

Police said 21 officers were injured and 49 demonstrators arrested, including 17 women. It was not known how many, if any, protesters were

Authorities said 13,000 riot police would protect the airport, 41 miles northeast of Tokyo, when the first 23 flights begin arriving Sunday.

Foes of the 1 billion airport — a mixed group of anti-government student radicals, environmentalists and farmers who lost land to the facility - vowed to continue their hard-bitten opposition.

"This demonstration is not going to end today. We will continue our fight tomorrow, the day after, the year after, and on and on," said Issaku Tomura, 68-year-old leader of the Anti-Airport League coalition.

Police used water cannons to repulse rock-and firebomb-throwing wore specially treated uniforms designed to protect them from incendiaries. In closely timed attacks, radicals also raided two government radar facilities and a radio navigation beacon on a perimeter about 30 miles

from the airport.

runway Saturday. The riot officers

Citizen's grand opening here draws large crowd

Hundreds of Big Springers flocked to the grand opening ceremonies of the new Citizens Federal Credit Union, and Brooks Jewelers, 701 E. FM 700, Saturday afternoon. The drawing cards included free

gifts, refreshments and two Dallas

Cowboys. Prizes were awarded to lucky card holders through the credit union's 'Mystery Teller.' Cards were handed out to visitors as they passed through the door into the new building, and lines wound through the lobby as

An equally long line formed on the other side of the building as kids of all

people waited to see if they were

ages waited for autographs, handshakes and a friendly word with Drew Pearson and Golden Richards, wide receivers for the Dallas Cowboys.

Mayor Wade Choate, credit union manager, kicked off the day's events with an introduction of the two football heroes. Guest speaker for the occasion was Jim Williams, manager of a San Antonio credit union organization and president of the Credit Union National Association.

While visitors frolicked inside, local police had their hands full trying to control traffic outside. Cars lined both sides of FM 700, and at least two had to be towed from the scene after becoming stuck in the mud around the new building site.



DALLAS COWBOYS ON HAND FOR RITUAL - Golden Richards and Drew Pearson (pictured at right), star receivers for the world champion Dallas Cowboys, join local dignitaries in formally opening the Citizens Federal Credit Union quarters on FM 700. Others participating in the ribbon-cutting ritual, from the left, were Harold Hall, former councilman and a CFCU stockholder: Wade Choate, general manager of the CFCU; and mayor protem Polly Mays. The grand opening attracted huge crowds Saturday.

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Hole to stay

Q. It's months since the NFL season ended and I'm still a little upset over the lousy television job done during day games of the Dallas Cowboys in Irving. Surely they could close that hole in the roof to improve the job being done by the television crews. Any plans?

A. No plans to close the hole, as far as is known. A Dallas spokesman says the cost would be prohibitive, not especially the initial outlay but domed stadiums have a history of losing money. Adding a dome would cost far more than the original outlay of Texas Stadium (\$29 million). It would entail more than just sealing up the hole. All of the stadium's venilation and part of the lighting are dependent upon that rent in the sky. To close it would mean sinking a lot more into air conditioning alone. Designers took great pains to build a stadium that shielded the spectators from the elements but keeping the players out in the open. So, get used to the hole in the roof. It's going to be there a while.

Calendar: Art show

One-man art show featuring Scott Tucker at the Heritage Museum Lamesa bacculaureate services are set for 7:30 p.m. in the high school

Commencement for Stanton seniors is at 8 p.m. in the high school

Offbeat: Just an appeal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Saturday that President Carter's recent comments on doctors and lawyers were "not an attack but an appealm"

Mondale said that the President had asked to lawyers to help provide legal services reasonably for those of modest incomes, adding that as a lawyer Mondale himself believed in this.

Carter commented on the law and medical professions during a West

Coast trip. Some critics said the remarks were unduly critical.

The vice president spoke at a news conference at the Minneapolis-St. Paul Airport. He came to his home state to help promote Democrat-Farmer-Labor fund-raising and to be best man at a wedding.

Tops on TV: 'Ziegfld'

An intriguing possibility is "Ziegfeld: The Man And His Women," premiering at 7 p.m. on NBC. In the flick, the life of Flo Ziegfeld, from childhood through adult is seen through the eyes of four of his women. If this isn't your cup of tea, tune in to an especially funny episode of "All In The Family," where Archie and Meathead are locked in a storeroom with only a bottle of brandy to fight the cold.

Inside: Lost child found

ALL ENDS HAPPILY FOR LOST child and family. See Marj Carpenter's story on page 9-A.

AREA WEATHER PATTERNS are normal. Fewer sandstorms occur than were predicted. See Carla Walker's story on page 8-D.

Family news

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Outside: Cloudy

The forecast calls for mostly cloudy weather through Monday. High today is expected in the upper 70s, cropping to a low near 60 tonight. High Monday should be in the mid 80s. Chance of rain is 20 per cent today, tonight and Monday. Winds are from the east at five to 10 miles per hour.



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Digest-



WITH BOWED HEAD - Senior patrol officer James Andrist covers his face with his hand in sorrow as he listens to the funeral service of patrolman Ralph Ablanedo, who was killed by fire from a semi-automatic weapon after he stopped a car early Thursday. Ablanedo was buried in Austin

Sly dig at members

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A two-seat restroom on Boulder's downtown mall, which came under fire for its \$65,000 price tag, now has an official name -The County Seat.

The winning name was chosen from 244 entries in the John Mall contest, sponsored by the Colorado Daily and judged by City Council members Paul Danish, Linda Jourgensen and George Boland. Sheryl Meek of Boulder submitted the winning

name. The council will be asked to consider attaching a plaque bearing the name to the restroom's outside wall at its June 6 meeting.

The choice was a sly dig at council members, since the restroom is located next to the county courthouse.

Runner-up choices were The Headmaster, The Privilege and The Augustus John. Other entries included The Boulder Oval Office, Gone with the Wand and the Ludicrous Latrine

Efficiency operation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse man took a taxi to the Lincoln First Bank, held up a teller for \$600 and used the waiting cab for a getaway car, authorities said.

Police said Saturday that McClary Williams, 24, was charged with robbery when he was arrested Friday about 12 hours after the holdup at the bank. The money was recovered and police said they found a tack hammer Williams pretended was a gun during the holdup.

As Williams was getting away in the cab, police said he suddenly jumped out several blocks from the bank and fled without paying the fare.

A boring sentence

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - The owner of a pornographic movie house has been sentenced to do something a judge feels is "extremely boring" watch his own X-rated films. Vincent Miranda, convicted on a charge of

showing obscene material after a two-minute preview of "Sex Freaks" was played at his Pussycat Theater, was given the sentence Thursday by Municipal Judge Don E. Van Luven.

'The motive was to be somewhat punitive," said Van Luven, adding that he decided on the sentence after having to watch 20 hours of the films during the trial. "I had to endure them (and) they are extremely boring.

The judge also ordered Miranda, 47, to serve one day in the county Jail, pay a \$1,250 fine and remain on probation for three years.

Minister to return

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Radio-television evangelist Herbert W. Armstrong, founder of the Worldwide Church of God, will return to broadcasting within one month, according to a spokesman.

Earlier this month, the 86-year-old Armstrong announced he would resume full leadership of the church and Ambassador College, which he also

At the same time, his 48-year-old son, Garner Ted Armstrong, was removed from executive responsibility of both the church and the college. But the return of the elder Armstrong to the

airwaves after an absence of several years will not conflict with Garner Ted's continued broadcasting, according to Stanley Rader, a spokesman.

Rader said Friday the move is not designed to pre-empt Garner Ted nor phase him out of broad-

The elder Armstrong will broadcast for one-half hour each Sunday and Garner Ted will broadcast one-half hour six days a week.

Rhodes decries 'farm vs. city' platform

In a speech to a crowd in then failed to deliver, Floydada Saturday night, another crisis of confidence Democratic candidate for in government was born," he the 17th Congressional seat stated. Dusty Rhodes spoke out against a "farm versus city" platform, imported beef, and President Jimmy Carter.

Citing the "current crisis in agribusiness," Rhodes called for the election of one who can represent both city

"I am totally against the double standard in the beef industry. It is unbelievable to think we undercut out own domestic beef market with the inferior imported beef,' he said.

The candidate also called for stricter control in the inspection and labelling of imported beef "so the housewife will know what

she's getting.

Speaking out against

further controls by the Federal Government, Rhodes agreed to endorse a proposal for a 50-member board of farmers to "advise and formulate policy within the U.S. Department of Agriculture." Members of the board should be required to derive 90 per cent of their income from farming to become eligible to serve, according to Rhodes.

In closing, the candidate ran down a list of issues that he feels are important to this

"Let's send a man to congress who'll vote 'no' on he's getting." gun control, vote 'yes' for a Rhodes also facetiously strong national defense, one dubbed President Carter who recognizes that the farm 'the founder of the question is our district's American Agriculture number one pressing need, but one who will make a 'When the Democratic strong case for our in-Party promised parity to the dividual freedoms under the farmer in the 1976 platform, constitution and under God."

60 Europeans killed

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) -French and Belgian paratroopers joined forces Saturday to break the rebel hold on the city of Kolwezi and begin the evacuation of trapped foreigners. The bodies of 60 Europeans were reported found by French troops in the embattled coppermining center.

Some of the 1,000 evacuated foreigners arriving in this capital city from southern Zaire said fighting still was under way when they left Kolwezi. But French and Belgian officials controlled the city, though

Estes would use Haynes

DALLAS (AP) - Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes has asked renowned Houston defense attorney Richard Racehorse Havnes to represent him in Estes' bid for a presidential pardon.

Estes was in Dallas Friday for a quiet, media-free meeting with Haynes at the Fairmont Hotel where the attorney was scheduled to speak to the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association on the art of jury selection.

The discussions come on the heels of continuing investigations by a federal grand jury, the FBI, Internal Revenue Service and Texas Attorney General's office.

Estes served 61/2 years of a 15-year sentence for defrauding the federal government and several hundred investors in a multimillion dollar fertilizer tank scheme. He was paroled in

Estes applied for the pardon last March. John Stanish, an attorney with the Justice Department's pardon section, said a decision on the pardon cannot be expected for several months from the White House.

told The Haynes Associated Press minutes after arriving at the lawyers' seminar that Estes approached him as early as a month ago concerning various "legal matters" in which Estes is embroiled. He said he did not know for sure when he would decide whether to take Estes as a "I'm going to listen to him,

yes. We'll be discussing that the requested pardon and various other legal matters I understand are pending,' Haynes said.

Asked whether Estes wanted to retain him on a permanent basis for any ending criminal litigation Haynes said, "Well, it may be a little premature for

Estes, who arrived without his usual entourage of atand private torneys secretary at the law seminar about 30 minutes before Haynes, appeared apprehensive, yet pleased to be in the company of about 100 defense lawyers. Many recognized him and walked over and extended their hands.

The Abilene resident was his old immutable self. He refused to answer even the simplest of questions.

'We've talked a time or two before," Haynes said. "I guess you form your initial opinions about somebody on what others tell you, at least before you meet them. But, I find him homey, warm, and he seems very open.

"You know a lot of people out in his hometown still like him and that speaks highly for a man, considering what he's been through.

Estes' appeared more ill at ease minutes later when a television crew discovered him and Haynes entering an elevator. Haynes parried still more questions about his association with Estes, while his prospective client, loaded down with documents, did his best to avoid the cameras.

remained in the area.

paratroopers dropping we knew that our suffering had come to an end, this way or of three told reporters here. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said she and her family — like most foreigners — had lived behind the closed doors of their homes during the rebel occupation.

The refugees, who included at least eight wounded, were the first of 2,500 foreigners, mostly Belgians and French, who had been stranded in legionnaires linked up Kolwezi when the Angola-Saturday with a Belgian based rebels invaded May airborne unit dropped

north from Kolwezi to five miles from the city. Kamina on Saturday and then on to Kinshasa, 700 forces control the whole of miles northwest of the war the town," Col. Paul zone in mineral-rich Shaba Cavarrot, chief of the French Province. There was no immediate Paris.

breakdown of the refugees Cavarrot reported 25 to 30 by nationality. But in rebels killed in the assault. Washington the State Neither France nor Belgium Department said two reported any battlefield unidentified American casualties.

Deaths-

missionaries were among the first 550 persons "When we saw the evacuated from Kolwezi

Department State spokesman Kenneth Brown said French and Belgian another," a British mother troops talked to two other U.S missionaries by radio and said they were alive and

> That left 10 Americans unaccounted for in Kolwezi, Brown said, but he said there was no evidence any of them were dead or injured. French Foreign Legion

paratroopers jumped into Kolwezi Friday and Saturday after air attacks by Zairean air force jets. The overnight. Belgian forces They were flown 160 miles also control Kolwezi airport, "As of this moment, our

army press service, said in

famous New Mexico potter. His works are on display at the Heritage Museum today. In modern courtroom

here Friday

'Exclusion of photo-

courtroom has opened a

whole new field to artists,"

young Scott Tucker, artist

who has a one-man show at the Heritage Museum, said

He had been the artist who

covered the long Cullen

from

Eva Ledbetter 6, 1897 in Yorktown. He had been a San Angelo resident By MARJ CARPENTER

Mrs. Eva Ledbetter, 89, mother of Mrs. E.H. (Dolly) Sanders of Big Spring, died suddenly Friday night in Houston

Services will be held Monday in Pearland, Mrs. Ledbetter's husband, R.R. Ledbetter, died 16 years ago.

Henry Mazur

Henry Mazur, 80, San Angelo, died 6:13 a.m. today in a San Angelo nursing home. Rosary will be recited 8 p.m. today in the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in San

Funeral Mass will be held, 10 a.m. Monday, in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Fred Nawarskas officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Weather

Flood watches

issued in texas

A cold front stretched

across the middle of the

state. Temperatures on

the two sides of the

system varied by about 10-

readings ranged from 89

in Port Arthur to 61 in

Winds in North and

South Texas were

southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

In West Texas, winds

were variable at 10 to 20

The forecast called for

more partly cloudy skies

across Texas through

Sunday with a chance of

FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy
with widely scattered showers and
a few thunderstorms through
Monday. Warmer most sections
Sunday and Monday. Highs
Sunday 70s except 80s southwest.
Lows Sunday night 50s north and
mountains to 60s south. Highs
Monday 80s except 90s Big Bend.

FORECAST

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NEW BROOKS STORE GIVEN SENDOFF - Brooks

Jewelry, located within the new Citizens Federal Credit

Union building, was formally opened Saturday with a

ribbon-cutting ceremony. Mrs. Ralph Brooks scissors

thundershowers.

scattered

WEATHER FORECAST — Wide areas of showers

are due today from the Gulf Coast of Texas inland

into Colorado and Kansas. More showers are due in

Maine. It will be cool in the Northwest, and central

lakes area, and warm elsewhere.

degrees.

more

Mr. Mazur was born Nov for the last 28 years.

He married Emily Wiesner in 1962 in San Angelo. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, a veteran of World War One, and a member of the VFW SPJST Lodge 160.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Jerry Mazur, San Angelo, Benny Mazur. Odessa: daughters, Mrs. Harvey Schroeder, Rowena, Mrs. Eugene Halfmann, Mrs. Jim Nolder, both of San Angelo; two step-sons, Dr. Willy Wiesner, Odessa, Dro Jerry Wiesner, San Antonio; a sister, Mrs. Josephine Havlak, Rowena; 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grand-

Heavy rains poured

down on parts of Texas on

Saturday prompting the

National Weather Service

to issue flash flood

watches for several

Over 31/2 inches of r

fell near Carlsbad in Tom

Greene County in a 24-

hour period that ended at

The flash flood watches

were issued for the Hill

Country, the Edwards

Plateau and parts of

Thunderstorms were

scattered throughout the

state appearing just

about everywhere except

Far West Texas and

EXTENDED FORECAST

EXTENDED FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Scattered
showers and thunderstorms with
mild nights and warm days
Tuesday through Thursday. Lows
50s north to near 70 south. Highs
80s north and mountains to near
102 Big Bend.

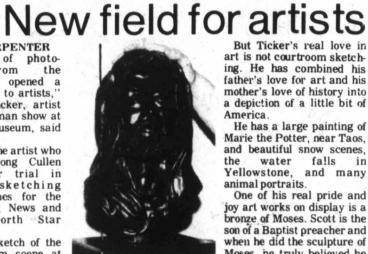
Northeast Texas.

South Texas.

sections of the state.

graphers

Davis murder trial in Amarillo, sketching courtroom scenes for the Dallas Morning News and three the Fort Worth Star Telegram. His colored sketch of the entire courtroom scene at the moment that the final juror was selected, was run in full color across the top of the Dallas Morning News.



JUST A SKETCH — Young Scott Tucker is holding what he calls "just a sketch" of the Cullen Davis murder trial. Behind him is one of his favorite works, a portrait of a

BUST OF MOSES Inspirational work

"I sketched about four involved in the lengthy sketches a day, ending up trial," Tucker, 22, said here with pictures of everybody Friday.

Police beat

shot by kin while home James Davis, 12, 2000 E. Denver McChristian, 3800

According to reports,

young Davis and his brother, Allen, 14, were in their bedroom handling a .22 cal. rifle. As Allen attempted to put the rifle back into its box, it accidentally fired, the bullet hitting James in the right abdomen

Vandals spray painted a car belonging to Rita Richard, 1800 Duquoin, sometime Friday afternoon. The gold paint caused \$200 worth of damage to the auto.

Two windows were broken in a vehicle belonging to Billy Christian, Gail Route, while it was parked at FM 700 and IS 20, saturday morning. Damage was estimated at \$150. Three windows were

broken in a vacant home at 1300 Wright, sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday, and 9 a.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$15. Vandals also kicked a hole in the door of Austin G.

West Highway 80, Friday Damage estimated at \$35. Four mishaps were reported over the weekend.

Vehicles driven by Maria D. Dominquez, 510 N. Runnels, and Enrico Gomez. Ackerly, collided at W. 10th and S. Gregg, 9:25 a.m. Saturday. A vehicle belonging to

the ribbon here, surrounded by members of her family

and the Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Area

Chamber of Commerce. The store is the second opened

here by the Brooks family.

Youth is accidentally

condition at Hall-Bennett a vehicle that left the scene beautiful painting of ducks Hospital after being ac- at FM 700 and Birdwell, which was on the cover of cidentally shot by his 11:15 a.m. Saturday.

collided in the parking lot of the Gibson's Store, 12:45 Duck Stamp. a.m. Friday Muse, 700 Ohio, and Jerline

Myles, 1002 N. Main, collided at 1000 N. Main, 4:56 p.m. Reception set tor Rhodes

A reception for A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes, Democratic candidate for the 17th Congressional District post being vacated by Omar Burleson, will be held in the Cactus Room of Howard College at 7:30 p.m., Mon-

An invitation has been extended to all people to attend. Those in agriculture and ranching will be attracted by Rhodes' discussion of problems besetting the industries. Refreshments will be Sherrill's apartment, 4000 served

Rhodes was honored at a barbecue held on the Martin Parks Ranch near Floydada Saturday night.

Letter inspires trustees' suit

SUNDOWN - Three

school trustees here have filed a civil lawsuit alleging they were libeled by two persons they claim were involved in the distribution of a letter to city residents just before the April 1 elections. Trustees Dale Childs, Carl Anthony and E. W. Roe filed

the lawsuit, alleging libel by defammation of character, in Levelland's 121st District Court. Named as defendants were Sundowners Ella Mae Burnett and C. R. Carpenter. The lawsuit contends the

three men were libeled in the letter, which was distributed to every residence in the city just before midnight the day before voters ousted an incumbent school trustee. The letter was unsigned

and outlined 14 points asking voters to consider their vote carefully. The 14 points dealt with school moral, administration policies and personnel matters.

art is not courtroom sketching. He has combined his father's love for art and his mother's love of history into a depiction of a little bit of America.

He has a large painting of Marie the Potter, near Taos, and beautiful snow scenes. water falls in Yellowstone, and many animal portraits.

One of his real pride and joy art works on display is a bronze of Moses. Scott is the son of a Baptist preacher and when he did the sculpture of Moses, he truly believed he was inspired.

And the bronze has the appearance of inspiration, looking as though Moses will speak in a moment and roll out the ten commandments.

Sculpture was one of his first outlets and he recalls that they kept so many wet rags on his first clay sculpture of Moses that it began to grow green grass on

When he sent it off to the foundry to be cast, he had to stop and paint houses for a while to make enough money to get Moses out of hock.

One of Scott's latest 11th, is in satisfactory McChristian, was struck by successes is a cover of a Ducks Unlimited. With that nting, he raised \$2,700 for Partee, 3312 Cornell, and the preservation of duck Stacy Dykes, Coahoma, society. He is hoping to be selected for the next Federal

Scott became interested in Vehicles driven by Clinton art in the first grade and his interest has never waned. He said his favorite media is water color, but he loves all

> He also likes history and paints such things as the old Coe Ranch and Billy the Kid's saddle from the famed Lincoln County Wars in New Mexico. The local show is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs.

The art fan will find his work refreshing and varied, if they take time to drop by his show at Heritage Museum for the final af ternoon today from 1-5 p.m.

Slides viewed by Bible Class

The Bible Class at the high school held its final meeting of the year, viewing slides from the Holy Lands taken by James Kinman. Kinman told the group that

he attended the Bible Class 21 years ago

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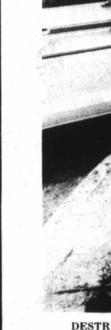
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It might have been a scene caused the machine, northout of a modernized wild bound on Owens, around 1 west movie, but whatever p.m. Friday, to run the stop the setting, Keith Anderson sign onto 4th, where the machine collided with a

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A mechanical failure, struction equipment without possibly brake failure, adriver. A city utility pole was no match for the heavy

Stadium work is studied

COLORADO CITY Repairs and revisions for Wolf Stadium were the subject of discussion at the school board this week.

Felix Franco, a local concrete contractor and Don Grant, a concrete supplier from Snyder met with the board.

The board is planning to traveled approximately 450 hire the contractor to lay feet from the point of concrete needed to stop collision, and fortunately, erosion under the bleachers along a path where nothing and to build curbs and but the utility pole was restraining walls to stop the damaged before Anderson drainage of water and dirt managed to stop it. onto the track.

The board decided to utilize local contractors and suppliers in an effort to bring the cost of the renovations and repairs down from the \$99,000 estimated by ar-

Work is to begin immediately in areas which will not interfere with the remaining school programs for the year. All work should be completed by the beginning of the coming school year.

4 incictments handed down

COLORADO CITY - The Mitchell County grand jury handed down four dictments this cluding one for attempted

Edward Orona, 38 of Colorado City, was indicted on charges of attempted murder.

He was arrested April 28 after an apparent dispute with Manuel Gonzales in the 1800 block of Colorado Street. Gonzales was shot in the upper left back with a .22 rifle. Bond for Orona was set

at \$7,000. The other three dictments for auto theft and felony Driving While

Commissioner gives advice to candidate

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Railroad commissioner John Poerner said Saturday he is following the advice of commissioner Jon Newton in his June 3 runoff campaign against Jerry Sadler.

Poerner obviously turned bad. to Newton because Newton defeated Sadler in a runoff

"Jon Newton has been very helpful. I'm following Jon Newton's advice on how to defeat Jerry Sadler very closely," Poerner said.

Poerner appeared on the weekly radio program, State Capitol Dateline. Asked how Newton had advised him, Poerner said

Newton had told him "to bring him (Sadler) out in the remind the public of his (Sadler's) public record In 1976 Newton trailed

Sadler 352,785 to 327,949 in first Democratic primary, then swamped him 531,444 to 272,350 in the runoff

Poerner has a much larger gap to make up as Sadler led him 656,069 to 408,283.

"I don't know of a single state officer that is not helping me," Poerner said. "It would be a disgrace to the state of Texas to allow

in," he said. Sadler was elected to the railroad commission in 1938 but resigned to enter the service in 1942.

Poerner said if Sadler is elected, "it is my judgment people will elect an empty chair, and we can't afford that at this time.

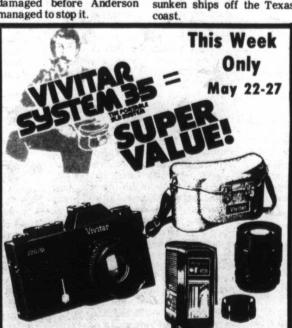
He said he had not even been able to raise Sadler by telephone. "He's obviously gone out to retirement or something.

Poerner said the race 'is very, very close" but that he expects to win by a few percentage points.

'I just don't think this man (Sadler) should serve in public office - the railroad commission, land commissioner or anything else, said Poerner.

Sadler for land commissioner in 1970, after the Legislature primanded Sadler for

In all, the machine 'misleading" a House committee into believing he had signed a contract with an out of state firm that salvaged treasure from sunken ships off the Texas



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House sale 'Shaped students' lives'

Teacher's funeral held

under way PITTSBURGH (AP) -Grayson Jr. for a teacher The prizes were 32 shabby, eulogized the slain educator Saturday as a Renaissance burned-out houses and as man who shaped students' much as \$67,000 in repair bills as Pittsburgh opened its Great House Sale lottery lives "in a beautiful way." Grayson, 29, was shot to death Thursday by John Christian, 13, as the teacher Saturday in a campaign to

rehabilitate a rundown neighborhood. The city-owned houses on the old North Side were put up for sale for \$100 down in a luck-of-the-draw promotion expected to attract up to 5,000 potential buyers. The drawing will be held Thursday.

lottery is

Shoppers arrived at a converted storefront where volunteers passed out flyers describing contest rules, available houses and and estimated repair costs an hour before the twoday sale began. "When you really don't

have the money to buy a house, this is a real bargain," said telephone operator Shirley Van-Deever. She and her husband David, a photographer, planned to bid on two houses.

The VanDeevers are both 50 and have never owned a house.

"This is kind of our last chance," said VahDeever. His wife's voice cracked at the thought of losing: "The opportunity is so good and the chance of winning is so

The North Side neighborhood was built 100 years ago in the shadow of some of Pittsburgh's wealthiest mansions. It boasts an unusual mix of rich Victorian architecture and simple homes.

'These houses were built in a period when your living style and home were important," said Joan Kimmel, spokeswoman for the North Side Civic Development Council, one of three citizen group sponsors.

They're all vacant and vandalized now, but they're exciting the minute you walk in. They're gorgeous.

The area's renewal program began about 15 years ago, and on some streets houses that once sold for a pittance are now considered fashionable and command up to \$70,000

"People are paying \$13,000 for houses like these," said Blue Cross methods analyst Mariann VanZile after a tour of a burned-out shell. "Why him (Sadler) to come back pay \$13,000 when you can get for \$100?

Repair estimates range from \$67,050 for a 4-story, 12room brick building to \$18,000 for a modest six-room

Varied matters due discussion

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners will have a special meeting Monday at 10 a.m. to consider a variety of matters including making a decision on whether to sell or lease school land located in Gaines County

Also, Commissioners will hear a traffic engineer from Midland College, consider approval of the mental health report, and discuss the possible purchase of mobile radio units.

The group will take the Bob Armstrong defeated Equalization Board oath and set dates for the board hearings.

minister whose son had Rod first-period English class for

advanced junior high students.

The youth's father, George President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Texas Govs. Price Daniel and John



matter. where is Rod Grayson now?" Smith said Grayson was

could, it really wouldn't

Smith described Grayson to the overflow crowd of more than 400 mourners as one of the finest teachers who has ever taught my son." He did not say when Grayson had taught his son.

"His teaching was a calling and a gift of God. More than anyone who has ever taught he molded shaped and moved the lives of children in a beautiful . This was a good way.

Numerous youths, some presumably Grayson's students at Murchison Junior High, walked out of the chapel crying and, still weeping, hugged each other outside

Burial was in a local cemetery.

Young Christian is in the juvenile detention His case will be reviewed by State District Judge Hume Cofer at a closed hearing next Friday.

Entry is Genera

BONN, West Germany (AP) - A black U.S. Army general, who was denied entry to a discotheque until "I have asked myself 100 rank, is leading a drive to times in the past hour, Why stop German innkeepers from barring American soldiers.

Gen. Brig. Harvey Williams, commander of the 15,000-member U.S. military community in Augsburg, said American GIs races, but primarily black" The question is not why it are turned away at the doors happened," said Smith, "but of 10 night spots in the

Bavarian city.
Williams, 47, of Durham,
N.C., said he decided to test admission policy at one Augsburg disco several months ago "to get a first-hand glimpse of the kind of thing that was going on."

He dressed in a sports coat and tie, but was stopped at the door and told it was a private club. When a companion mentioned his rank, the owner dropped the membership requirement, Williams said.

The incident was widely reported in West German newspapers after the general told about his experience during a news conference last week to publicize Augsburg's "Good Will Action" to end discrimination against

"I only mentioned it to show we weren't dreaming up these cases," Williams said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

'We won't shrink from taking legal actions to suspend business licenses if discrimination doesn't stop," the mayor said.

"Herman Says" It Will Be This Week!

ELECT LEWIS HEFLIN JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Lewis Heflin has erved three years in the armed forces and a businessman in Big Spring for 37 years.

His wife, Juanita has been associated with owper Hospital nurse for 30 years.

Lewis Heflin will bring more dignity to the office of Justice of the Peace.

He plans to manage this office with fairness and impartiality. He is not obligated to any special interest groups and has no axe to grind. He will dedicate himself 100 % to the job of Justice of the Peace, Howard

Please go out and vote for Lewis Heflin, June 3rd. Paid for by Lewis Heffin 3912 Hamilton St. Big Spring, Tex. 79720

Rebecca. Ricky is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Butler of 101 Washington Blvd Congress to decide fate of Alaskan land WASHINGTON (AP) - passed the House. And

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The bill, a top en-

vironmental priority for

President Carter, passed the

House 277-31 on Friday. It

now goes to new battles in

In one swoop, the measure

vould double the size of the

nation's park and wildlife

refuge system. Overall, 120

million acres of federal land

in Alaska would be given a

The amount of land in-

than some states in the

There would be 10 new

national parks: additions to

three existing parks; 12 new

wildlife refuges; additions to

four existing refuges; wild

and scenic river corridors on

portions of 22 streams; and

expansions of two existing

national forests in the

southeastern portion of the

HONORED BY LEGION - Julianne Raines and Ricky

Butler were declared winners of the American Legion

citizenship award they're holding here in a ceremony

held Friday at Runnels Junior High. Julianne is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines of 2610

The fate of America's last former Gov. Walter Hickel, frontier is being decided in the one-time secretary of the the halls of Congress in a interior, protested bitterly classic battle between that "statehood is now an conservationists and developers.

At stake are sections of Alaska totaling about onethird of its land area - an area roughly equal in size to the state of California.

The question, bitterly fought on both sides: How much of the land should be preserved untouched for future generations, and how much should be opened to a resource-starved nation and an economically deprived

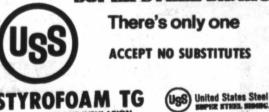
Conservationists call the volved is almost inbill "the last great first comprehensible. The parks chance" to save the unand refuges would be larger spoiled frontier

There are no more Alaskas," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who pushed the bill to House approval on Friday. "There are no more opportunities.'

But opponents, including most of official Alaska say too much land is set aside put off limits to commercial exploration and development, its rich lodes of timber, oil and minerals locked away from those who need

"This is the greatest land fraud ever perpetrated on Alaska and the American complained Bill governor, after the bill

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Amin establishes unique commission

So what is new in Uganda?

For one thing, a wire report informs that his nibs, President Idi Amin, whose regime has been charged with the murder or imprisonment of more than 250,000 human beings, is establishing a human rights com-

Its tasks and responsibilities will include advising Idi Amin as to the rights situation in his domain and coordinating its efforts with the United Nations commission.

One has to go pretty far back for a suitable precedent. It was Nazi Germany which set up a Ministry of

Justice. And justice, as practice in Germany during the 1930s and early was swift and invariably

Amin would be ideal for a role in a comic opera except that he is all too real, a monster in a world which has come to accept mass killings as routine. No matter how monstrous Amin's penchant for slaughter has become, his lust for blood can't match that of the regime which has taken over Cambodia. In Cambodia, your politics can't even be neutral.

Violence has become a way of life all over the world. If you can't achieve what you want by negotiation or by threat, bending the opposition to your philosophy by force seems to be the attitude of terrorists everywhere.

The tragic part of the Idi Amin story is that he could not possibly survive were it not for the business in coffee and other products he does with American interests. So, in effect, while our moralists might find him repugnant, America as a whole accepts him and the violence he preaches.

While we cannot be the conscience of the world, we could certainly make it more difficult for men like Amin to prosper by invoking trade restrictions against his nation.

We have but one message for members of that human rights commission Amin has established: you had best dance to his tune or you won't be dancing long. He's not long

They say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. Now comes word that fiery-eyed nationalists in other parts of Africa are using much the same kind of tactics in getting the world's attention. They're simply killing everyone who gets in their way. That kind of madness the world can do without.



Knew how to hurt

Around the rim

Walt Finley

Candy Smith, former Herald Women's Editor, who celebrated her birthday Thursday, mailed me this headline and comment:

CONCORDE TEST FLIGHTS COULD LAND IN SUPREME COURT

Not without some remodeling.

A retired Air Force Officer says that President Lyndon Johnson thought Hubert Humphrey would win the 1968 presidential race and he ordered Air Force 1 to pick up Humphrey in the presidential jet and bring him to Washington.

When word came that Nixon and won, Johnson canceled the original order and sent an old cargo plane

He really knew how to hurt a guy.

If you don't think things are mixed up, consider that a recent Wednesday was Sun Day, it was May 3 and it snowed in Oklahoma.

On top of everything else, a story out of New York about an auction of rare papers reveals that after Paul Revere made his famous ride, he turned in an expense account.

The next thing you know, they're going to tell us Abraham Lincoln was born in a hospital.

GOP Leaders Find Unity Not Impossible

Would you believe implausible?

Quote of the Day: "It seems as if the men's room is the

only place anybody at ABC knows what they're doing." -ABC newsman Howard K. Smith

My bright cousin, Dr. George Ladd, an Okie an Muskogee, wrote:

The other day while perusing the Encyclopedia of Associations, published by Gale Research Co., I came across the following listing National Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Mushrooms (2785 Ayrshite Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., 48013;

founded 1971, 300 members). Their state purpose is to "prevent cruelty to mushrooms and other neglected or mistreated forms of life, regardless of age, race, sex, religion or other stereotypical attributes."

I always thought mushrooms had it pretty good. They don't have to pay taxes, fight freeway traffic, suffer from the heartbreak of psoriasis or the agony of root canals. Sure they get pinched a bit and some people pull their stems off in the store - at 98 cents a pound, who can blame them?

but they have good times too. They can enjoy a nice high when thrown into a pot of spaghetti containing wine or that illegal substance some cooks use. And, unlike their cousins growing out in the hot and dusty truck farms, they grow to maturity in cool, damp and dark

Frankly, I think the tomato suffers the most abuse. If it survives the picking and transporting process intact, it's lucky. But once in the stores, the poor defenseless things get squeezed, poked, bounced around and, horror of horrors, sometimes even bitten in public!

So let's hear it for Tomato Lib, and let those mushrooms fend for them-

Does anyone want to say something nice about lettuce?

That travelin' man, Kenneth Hart,

says:
"I'm beginning to think President Carter is getting pushy about his energy program. ***

Ex-Alpine cowboy Jay Sanders kicks this one out:

"You are charged with drunkenness," the judge informed the prisoner before him. "Do you have anything to say?"

'But I've never been drunk in my life, Your Honor," protested the prisoner, "and what's more I don't ever intend to be, because it always makes me feel so terrible the next morning.

That former left-handed printer J.O. Sheid Jr., presented in a classified position with the Herald, tells of the fellow who was sued for breach of promise. He sang:

"You picked a fine time to believe me, Lucille!'



F-15s shoo-in

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - At last count by the Attorney General's office, there were 647 registered and active foreign

agents in the United States. Registered foreign agents differ from unregistered foreign agents in two notable ways. First, they are not here ostensibly, anyway, to steal state secrets. Second, most of them are not foreign.

Instead, they are American citizens retained by foreign governments for the purpose of prevailing upon the U.S. government to act with charity toward their clients.

Saudi Arabia, for example, represented in Washington by 19 registered agents. They are devoting their energies right now to persuading Congress to approve the controversial package sale of F-15 fighter planes to

both Israel and Saudi Arabia. Secret instructions have been issued to their lobbyists on how to win friends and influence votes on Capitol Hill. We have obtained a copy of the hush-hush memo, which came out of the Saudi Arabian information office in Washington.

"THE BALL is in the Arabs' court," declares the memo. It warns, however, that "congressional friends" of Israel will be used to espouse "pro-Israeli rhetoric try to stop such high-profile Arab victories as the F-15 to Saudi Arabia." This startling assertion suggests that the Arabs feel they have the F-15 sale in

Congressmen, the memo advise are now "more cautious about all forms of influence - the Koreagate controversy did not lessen this at-

"With the influence-buying Korean scandals flooding daily television, few congressmen are going to be interested in any contacts that have the slightest possibility of catching them in the waiting net of foreign intrigue.

"Contacts with Congress people," therefore, "should be done by high level personalities," the memo suggests, with informational ac-tivities "directed toward the Congressmen's constituents in terms of economic advantages of the Saudi Arabian-American relationship." The light touch," emphasizes the memo is definitely suggested for Saudi

It hints that the American appetite for oil can be converted into political currency. "The American people are not only hooked on high resource consumption," it states, "but actually don't believe there is an oil problem.

The memo also calls for a bigger press push, pointing out that "Saudi Arabia is among the top four or five hottest' media sources in the United States today." It contends: "Just as Carter must go to the people for support, the direction is the same for Saudi Arabia."

Looking ahead, the memo predicts that the powerful Israeli lobby will turn against Carter because of his concessions to the Arabs. "The proIsraeli forces in the United States," it declares bluntly, "are now fully aware that they must undermine President Carter and his Cabinet...and lay the groundwork for

his defeat." The mysterious, seven-page memo, "Saudi Arabia and United entitled States Relations: Current Prospects and Problems," has been authenticated by inside sources. But Saudi Arabia's six-figure Washington agent, Fredrick Dutton, told our associate Jack Mitchell that he had never seen the memo. He amiably admitted, however, that certain passages looked

Officials at the Saudi Arabia information office said they couldn't locate the memo in their files. And Saudi Ambassador Ali Abballah Alireza told us he had not seen the memo. "I communicate directly with Secretary of State Vance," he said.

COMMUNIST VIOLATIONS: A batch of documents smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain portrays chillingly the dire risks dissidents run for speaking out against the Soviet satellite regimes in Eastern Europe. They give the lie to pledges made by the governments of Poland, Romania and Czechoslovakia in Helsinki Accord to protect human rights.

Encouraged by the pact, people in those countries dared to question their governments and incurred harsh totalitarian retaliation. Newspapers in Poland have been subjected to police state censorship, which even prohibits any mention of health hazards from the use of toxic chemicals on agricultural products.

IN ROMANIA, critics of the puppet regime are carted off to mental hospitals for barbaric treatment. In Czechoslovakia, children of politically suspect parents are deliberately discriminated against in their Official government edicts and

personal accounts of dissidents have been obtained by Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, set up by Congress to monitor communist compliance with the Helsinki Accord.

Details of the Polish censorship crackdown were smuggled out by a former censor, Tomasz Strzyzewski, who fled his native land. Polish authorities are also using iron-fisted police tactics to prevent "self-education" classes for the people: Many lecturers and political activists have been arrested and victimized by

'brutal police terror." In Romania, the persecution of the dissidents is more nightmarish. Those who speak out against the regime are clapped into mental hospitals and are rendered docile by drugs, beaten with rubber clubs and kept manacled in

Any inmate trying to escape is thrown into solitary confinement and administered "special treatments." In one year, six patients died from the "special treatments."

Successful general

Evans, Novak

WASHINGTON - Concern within defense circles over Air Force Gen. David Jones as the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (JCS) was heightened last week when the Defense Nuclear Agency was quietly removed from study of the proposed

U.S. - Soviet nuclear test ban treaty. The agency had advised that the treaty banning all underground explosions (favored by President Carter) can be violated by the Soviet Union without detection. If the agency is now cut out of the issue, the JCS will lose its independent source of technical information. Significantly, this could scarcely have happened without at least the acquiescence of JCS chairman Jones

DECISIONS OF this nature bother many fellow officers about Davy Jones. While nobody questions his executive competence, Jones is criticized for swallowing whole those Carter administration initiatives considered dubious elsewhere at the Pentagon. After failing to oppose such policies in private, he not only embraces but energetically applauds them in public.

Decisions to pull troops out of Korea, cancel the B-1 bomber, suspend neutron warhead production and now push a total nuclear test ban have caused deep dismay in the officer corps - dramatized by the forced retirement from the Army of Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub. But by vigorously supporting such proposals, Jones has reached the top.

Fervent cooperation by Jones did not begin with the Carter administration. As Air Force Chief of Staff in the Nixon-Ford ad-ministration, he stirred mixed emotions among his civilian superiors. While appreciative that Jones carried out orders with extraordinary expedition, Pentagon officials were troubled that he extended obedience to the point of no

longer being his own man. This tendency is reflected in a highly unusual message from Jones to Air Force commanders worldwide last Aug. 20, just 10 days after the United States and Panama agreed on the canal treaties. "The Air Force participated development of all defense-related aspects of the proposed treaties, and

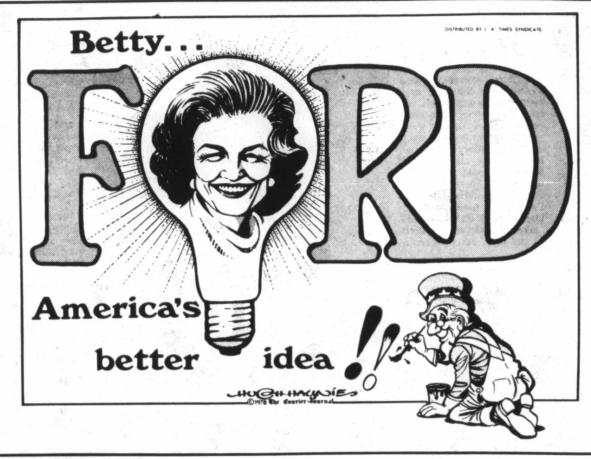
fully supports them," said Jones. AIR FORCE officers were surprised, many of them unpleasantly. They objected not to their chief's support of the President but to his proselytizing the officer corps on an issue about which many harbored misgivings. Especially unsettling was the message's last paragraph: important that our personnel, particularly our senior people, understand our support for the proposed

treaties. Jones has consistently followed the Carter line. He tamped down Air Force resentment about the B-1 cancellation. He has not reflected the general concern by uniformed officers over the administration's course on strategic arms limitation talks (SALT). When other members of the Joint Chiefs were furious about being misrepresented on SALT. Jones wrote

a letter smoothing over the trouble. No wonder, then, that Mr. Carter passed over more independently minded Army and Navy candidates and picked the second straight Air Force general to head the Joint Chiefs. Adm. James Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, once favored to be the new JCS chairman, has been fighting the President's reduced ship-

JONES PRIVATELY has expressed worry about Mr. Carter's proposed total nuclear test ban. But fellow officers doubt he will do anything about it. Such doubts were reinforced by last week's close-out of the Defense Nuclear Agency.

The overriding question involves proper conduct by professional military men in an administration whose policies they believe are wrong.





After-care important for dermabasion

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am going to be having dermabrasion on my face soon and was wondering how long it is advisable to stay out of the sun afterwards. Could I go out in the sun this summer? Both my husband and I are very active with backpacking, boating, and scuba diving. Also, would dark make-up pigment the new skin? What anesthetic is used for this? -

Mrs. S. C. Dermabrasion, or skin planing, is a sanding away of the tiny ridges of scars that may be an after effect of acne or diseases such as smallpox. Planing of these ridges eliminates the tiny shadows they cast and hence the

undesirable appearance. However it is not quite it sounds. After-care is vital. Sunlight, direct or indirect, must be avoided for the several months it may take for natural skin pigment to appear. A few minutes' exposure to bright sunlight may cause undesirable pigmentation, and exposure to strong winds, cold, or heat can affect the final appearance.

You should be fully informed in all these matters prior to undergoing the dermabrasion. You almost certainly will have to forgo your activities, at least in the daytime with summer upon us.

The type of anesthetic used depends on the preference of your doctor. Some prefer freezing of the area, others local drug anesthetics.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I owe you a debt of gratitude. For years I didn't know what it was like to wake up in the morning without a headache. I tried large and small pillows, no pillow at all, everything. Sometime ago I read a letter to you from a woman with the same problem. You suggested she put a rolled up towel under her neck at night. I tried it and I have not had a headache since. — B.

Well, you were lucky. It won't cure every headache in the world. The woman who wrote me had mentioned that she had arthritis. Arthritic changes in the neck spine can cause pressure on nerves and produce a headache. The towel trick can adjust the spine sufficiently to remove the

pressure. If it helps, fine. If it worked for you, I would assume that the same arthritic factors were involved. I hope the tip bore the same fruit for the original writer. The essential point is that headache is a symptom, not a disease. This is why folks shouldn't continually dose themselves for long periods with nostrums to relieve headaches at the expense of finding out what is causing them. Headaches are a lot easier to relieve than to diagnose and "cure." Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter,

19, has been on megavitamin therapy for two months. She has a continual rash and feels generally sick from the treatment. I am worried as to what will happen if it goes on any longer. — Mrs. R. M. C.

Overloading the system with excessive amounts of vitamins can be harmful. A rash may result from large doses of niacin (vitamin B-3) or of iron, which can be included in some of the vitamin preparations. Other vitamins, notably A and D, can be poisonous in large amounts. An upset stomach is also part of the picture. Why is she on this program? If it is of her own making, have her stop. She'll get all the vitamins she needs from a normal diet. If it is a prescribed program she should report her symptoms to her doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've heard that keeping medicines in the bathroom is not as good as keeping them outside it. Is this true, and where would be the best place to keep medicines? — Mrs.

It probably was a bad bit of planning in the first place to put medicine cabinets in bathrooms. Too much moisture and warmth, both of which can cause medicine and vitamins. etc., to deteriorate. Find the safest and driest spot to keep them, out of the reach of children and out of the bathroom and the kitchen - the most moist areas in the house.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

Poet's niche

SPRING SANDSTORMS

West Texas sings its old refrain, If we could only get a rain To wet this dry and dusty earth,

Day after day the sandstorms

Blotting out the sun's bright While cattle roam the pastures

Searching for grass that isn't

Ranchers watch their stock lose In spite of tons and tons of cake Farmers watch their soil blow

As winds strip fields down to the

Could this be retribution, won By Texans bragging, to the sun? If so, lets temper pride with

God grant us one more rainy season. By Gertrude Hamlin



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Does the Bible say anything about life on other planets? - I.J.O.

DEAR I.J.O.: No, it does not directly deal with this fascinating subject. The Bible is concerned with this planet and the need we have for God's grace and forgiveness. We know from the Bible that all the universe has been created by God, and this is a powerful witness to the majesty and glory of God. Therefore, if there is life on other planets in the universe, God has placed it there - it is not there by accident.

We simply do not know if there is life of any kind on other planets. Scientists tell us there are a staggering number of stars in the universe - billions upon billions. I find nothing in the Bible that would exclude the possibility of life on other planets, and it certainly would not change my faith in God if life were discovered someday in other parts of the universe.

We cannot make any conclusive

statement about such life; we cannot

know whether intelligent beings on

other planets would be in need of

forgiveness for sins, as we are. Romans 8:21 (New International

Version) indicates that sin has af-

on other planets. But when we turn to the pages of the Bible, we know that we have been placed here for a reason by faith in God's Son, Jesus Christ, and we can know the joy of a personal relationship with God Himself. To me,

its bondage to decay and brought into the glorious freedom of the children of God." That may not necessarily imply that other beings would be in need of forgiveness — we simply do not know. I think the interesting about this

fected the whole creation: "The

creation itself will be liberated from

subject is the great fascination people have with it. Recent movies from Hollywood that have science fiction themes are attracting enormous crowds. Why is this? I think one reason is that people today are longing to know that they are not alone in this universe. But the Bible told us long ago that

we are not alone. God created this universe, and He is personally involved in it. When we look into the skies we can only speculate about life and we can discover God's will for our lives. We can be forgiven of our sins this far surpasses any excitement we mght have concerning life on other

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Woody the Woodpecker and his family found a home in Big Spring. Rare in this part of the

state, the woodpeckers selected a dead Mimosa tree in the front yard of the James Drake residence on Stadium Street

'The woodpeckers knew the Mimosa was dead before we did," Drake related. 'We heard them pecking

away and looked out and they had pecked out a perfect circle on the top of that tree," Mrs. Drake said. The Drakes decided not to cut down the dead tree while

the woodpeckers were calling it home. Within a short period of time, two baby woodpeckers appeared. On Thursday, Mama Woodpecker urged

the babies out of the hole in the tree for the first time. One flew to the ground and then flew away. The other was not quite ready. The Mama Woodpecker tried to help push the delinquent baby woodpecker

of the nest. But the baby woodpecker simply could not make it. He hopped into the carport and sat there cheeping. Mama Woodpecker tried to feed the

baby in the carport. The Drakes finally placed the baby woodpecker back in the tree. Woody Woodpecker himself flew back and tried to push the baby back toward cats.

the safety of home. around the neighborhood "We sure can't cut down that yard.



PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) YOUNG WOODY WOODPECKER - This baby woodpecker tries to get back up the Mimosa tree in a yard on Stadium Street after the Mother Woodpecker encouraged him to leave the nest. He wasn't quite ready to fly away and was trying to make it back to the

eyeing

dead tree," Mrs. Drake stated. She added. "Not Mama Woodpecker flew ed and left them alone. going on right in the front

safety of the woodpecker hole in the tree in the tree. the neighborhood The Drakes simply watch- while we have all this drama

Hearts 'n flowers-

(Continued from Page 1) Sweden, a super-socialistic state with an extensive welfare system, reckoned without a problem that nags

at its conscience. The nation lives by a dictim that a nation of people terrorists resort to torture relieved of anxiety and fear and murder in order to of unemployment and ill impose their will through health serves to create an fear.

orderly and happy state. An unprecedented rise in juvenile delinquency is spoiling the nest, however. Juvenile mischief has become so widespread, the Swedes have had to take combat action on the

national level. Law enforcement agencies, baffled by its root have made vandalism

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their No. One priority. An equally grave concern is the increasing evidence of in Rhodesia, yet strangely self-destruction among ignores Uganda, Tanzania, Swedish youth. It's now Mozambique, and Zambia, rly common for 12 and 13 year olds to be treated clinics for acute alcoholism. Such is the wave of drunken orgies that public school have been shuttered because the pupils were too

drunk to learn. Who is this Pied Piper the to, away from the conventional avenues all people should take to reach maturity and accept responsibility?

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* * * Ernest Hemingway's early the great writer, was not an swim or run. especially happy experience. At the age of three, he was dressed identically like his four-year-old sister and often

taken for a female. At one time, he expressed doubt that Santa Claus would know him as a boy because his mother preferred that he

wear girl's clothes. Hemingway sometimes gave himself a caning with a catcher to fling sand into a stick after he did something batter's eyes. he considered wrong in order that his mother would not have to inflict corporal

punishment upon him. Near the end of his life, his writings concerned androgynous characters, perhaps because he had finally come back to where he had started, "After all," one biographer said, "an old man, like a very young boy, is not clearly one sex or the

other. *** Troops fighting the white government in Rhodesia identify themselves as 'guerrillas' but author still cracking their back to Robin Moore, no stranger to put bread on the table. warfare, prefers to call them

"terrorists. "Guerrillas," Moore says, "never rape women. Neither do they torture and kill members of the population with which they have to live...The terrorists in Rhodesia seldom attack

military units, preferring to concentrate on soft targets such as missionaries. isolated farmhouses and defenseless villagers.

"Since their cause is not popular with the people,

Monroe says he feels deeply about the people of Rhodesia, both black and white and professes to be saddened by what he perceives as the increasingly destructive role being played by the United States.

He is hopeful American will come to its senses about Rhodesia before it is too late. President Carter has taken a "one man, one vote" stance where there is no vote at all and the heads of state are harboring terrorists who kill and plunder in Rhodesia

It was John Sloan who said "since we have to speak well of the dead, let's knock them while they're alive." This youth of the world is turning has to be the age of the putdown.

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A social psychologist says that if your job makes you sick, you should vary your iob routine. Bored teachers should try

different teaching methods Scientists might move into a field other than the one they've been working in. "Decompress when you

work," psychologist suggests, "take a couple of minutes to do something else - and I don't childhood, by admission of mean hit the bar. Take a

"Above all, don't take your work home. It is fruitless to bring work problems home because the best your mate can do is say, "Isn't it awful.

Ty Cobb, who never won or sought to win any popularity contests when he was playing baseball, once taught a Little League

A passing airplane broke his concentration on a golf course once. He threw a club at it. After losing a golf bet, he threw the \$5 at stake in a sand trap rather than hand it

over to the winner. His wife never escaped his Vesuvian anger. After a quarrel, he sometimes hung buckets of water over each door so that she would get doused when she tried to re-

enter the house. *** In 1900, two of every three men past the age of 65 were

Today, despite Jimmy Carter's plea to the greybeards that they can and should be a part of the work force (theorizing they need to keep helping support the federal bureaucracy), only one person in four stays

on the job after getting

halfway through his or her

Strange as it seems, many people become overly flamboyant in order to hide an innate shyness.

Singapore, a city which will live into perpetuity if for no other reason than it built World War II shore guns facing the sea only to have the Japanese come in "the back door," has taken steps to turn its predominantly Chinese population into an English-educated society.

It so acted to ensure its economic growth amid diverse political and cultural interests in Southeast Asia.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew has told his people that English will be the language of the future in modern Singapore, which has become a showpiece for commerce and industry in the region.

That means that, although

its people will not be discouraged from remaining bilingual, the language of Singapore's former colonial rulers must be the medium of business and officialdom. Even Singapore's only Chinese university, Nantah, will be teaching English by The country still has a good

five-cent cigar. Trouble is, it costs 30 cents. Baseball's Charley Hustle, Pete Rose of Cincinnati,

likes to play the game of baseball so much he abhors the idea of having days off. "I might get hit by a train," explains Rose. ***

It's one of the ironies of history that Rudolph Hess, at 84 the last of the big-time Nazis still in prison, was the first of Adolph Hitler's inner circles to surrender to the

Allied forces. His situation is not like being in solitary confinement, however. He has a color television set and a big library. Too, his family is allowed to visit him twice a

month. *** There's been a worldwide move, if poorly organized, to slow the slaughter of baby seals on the northern tip of

Newfoundland each March: One prominent anti-hunt opponent, a Swiss millionaire, even offered to pony up \$2.5 million for a synthetic fur industry if only hunters would cease and

Fisheries Minister Romco LeBlanc snorted at the suggestion, however, calling blackmail for reasons

which are not based on fact." Another observer says the clubbing, though bloody, is still the 'most humane' way to dispatch the animals. Futhermore, he says, the seal population is not being

decimated by the practice. One of the sealers' union leaders blasted persons he called "do-gooders...These crazy people think seals have immortal souls.

Woodpeckers find home his party Pilot has Lost boy is found All ends happily And Heinz

in clouds By MARJ CARPENTER "He didn't vanish into thin NEW YORK (AP) - Capt. air," Mrs. Gene Robertson, Henry Stuart was retiring 1604 A Virginia, said

after 31 years as a pilot, so he Friday afternoon. "He has to threw a party for himself turn up somewhere. She was talking about little at 17,000 feet. He chartered a Boeing 707 for \$5,000 and took Steven Ray Barton, 2, who had wandered away from the The American Airlines backyard and was among

pilot paid the cost of the the missing for over two flight out of his own pocket, hours. stocked the bar with liquor, The neighborhood is filled with interesting places for filled the larder with sandwiches, relishes and fruit little boys. Across the street and, at 11:30 a.m. Friday, is the city sewer plant, with lifted the plane off the runway at Kennedy Interall kinds of interesting and dangerous nooks, which is carefully fenced off.

"Friends have always Across the street, in asked me, 'What goes on in another direction, is a big house and yard with bushes, the cockpit?' so I thought I would let them see for tanks, and many places for a themselves before I retire," young lad to explore. Only a block away, a stretch of mesquite brush said Stuart, who reaches the mandatory retirement age of

gotten a little boy who had

been placed in her fenced-in

About three blocks from

apparently placed the small

backyard with a locked gate.

neighbors heard him crying,

woman came from a beauty

shop, rescued the tot and

Costanza

is moved

WASHINGTON (AP)

Midge Costanza is moving

from her prestigious office

just down the hall from

a new inter-

"When the president

called me into his office, he

thin," said Ms. Costanza,

whose formal title is

assistant to the president for

public liaison. She quoted

Carter as saying he had to

respond to demands for

more emphasis on women's

be located.

she said.

responsibilities.

He began to cry and when

inside a high fenced

backyard.

the locked gate.

begins that extends to FM 60 next Wednesday. A native of Seattle now 700 and for blocks along the residing in Greenwich. road. Conn., Stuart learned to fly Neighbors began to help under the GI Bill after hunt the youth and were soon serving in the Navy during assisted by police reserves, World War II as an volunteers and city police. aeronautical engineer. Since Everybody was surprised then, he has flown all over when shortly after 3 p.m., a the Western Hemisphere: to woman called from a beauty Guadaloupe, Martinique, shop 24 blocks away to report Puerto Rico and Barbados. that she had gone home and

125 guests for a spin.

national Airport.

But Friday's flight began and ended in New York. After a half-hour delay on the ground, the plane took to the sky, and Stuart's guests

reacted with an ovation. "I was worried last night about what the weatherman was going to do to us last night, but the Lord is really in his heaven this morning, Stuart told the passengers over the loudspeaker. "Look

at this sunshine!" In the next two hours, Stuart and his guests flew up to Burlington, Vt., and back again, following the most scenic route Stuart could devise. Along the way, he answered questions about the plane and the pilot's job.

I never saw anything like this in my life, it's wonderful," said Carol Whitmer, one of five American Airlines flight attendants who volunteered their time to serve on the flight known as "Charter 60 Fly Harry.

Stuart's children - Bucky. 17, Kathryn, 14, and Sarah, 12 - were on board, along with his wife, Ruth, Among the other passengers, three had never flown before — Stuart's 4-year-old godson, Eric Peterson, and two departmental task force on Greenwich neighbors, Olive women. Kamnitzer and Joan Ingersol.

a bit worried before the flight, but after takeoff she was smili "It's terrific," she said with a grin. When the plane landed, the

Mrs. Ingersol said she was

passengers launched into rousing renditions of "Happy Birthday" and "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow. Even those who could not

make the flight sent their best wishes. When Stuart received his printout with his flight orders, the airline's dispatch office added a personal comment to a footlong computerized list of technical instructions: "Good luck, Harry. Give

'em hell. May your future landings go real well.

Disabled vets file complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) The Disabled American Veterans organization has filed 100 complaints of discrimination against the handicapped with the equal employment opportunity offices of the Postal Service and four federal agencies.

About half the persons who complained they were denied jobs at the agencies because of their handicaps were Vietnam veterans, the

DAV said Thursday. Seventy-two of the complaints were filed against the Postal Service, it said. Others were directed at the Navy, the Veterans Administration, the National Labor Relations Board and the Civil Service Com-

mission The Civil Service Commission recently directed all federal agencies to provide "full consideration to hiring physically handicapped persons. The federal government shall become a

model employer of han-dicapped individuals." DAV national employment director Ron Drach said that the directive also allowed for the first time a complaint procedure for those who feel they are victims of such discrimination and for advocacy organizations to complain on their behalf.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) WELCOME HOME - Little Steve Ray Barton, 2, was the subject of a two-hour search by many Big Spring citizens and police officers Friday afternoon before he was returned to his mother, Mrs. Gene Robertson, who

took him back to the beauty shop and called the police. possibly older children to get the toddler back home.

holds him close.

dropped the little boy inside the enclosure as a prank. It was thought that The mother was simply glad

About three blocks from his home, somebody had apparently placed the small stars in rodeo

Big Spring Rodeo and the home folks on Saturday they found him standing inside the backyard behind Cowboy Reunion officials night. His dance is usually announce four country one of the big drawing cards western stars to be featured The neighbors called a relative of the people who in this year's show June 21-24 owned the yard and the

at the local redeo arena. performed in such places as Las Vegas and Madison Square Garden, will lead off the show on opening night as the featured star and also

will sing at the dance following. Thursday night will feature Billy Walker, a country western singer new to the Big Spring scene and Friday and Saturday shows

will feature old favorites. President Carter to new Fiddling Frenchie Burke is quarters and reduced being brought back for the third straight year by Ms. Costanza, the adpopular demand and will ministration's controversial play in Friday's perliaison with minorities and formance. women, said Friday she will

at the big Odessa rodeo each ready for some

up Hancock post cards

She said her staff of nine would move with her out of than other postal cards the White House, but that she would maintain a small office and a secretary in the White House. She said she "negotiated" with Carter and his chief aide, Hamilton Jordan, on where she would "I was more concerned issued by the post office. with the symbolic placement

It took a special call from postal authorities

as women. She said Carter also asked her to continue handling domestic human rights issues and to continue her heavy speaking schedule as administration spokeswoman.

of the issues I represent,"

She said she hoped to move

Until recently, her job

to an as yet undetermined

federal agency by June 1.

of the four night show.

Tommy Steiner of Austin will again serve as the Judy Lynn, who has producer for annual rodeo, which traditionally draws some of the top cowboys in the United States.

Most of the world champions of rodeo make their way through the Big Spring rodeo arena in June each season.

There will also be trick riding acts and the cowboys will be Quail Dobbs and Tommy Sheffield, two of the best in the business. Dobbs, who is from Coahoma is particular favorite back on

his home front. Charlie Creighton, president of them Rodeo Association and Skipper Big Spring's own Hoyle Driver, general superin-Nix, who once performed tendent of the show, urge Big with Bob Wills and who stars Springers to start getting "good

January, will perform for rodeo. said I was being spread too Stamp collectors snap

enjoyed a brisk opening-day market for its new John Hancock post card even though it cost a penny more

The new 10-cent card made its debut at first-day ceremonies here Friday and stamp collectors snapped up 5.500 cards in the first two hours. The card attracted special attention because it was printed without a price, the first such card ever

in Washington before the sales could be started Officials here had to wait until the Postal Service's board of governors officially raised the price of postal cards from nine to 10 cents. The increase takes effect May 29. Many buyers were collectors who purchased

included meeting with a variety of groups, including blacks, homosexuals, Hispanics and others, as well

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QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - batches of several hundred The U.S. Postal Service in the hope they could resell

> expected a relatively low print order for the cards lacking a denomination. The cards carry in their upper right-hand corner a stamp of Revolutionary era

was born in what is now Quincy. On this first day of issue, the cards were on sale in the United States only in Quincy Future editions of the card will carry a printed money value. The press run of the

set.

the rare issue at a profit. The collectors said they

he had no knowledge of her patriot John Hancock, who

unpriced cards has not yet postal been spekeswoman Jean Babcock

It will be a similar situation Monday in Memphis, Tenn., with the sale of an orange stamp bearing an

eagle and the letter A with no

wealthiest

WASHINGTON (AP) Missouri's John Danforth and Pennsylvania's H. John Heinz are probably the two richest men in the Senate, with each showing assets of up to nearly \$18 million, newly released financial

documents show. Danforth, with large holdings in the massive Ralston Purina Corp., which manufactures everything from breakfast cereals to dog foods, estimated his assets at between \$7.33 million and \$17.75 million. The freshman Republican senator said he had no liabilities.

Heinz, heir to the H. J. Heinz conglomerate so well known to ketchup and soup lovers, revealed assets of between \$10.25 million and \$17.85 million. His liabilities totalled between \$1.13

million and \$2.36 million Heinz' fortune may be a trifle overrated. Republican senator listed among his assets a \$5 million debt owed him by his own campaign committee for money heput into his recent race for the Senate. That normally would not be considered a solid in-

vestment. In contrast to the Heinz and Danforth fortunes, such well known senators as Ted Kennedy and Russell Long

appear almost middle class. Kennedy, D-Mass., who lives in a house valued at less than \$1 million, showed assets between \$2.23 million and \$5.25 million and liabilities between \$1.80

million and \$3.61 million. Long, D-La., listed assets

of \$3,333,791 and liabilities of \$40,463. Surprisingly, Kennedy could have nearly as much oil and gas holdings as does oil-rich Long. Long estimated his oil and gas royalities at \$1.1 million. Kennedy estimated his oil and gas holdings between \$249,000 and \$871,000, with most of his holdings in

Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. Under Senate rules. senators are not required to list the actual amount of their holdings, but only the broad range in which the

amount would fall. That's the reason the figures are not precise. But the financial statements still reveal enough to show that few members of the Senate are oor men. An exception — if the forms are to be believed is Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who showed his Senate pension fund to be his only asset and who listed liabilities of up to \$30,000. Tower acknowledged that his wife had assets but said

holdings and thus could not Coor's Center

Coors Service Center. located on the South Service Road of IS 20 West, will be formally opened with a

opens Saturday

ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m., next Saturday. Open House will be observed from 2 to 7 p.m. The Ambassadors Club of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will participate



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Farm

Dryland crops suffering from lack of moisture

COLLEGE STATION, although these will begin progress. Some hay is being some farmers to start somewhat due to recent normal spring so far is weather soon. causing concern among agricultural producers over much of Texas. Although a few sections have good moisture for young crops, pastures and ranges, most of moisture continues short, the state needs a good,

moisture, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the beets are making good Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dryland farmers in some of the drought-plagued areas of Southwest Texas have not yet planted spring crops.

moisture is also having an adverse effect on the livestock picture in Texas. Grazing is short in most areas and stock water is low. The hardest-hit area has been South Texas where cattle continue to die daily because of lack of forage and

Many herds have been liquidated or heavily culled. Livestock in the Trans-Pecos and Far West Texas area also is suffering because of poor grazing conditions, and culling has been heavy.

Lack of spring rains also has slowed the growth of hay crops, and if livestock producers need anything this year, it's a good supply of hay. Some first cuttings are underway over East Texas, and some oats have been baled for hay because of poor grain prospects, Pfannstiel

mixed supply of vegetables is being harvested in the Rio Grande Valley, and carrots continue to move to market in the Winter Garden. However, poor prices have brought a halt to the onion harvest. A poor watermelon crop is in prospect in South Texas due to dry conditions.

Sweet potatoes are being planted in East Texas, where some pea planting continues. Peach and pecan crops continue to look good over the state. Pfannstiel said

Texas (AP) — A drier-than-showing the effects of dry

Reports from district extension agents showed these conditions:

PANHANDLE: Soil with wheat in poor condition. Much of the dryland wheat Young crops in South and has been grazed out. Some Southeast Texas are suf- cotton and sorghum planting fering from lack of moisture, is in progress. Corn is while many farmers in emerging slowly due to western areas need planting recent cool weather. Potatoes, onions and sugar

ROLLING PLAINS: Recent rains helped to green

Farm program sign-up date moved to May 31

LUBBOCK — The sign-up

The extension was needed. say officials of Plains Cotton Growers. Inc., Lubbock. because of "last-minute" changes and rumors of changes in the program.

questions we are getting," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson "there is still not a good understanding of program and how it will operate.

Some of the most repeated questions and the answers given to PCG by the State plant feed grains, soybeans, Agricultural Stabilization sunflowers or some other and Conservation Service in College Station follow.

Question: Are we now assured that the cotton loan in 1978 will be 48 cents per pound?

Answer: Yes. President Carter has signed into law a 48-cent minimum loan for 1978 through 1981 and the law gives the Secretary no power to lower it. The President has said the Administration would introduce legislation removing the 48-cent minimum, but there is no thought that such legislation

will affect the loan in 1978. Q: If it doesn't rain and I qualify for a prevented planting payment on June 1, can I plant another cash crop on the land and still get the

raised. Cattle markets continue strong.
SOUTH PLAINS: Planting of cotton and sorghum is active in irrigated areas, but some dryland farmers are

waiting for rain. Corn, sugar beets, potatoes and onions are making good progress. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but thata on dryland is in good shape. Forage conditions are generally short.

A: If grain sorghum or

another crop which might

subsequently be eligible for a

prevented planting payment

is planted, the acreage

planted in excess of last

year's acreage will be

deducted from the cotton

eligible

Originally

the rules have been

modified for Texas. As it now

stands, if you put a herbicide

on your land in anticipation

of planting cotton, you won't

be required to plant feed

grains. And if you have no

history of planting soybeans.

sunflowers or other crop, you

will not be required to plant

Q: If I plant cotton and fail

to get a stand, get hailed or

blown out or otherwise

become eligible for a "failed

acreage" payment, can I

then plant another non-

conserving crop without

A: Yes. Nothing in current

regulations would penalize

you for planting another

cash crop after you have

Q: Is there a difference

A: There can be a dif-

'There are any number of

other questions relating to

ASCS office for clarification

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individual situations,

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these crops either.

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ditional moisture is needed generally in good shape. for spring planting to get underway full scale. A lot of grain prospects. Yearling cattle are grazing out wheat. The cattle market continues steady to higher. NORTH CENTRAL:

Cotton, corn and sorghum generally are making good progress although additional moisture and warmer weather are needed. Peanut planting is starting. Wheat and oats are maturing rapidly; most oats have been for hay. Forage conditions have improved

and rains, but more moisture is Livestock are

NORTHEAST: Moisture is generally good over the wheat and oats are being cut area, allowing young crops, and baled for hay due to poor ranges and pastures to make good growth. Some first cuttings of hay are underway. Sweet potatoes and peas are being planted. Chinch bugs and cutworms are damaging some fields of corn. Livestock are in good shape, with markets remaining strong.

FAR WEST: The area remains dry, with forage conditions and dryland crops suffering from lack of moisture. Many cows are being culled due to the dry

to 8 percent forecast was

would go up 4 to 6 percent

Reviewing food con-

sumption in 1977, the report

category was a 3 percent

decline in beef consumption"

but that this was nearly

offset by a 4 percent increase

production," the report said.

'The cattle cycle was in a

Consumption of dairy

sluggish than anticipated'

last ye it said. Whole milk

consumption dropped 4

declining phase while pork

production was expanding.

"This reflected different

in livestock

"more

in pork consumption.

products was

this year.

cycles

in El Paso County and cabbage is nearing the harvest stage. Irrigated corn, watermelons and cantaloupes are making

WEST CENTRAL: Some cotton, corn and sorghum has been planted and peanut planting will start soon. However, soil moisture is still short over the area. The small grain harvest will be light due to the dry conditions; most fields have been grazed out. Peach and pecan crops continue to look good. Livestock still will have poor grazing so some supplemental feeding

CENTRAL: Moisture is

was down sharply from 1976

while cheese showed a small

percent decline in con-

supplies and higher prices.

capita rate of 90.2 pounds in

1975 when prices soared,

sugar consumption has

gradually risen the past two

years, averaging 94.7 pounds

Of the staple foods, meat

continues to be a dominate

factor in American diets,

averaging 154.8 pounds of

retail weight per capita last

year, compared with the

record of 155.3 in 1976. For

last year, beef comprised

Per capita fish con-

sumption averaged 12.8

pounds, down slightly from

in 1976 and 95.7 last year.

report said

counties, and young crops are beginning to suffer. well but will need rain soon.

are only in fair shape. EAST: Moisture ranges from short to adequate over the area. Dry weather has affected corn stands. Sorghum planting continues. Some first cuttings of hay are underway, but hay crops need rain. Peach and plum crops continue to look good. Livestock remain in good shape, with markets holding.

SOUTHEAST AND UP-PER GULF COAST: Dry conditions are affecting crop growth. Soybean planting is underway and rice is being flooded. The pecan crop looks good, with spraying underway to control casebearers. Grazing is generally short, with livestock in fair to good More than one-half of the 2 shape. Hay making starting, with low yields due to dry

sumption of crop foods was weather. due to a drop in coffee use, SOUTH CENTRAL: the report said. It dropped 25 Cotton is squaring, and corn percent from the previous and sorghum look good year, reflecting tight world although most fields could use additional moisture. Peanuts are being planted. On a per capita basis, each Small grains are maturing, American consumed an with most oats being grazed average of 6.9 pounds of out. Potatoes will be ready to coffee last year, compared harvest soon. Peach and with 9.4 pounds in 1976, the pecan crops continue to look good. Grazing is still below After tumbling to a per

DIAL

available. Many are searching far and wide for hay. Some peanuts are being Others are either liquidating planted, while other farmers their herds or culling are waiting on rain. Wheat heavily. Irrigated crops are and oats are maturing doing well, and the peach rapidly, with most fields crop looks good. Spraying is being grazed out or baled for underway for the pecan nut Peaches are developing casebearer. Some carrot harvesting continues but the Forage is short and livestock onion harvest has halted due to poor prices.

Tony Lane wins foremost award

The Big Spring Future Farmers of American chapter held its annual banquet Tuesday night, and the top award, the Star Chapter Farmer, went to Tony Lane.

The leadership award was given to Leland Daniels, with the agri-business award going to Cecil Bynum. Top rookie award (for freshmen members) is the Star Greenhand award, and it went to Michelle Kolden.

Production awards for sheep, swine, and beef went to Billy Schaeffer, Tony Lane and Debbie Carter, respectively.

Judging awards went to Leland Daniels for livestock judging, David Smith for dairy, and Lelan Warren for land judging.

Kirk Mancill earned the Vocational Agriculture I scholarship, Marty Terry the VA II, and Carl Caton the VA III scholarship.

Truett Vines and Bob Doty SOUTHWEST: Most of the are the Big Spring High area remains dry, with School agriculture infarmers still waiting to plant structors and they sponsor and livestock producers still the Big Spring FFA chapter.



date for the 1978 farm program has been extended to May 31, giving farmers a little more time to digest program provisions.

"Judging from

planting cotton sorghum. However, ad- needed.

up pastures and allowed

Food consumption drops WASHINGTON (AP) - 8 percent this year, com- use Ice cream consumption

And may decrease more

Americans ate less in 1977 pared with a 6.2 percent gain on which a and may pull in their belts in 1977, the report said. The 6 prevented planting payment another notch this year. made. If another crop, The Agriculture Depart made by USDA in late such as sunflowers or ment says that food con- March, revising an earlier soybeans is planted, this sumption, measured on a per prediction that food prices acreage will be subtracted capita basis, dropped 1 acre for acre from the cotton percent from a record set in 1976. Food from animals, including meat and dairy Q: If I qualify for a products, declined 1 percent said that "a significant prevented planting payment and food from crops 2 change in the red meat

on cotton and it rains after percent. June 1, am I required to Looking at this year, the department said Friday that a small increase in consumption of crop foods is expected but there may be a regulations required plantdecline in animal foods. ing of another crop, but PCG and others objected,

"Declines in red meat consumption are anticipated while poultry will likely increase," a new national food review said. "Increases for vegetables and potato products are likely, but domestic usage of fruits and coffee may decline.'

Food prices on the average percent but there was a 6 are still expected to rise 6 to percent gain in lowfat milk Supplies of beef, pork

may be down in summer 93.2, pounds; pork, 56.9; veal, 3.2; and lamb and mutton 1.5 rounds WASHINGTON (AP) - have been listed as going to

will be plenty of chicken. The Agriculture Deparby U.S. exporters. tment said Friday that in George S. Shanklin, April a record 337.9 million assistant sales manager at broiler-type chicks were hatched, exceeding the old mark of 337.4 million hatched in May of last year. panies involved.

Thus, since it takes about eight weeks for the chicks to grow for market, they will be arriving on supermarket the bookkeeping errors is equal to about 14.8 million shelves in June. Further, the department

said eggs in incubators to produce broiler-type chicks totaled almost 295.8 million on May 1, a 9 percent increase from a year ago. Egg production for the consumer market also was

up in April, totaling about 5.5 billion eggs, 3 percent more than a year ago, the report As of May 1, there were about 276.3 million hens in laying flocks, up 2 percent from a year earlier. They

laid an average of 66.4 eggs

per 100 birds, up from 65.7 on May 1 of last year. WASHINGTON (AP) - A reported sale of corn to the Soviet Union will not be chooses. If more than that is going there after all because of errors by private grain must approve the additional exporters, according to the grain.

Agriculture Department. tons of corn had previously been reported as sold to the Soviet Union when it should

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Shoppers may see less beefunknown' and pork this summer than destinations. Officials they did a year ago, but there blamed the switch on "previous reporting errors

> USDA, said that the mistake was entirely the responsibility of the export com-A metric ton is 2,205 pounds. The corn involved in

The corn mistakenly listed as going to the Soviet Union had been for delivery by Sept. 30, the end of the second year of a long-term agreement calling for Russia to buy minimum amounts of

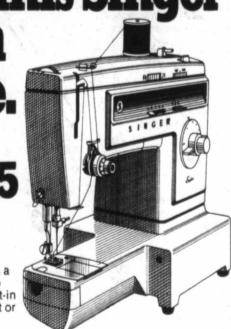
grain annually. The revision and the switch of the corn now to unknown destinations left net grain sales to the Soviet Union this year at about 13.1 million tons, including about 9.7 million tons of corn and

3.4 million tons of wheat. Russia is committed to buy at least six million tons of corn and wheat annually and up to eight million tons if it wanted, the United States

Last fall, the United States The department said cleared the way for Russia to Friday that 376,513 metric buy up to 15 million tons this year and officials say Russia probably will buy the entire



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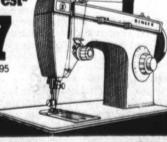
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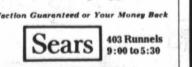
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COMING OUT OF THE GROUND - The building which will house the K-Mart Store here, located at Marcy Drive and Birdwell Lane, is well along toward completion. The firm is scheduled to open sometime this fall. The 200,000

square-foot shopping center, of which K-Mart will be a part, is being built under the supervision of Ainbinder Associates, a Houston-based development company. The K-Mart store itself will embrace 68,337 square feet

Cousin Hugh

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

Billy Carter wasn't the only

one who took cousin Hugh to

task for his new book about

the Carter family, Hugh

He said Thursday that

when he ran into President

Carter's mother, Miss

Lillian at an airport a few

weeks ago, "She got really angry and said, 'You're the

In fact, cousin Hugh said

here on a tour to plug his

book, the only Carter to

thank him for an autographed copy of "Cousin

Beedie and Cousin Hot" was

the first lady. He said

Rosalvnn Carter wrote him

that she and the president

were reading and enjoying

Wednesday Billy Carter

called Hugh a few names,

suggested he belonged in a

him of lying in the book,

The book cites "family

gossip" that Miss Lillian felt

family and that she "hit the

ceiling" when her son,

Jimmy, announced their

deny I'm a liar, of se," the author said.

Everything in my book is

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In fact, Hugh suggested,

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cousin Hugh said.

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Poerner has his problems

Name not always same reception

By SCOTT CARPENTER AUSTIN - John Poerner has spent much of his campaign time and money teaching people how to spell and pronounce his name.

His advertisements hit hard at the pronunciation of "purr-nur." Radio spots spell his name

He was successful enough to get into a runoff election for railroad commissioner with Jerry Sadler. But the



CAPT. ROBERT ALEXANDER

Alexander is voted honor

Capt. Robert Wade Alexander, a former Big Spring resident, was named an outstanding Young Man

Word was received here by his aunt, Mrs. Ruby Stanley, three weeks before the that the Air Force computer expert in the Pentagon had received the new honor.

His parents were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Alexander. His father also was in the Air Force stationed in the Bombardier School here and married Dorothy May Miller, a Big Spring girl.

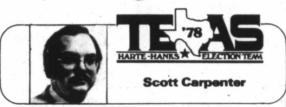
graduated from high school in Lockport, Ill., attended Texas A&M three years and received his B.S. in chemical engineering from Iowa State with a masters from the University of Denver in computer science.

Stuntwoman dies

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) - Stuntwoman Dorothy Coburn Heep, who per-formed horseback stunts in Hollywood Westerns for Gary Cooper and Joel McCrea, died Monday at the age of 73.

Professor dies

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) - Vernet E. Eaton, emeritus professor of physics at Weslevan University, died Thursday night at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was 82.



Democratic Party's official vote tabulation. Poerner's

'Peorner.' Poerner apparently won't follow the political course used successfully by others against Sadler

When Bob Armstrong defeated incumbent land commissioner Sadler, and when Jon Newton Sadler in a race for railroad commissioner they attacked Sadler's record as a state official But Poerner isn't doing

that. Instead, he's trying to get Sadler to hold joint press conferences for a discussion of issues.

Newton questions the decision, since the old one proved so effective. Mark White,

Democratic attorney general nominee, is enjoying meetings with the press lately. He says it's nice to be

found alive after being declared dead by the press election White says his victory

came at the last minute: if the election had been held five days earlier he would have lost.

white says the most important issue facing Texas is the cost of energy. He says he'll soon release plans for

difficulty of the task is lawsuits that will save evidenced by the State Texans \$400 million on the

cost of electricity Comptroller Bob Bullock misspelled unopposed for re-election, got the most votes in the Democratic primary -1,141,032. Governor candidate Don Beagle got the fewest - 14,785.

> A high degree of interest in the governor's race was evident. There were 251,592 more votes for governor than for U.S. Senate. The U.S. Senate race had

> 300,000 more than some of the statewide court races. The message from lobbyists at a party for the press

was "talk to us, not just politicians. Mickey Moore, president of the Texas Society of Account Executives, said too often reporters take the work

representatives of industry. Moore represents retail stores. His only meeting with a reporter on one key issue of 1977 was a chance meeting at a barber shop, he said.

of politicians and on't ask

Labor Day marks the traditional start up of fullscale campaigning before the November elections Bob Krueger,

Billy ought to be kindlier candidate Democratic about the whole thing. against U.S. Sen. John Tower, already has inredneck. He's a creased the size of his businessman and in my book campaign staff over what it I praise Billy more than he's was in the closing days before the primary

Driver goes straight to hospital

School bus hit by sniper

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -A school outing to the Philadelphia Zoo ended in horror for 50 youngsters and four adults when a bullet from a high-powered rifle tore into a school bus, injuring eight pupils.

"We didn't know what had happened until one little girl started hobbling up the aisle and told us something hit her in the leg," James F. Eisenhardt, a guidance counselor, said Friday.

'We thought someone had thrown a firecracker into the bus until we saw she was bleeding rather heavily in one leg," he said.

State police said a lone slug hit just below a window on the right side of the bus, spraying bullet fragments inside

The bus was returning to Downingtown Junior High School, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia, on the Schuylkill Expressway, a main thoroughfare linking the city and suburbs.

The most seriously injured student, Krista Lang, 12, of Downingtown, was reported

Plastic bottle is promised

A plastic bottle for Coca-Cola will soon be available to consumers in Big Spring, Raymond McDaniel Jr., president, has announced.

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The bottle compacts easily. It relases CO2 and H2O when burned. The polyester in the bottle can be reused for other purposes.

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> ARNOLD'S Come walk thru

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wounds in both legs Another student suffered an eve abrasion and a third pupil had several small anyone with a gun. puncture wounds, possibly inflicted by ricocheting

released. Eisenhardt, one of three adults aboard with the seventh grade students, said the bus did not stop and drove directly to the hospital.

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fered minor injuries from

flying debris. All except Miss

Lang were treated and

'There was no hysteria, there was no panic," he said about the 15 to 20 minute ride. "I was really proud of them all.' The two teachers ad-

ministered first aid to the injured students, comforted each other. "One little girl said to

Krista, 'If it hurts, just squeeze my hand,''' squeeze Eisenhardt said. State police said the bullet

left a hole about the diameter of a pencil in the bus wall. "The bullet disintegrated inside the bus. It was more

than a BB or a .22, that we are sure of, to get inside the bus," Trooper Joseph Gydosh said. Gydosh said the driver, Mary Fuller, did not hear the shot because the students

were "shouting, playing, blowing up the ballons they got from the zoo. Bullet fragments were

collected and turned over to state police. There are "no leads at the

Police checked fishermen along the Schuylkill River, but no one reported seeing



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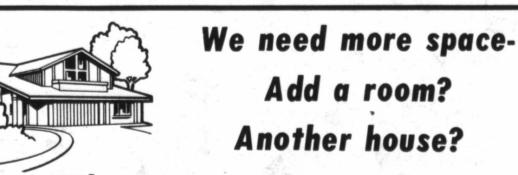


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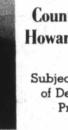
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I was born in Big Spring and spent the first 19 years of my life here before going off to college. For that reason, there is a measure of hometown loyalty rooted somewhere inside all those guts and stuff.

And for that reason, also, it burns me up when I hear negative talk about the city, or see seemingly anti-Big Spring actions taken by various individuals whose main purpose in life, indeed obsession, is to hurt this city, government, schools, etc., in any way possible.

It amazes me why people who appear so disgusted and so bent upon discontent don't just leave and go somewhere else. And I'm not spouting "Love it or Leave it" philosophy either. Muckraking's just fine with me when it uncovers some muck, but discord for discord's sake is

This has been building a long time, but what set it off was the question about the "deplorable" softball complex. Jerry Foresyth, who has also lived in this town all of his life, and has me all beat to Sunday on genuine interest in the betterment of this city, is in charge of the parks in Big

He has five men to help cover 532 acres of those parks. One Saturday recently, he and nine men spent seven hours getting the Roy Anderson Complex in immaculate condition. Foresyth, in his work with the Quarterback Club, has probably done more for the youth of Big Spring in recent years than anyone.

Two hours after the recent Saturday cleaning session, scores of people had climbed the fences out there to play weekend ball, and the field, base lines, etc. were back in their previous condition. And more times than not, those who use it don't even try to clean it up or restore it to playing condition.

Foresyth has applauded the efforts of the girls' softball league, which helps with the upkeep and drawing of baselines and the like, but usually the ones who complain the loudest, "don't turn a hand." In the three years that some have used it, they haven't even offered to help maintain it, according to Foresyth.

What it's going to boil down to is that the petty, personal differences and private little hates among adults are going to cost the kids. With all the heated rhetoric, sometimes the kids, who matter the most, what it's all about, are



STEER ATHLETE

SPEAKING OF THE KIDS... At a crucial time when everyone should be pulling together for the common good of Big Spring, vindictiveness also threatens the promotion of pride in the high school.

Because a newspaper reporter is supposed to be impartial and because I consider Don Robbins and James Griffin friends of mine, I've stayed completely out of the situation that cropped up last year concerning the two

For that reason, no "Coaches under Fire" or "Rights Violated" columns have not and will not appear, even though they have been brewing inside a long time.

Therefore, this next part should not be construed as support for anyone but the athletes of Big Spring High School, all athletes of course, but let's narrow it down to the football players right now.

There are over 70 young men who are not only gaining self-respect, but respect from their coaches and beginning to realize everyone's goal for a successful football program. I've talked to some of them. They want to be

They've gained my respect right off, scrimmaging and giving 100 per cent in this 100-plus weather that we've been having recently. Such dedication can only breed

And yet, there are people who would seem to be against

the athletic department and success. I hate what this might do to the athlete who is just gaining his self-respect, and granted, they may not all have respect for all their coaches, but they certainly seem

to be gaining that all important respect for the team goal And any success that is even slightly connected to this town is beneficial for the athletes and citizens of Big

Simons slams putt; takes slim lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Journeyman Jim Simons boldly rammed in a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole and reestablished a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the prestigious Memorial Golf Tournament. The baby-faced Simons struggled to a 1-over-par 73 and

had to make the last-hole birdie to break a tie for the lead with onrushing Bill Kratzert.

Simons, whose only previous victory in seven years of tour activity came last season in the New Orleans Open, put together a 54-hole total of 210, 6 shots under par on the difficult, unforgiving, 7,101-yard Muirfield Village Golf

The dark, laconic Kratzert, generally regarded by his fellow tourists as one of the most promising young players in the world, holed a sand shot for an eagle 3 on the 15th that highlighted his round of 69.

He was a single shot off the pace at 211 going into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a \$50,000 first prize. Chipper Rod Curl, the little Wintu Indian who has played his last 36 holes in a blazing 135, was another shot back at 212. He had a third round 68.

Jack Nicklaus, the tournament founder, course architect and defending champion, had to rally from a double-bogey 6 on the third hole for a 71 that put him in a tie for fourth at 214, 4 shots back.

Despite the 9-iron shot that found the water on the third, "it was a pretty good round of golf," Nicklaus said before hustling off to officiate at dedication ceremonies for Francis Ouimet, the 1913 U.S. Open champion being

honored this year. He was tied with South African Gary Player and mustachioed Australian Bob Shearer. Player, who triggered a string of three consecutive victories with his triumph in the Masters, didn't make a birdie in his round of 75. Shearer shot a solid 70 in the hot, windy, overcast

weather. Tom Watson, holder of three 1978 titles and the year's leading money-winner, shot a 72 that left him at 217. U.S. Open champ Hubert Green had a 76-221.

BSGA tournament

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its monthly tournament today, a Scotch Foursome, at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, tee off time 1:30 p.m.

Deadline for entry is 12:30 p.m., and fee is \$4 per golfer. Eddie Acri, Ron Booth, Tommy Mills and John Wolf are chairmen of the tourney.
All BSGA members and local and area citizens were

also reminded that the City Championship Golf Tour-nament will be held May 27-29. Entry fee is \$12.50.

Black and Gold Steers clash

The sky was balmy and the field was in surprisingly good shape despite rain Saturday evening at the Steer Black and Gold game.

The game itself was anti-climactic through the first half, with neither side showing much in the way of consistent offense. But, according to Head Coach Don Robbins, that was almost to be expected.

'The defense always comes along faster than the offense," Robbins commented. "I'm real pleased with the way both defenses are playing so

The Gold team dominated the first half of play, controlling the ball in careful marches triggered by their lighting bug back Dennis Morrison. But the Gold could not score, and fine

defensive plays by Keith Sheedy and Mike Gomez in the center of the line and by back Joe Willie Jones stifled the Gold maneuvering.

"Our defense is rugged, especially the linebackers," said Robbins. "But our offense is a different story.

Robbins stressed that much work was needed by the offense before it would begin to jell, and that the Steers are going to be looking very hard for that key position in any offense - the quarterback.

"So far, we have not settled on anyone in particular," the head coach "We have got several possibilities, all of who need to work very hard on their skills. Right now, we don't have anyone who is really prepared to take over the slot.

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Each team used two quarterbacks in the first half. The Gold squad tried Ricky Myers and Jimmy Marquez, both showing some passing skills. The Black squad utilized Kevin McLaughlin and Billy Johnson.

The most noticeable change in the usual Steer game style came in the persons of Eddie Puga and Dennis Morrison. Both using speed (recently a rare commodity in Big Spring) they jittered down the field for their respective sides, breaking to the outside in runs of 20 yards or more.

Other defensive standouts were Ricky Cluck at linebacker, Robert Wrinkle and Steve Tipton who anchored solidly the Gold defensive line. Jack Odom with a sack for the Gold team, and Black's safety David

If the scrimmage had been postponed because of rain, the Steer cause would have been seriously hurt. The most important item to come out of the scrimmage was the game film, which will be traded with other district teams at the beginning of the season. Without the film, no trade, and the Steers would play their first several games in the dark about their

But the field was good and the Steers looked eager as spring training ended and the wait for fall began.

Richards, Pearson both dreamt of pro career

Cowboys get reception

SECTION B

"Who's next?" "Me," said a small, shy lad, and

pushed forward a rubber football for Golden Richards to sign. 'Can I have one for my brother in the hospital, too?" another youngster

asked Drew Pearson. The two Dallas Cowboys superstar



receivers spent a busy Saturday afternoon at the opening of the Citizen's Federal Credit Union.

In between signing autographs for timid kids and swooning mothers, the two colorful pros related their success to their beginnings.

"I always wanted to be a professional athlete," said Richards. 'l can remember playing football on my front lawn with my brothers, and I wanted to be a pro even then.

"I had more scholarships to college for track and basketball than for football. In fact, only three colleges recruited me for football, but that was the sport I wanted to play.

He attended Brigham Young and later transferred to Hawaii. He and his wife have recently bought a home in Salt Lake City

"I plan on playing another five ears," Richards said, "Then I'll go back to Salt Lake City. I'll have to go with my investments after that, but for right now professional athletics is everything I wanted it to be. If anything, he is supremely con-

fident of himself and his team. Asked if there was any one person who contributed to his success, Richards replied, "Myself. And my family. My

brothers Sterling and Royal gave me a lot of support.

Of the Cowboys, Richards says, "I'm not afraid to say it. There's a good possibility we could be starting another football dynasty. Our line will be better this year than last. Pat

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DREW PEARSON

GOLDEN RICHARDS Affirmed takes second leg

BALTIMORE (AP) - Affirmed led most of the way, then fought off Alydar in a stretch duel Saturday and won the \$188,700 Preakness to take

another step toward the Triple Crown. Affirmed, ridden by Steve Cauthen, added the Preakness to his victory in the Kentucky Derby with a sizzling 1:542-5 that tied the time of Secretariat and Seattle Slew as the second fastest Preakness in 103 runnings.

Affirmed's victory made him a millionaire as the purse of \$136,200 boosted his career earning to \$1,023,227

Indigo Star and Believe It broke on top in the 13-16-mile classic, run on a hot day before an estimated Pimlico crowd of 80,000, but when the seven 3year-olds hit the clubhouse turn. Affirmed was in the lead, followed closely by Track Reward and Believe It. Alydar was sixth.

Affirmed led the way into and down the backstretch, followed by Track Reward and Believe It.

Then as they hit the half-mile pole. Alydar was beginning to move, and he passed horses on the turn to move into second behind Affirmed.

Then the duel that had been an-

They shot through the stretch, both Cauthen and Alydar's jockey, Jorge Velasquez, going to the whip as they drove their mounts toward the wire.

For a moment it looked as though Alydar might catch Affirmed, but the Harbor View Farm colt held on for another neck victory Believe It was third, 71/2 lengths

back and 21/2 lengths in front of Noon Time Spender, an 80-1 shot.

Affirmed paid \$3, \$2.10 and \$2.10 in scoring his seventh victory and in beating Alydar for the sixth time in eight meetings. Calumet Farm's Alydar returned \$2.10 and \$2.10, and Believe It, owned by Hickory Tree Stable, was \$2.10 to show

The Affirmed-Alydar exacta was worth \$4.

Completing the order of finish in the nationally televised race after Noon Time Spender were Indigo Star, Dax S and Track Reward.

The victory came in Cauthen's Preakness debut and it also was the first Preakness win for trainer Laz Barrera, who has now seen his horses win 20 stakes and more than \$1.8 million so far this year.

Barrera brought Kentucky Debry winner Bold Forbes here in 1976 and Elecutionist

Others have to change to beat Affirmed," Barrera said before the race. "Affirmed, he doesn't have to change.".

Alydar did change. He was lengths back at one point in the 11/4mile Derby and ran out of time and ground at that race. Saturday he was never too far back.

"He has to be close turning for home," said trainer John Veitch.

Alydar was close but the new strategy did not pay dividends as Affirmed was equal to the occasion with a brilliant performance. The handsome chestnut completed the first half mile in 473-5, three-quarters in 1:114-5 and the mile in 1:361-5. He raced the final three-sixteenths, with Alydar breathing down his back, in a

blistering 181-5. That equalled the fastest final three-

sixteenths ever run in the Preakness. The victory sends Affirmed into the 11/2-mile Belmont Stakes June 10 with a chance of becoming the third Triple Crown winner in the last six years. Secretariat accomplished the feat in 1973, breaking a drought of 25 years for Triple Crown champions. Seattle Slew did it last year.

The triumph was further vindication for Barrera, who was criticized for racing Affirmed in California before the Derby. Some critics said he was ducking Eastern colts such as Alydar and Believe It.

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Steers named to All-District

Big Spring Steers Charlie Vernon and Tony Mann were named to the All-District baseball team Saturday. The voting was done by coaches and sports editors, with 13 votes cast in each position. Vernon received five votes.

finishing second behind Midland Lee's Terry Willis. Mann received seven votes to nail down the catcher's slot. Also mentioned was Steer coach

Tommy Collins, who received four votes to finish second for All-District coach. The award went to Ernie Johnson of Midland Lee.

Other positions were: 1B, Jody Martinez, SA, and Sam Houston, Coop; 2B, Byron Roberts, AB; SS, Tracy Thomas, Coop; 3B, Gary Hicks, Perm; utility infielder, Doug Rasure, SA; outfielders, Terry Austin, AB, Carl Brainard, SA, Pat Moore, Lee, and Todd Clements, Lee.



THAT'S TWO - Steve Cauthen wears a broad grin as he is pictured with the Woodlawn Vase, the winner's trophy, of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Track in Baltimore, Md., Saturday,

Saturday baseball -

Homers fire Cubbies

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Kingman and Dave Rader slammed two-run homers Saturday to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 10-2 victory that sent the slump-ridden St. Louis Cardinals reeling to their ninth consecutive

Kingman blasted his ninth homer of the season off loser Pete Falcone, 0-2, in the third inning after Gene Clines singled and Rader belted his first to cap a threerun seventh.

St. Louis' two runs came on homers by Mike Tyson and Jerry Morales off winner Woodie Fryman, 2-4, who was pressed into service when starter Dennis Lamp injured his shoulder attempting to bunt in the second inning

Pirates dump Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - Willie Stargell slammed two home runs, driving in five runs, and Bert Blyleven fired a three hitter to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-0 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

The homer gave Stargell a career total of 407 gome runs, tying him with Duke Snider for eighth place on the National League's all-time list. Snider, who played with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, the New York Mets and the San Francisco Giants, is a broadcaster for the Expos.

Stargell slugged a two-out, three-run homer off loser Wayne Twitchell, 2-4, in the first inning after a triple by Omar Moreno and a walk to Dave Parker.

Blue Jays top Yanks

TORONTO (AP) - John Mayberry drove in three runs, two with a fourth-inning homer, and the Toronto Blue Jays broke open a 4-4 deadlock with a six-run sixth inning to defeat the New York Yankees 10-8 Saturday for Dave Lemanczyk's first victory after seven defeats

The Blue Jays had four hits, a walk and a hit batter and took advantage of three New York errors in the big sixth inning as they sent 10 men to the plate, with Roy Howell making the first and last outs.

Lemanczyk checked the Yankees on 12 hits before needing help from Tom Murphy in New York's threerun ninth. Lemanczyk left after Thurman Munson's run-scoring double and Murphy came on to get the final three outs, although he yielded a home run to Graig Nettles. Ken Clay, 0-2 was the loser

Palmer back; Birds win

CLEVELAND (AP) - Jim Palmer, with eighthvictory since April 29 and Lee May and Rich Dauer delivered run-scoring singles in the second inning to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 2-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Palmer, 4-4, allowed four hits and an unearned run before Stanhouse came on after a oneout walk to Jim

The Orioles scored off Rick Wise, 2-7, after Eddie Murray doubled with one out in the second. May singled Murray home, moved to third on a single by Rick Dempsey and scored when Dauer followed with a

Oakland snaps streak

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Wayne Gross led off the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday with his fourth home run of the season, giving Oakland a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox and snapping the A's four-

game losing streak. Gross' homer came off Chicago relief ace Lerrin LaGrow, who replaced starter Ken Kravec in the

seventh inning. The winning pitcher was Rick Langford, who retired all seven batters he faced after replacing starter Alan Wirth in the seventh inning. The White Sox had built up an early 3-0 lead against

Wirth, but the A's rallied to tie the score in the seventh when pinch hitter Jeff Newman greeted LaGrow with a three-run homer. Kravec' walked Gross and Jim Essian and Newman hit LaGrow's first pitch deep into the left field bleachers.

Soaked Sox pull it out

DETROIT (AP) - Butch Hobson snapped a 5-5 tie with a run-scoring single in the ninth inning Saturday to give the Boston Red Sox a rain-delayed 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers. The hit made a winner out of Bill Campbell, in relief

Campbell, 2-3, since April 30 when he went out of action with an elbow injury. Carl Yastrzemski opened the ninth with a single off Steve Foucault, 14, the third Detroit pitcher. Carlton Fisk sacrificed and Fred Lynn was walked inten-

of Dennis Eckersley. It was the first appearance for

tionally before Hobson lined his single to center. The Tigers took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning on a double by Steve Kemp after Rusty Staub doubled and Jason Thompson singled. The Red Sox got the run back in the second off Jim Slaton on Dwight Evans' fifth homer of the year, a blast high into the upper deck in

Phillies phlip Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - Dave Johnson's tie-breaking two-run pinch single highlighted a five-run 11th inning that carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Dale Murray, 1-2, just acquired from Cincinnati and making his debut with the Mets, yielded a leadoff single to Bake McBride in the 11th and Larry Bowa beat out an infield hit. After retiring Mike Schmidt on a shallow fly ball, Murray uncorked a wild pitch that moved the runners up.

He issued an intentional walk to Jerry Martin but Johnson, batting for winning pitcher Tug McGraw, 2-2, slapped a single to right field. When right fielder Bruce Boisclair threw over catcher John Stearns' head, Martin also scored and Johnson wound up on second. A single by Garry Maddox delivered Johnson and the Phillies added a fifth run on a double by Tim McCarver, a walk and a sacrifice fly by Bob Boone off Kevin

ticiapted in the Kentucky Derby, but saw him finish third in a race won by never really materialized, was on. TAKES THE PREAKNESS - Affirmed with Steve Cauthen up, right, wins the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico Race Track Saturday in Baltimore, Md. Alydar runs second

Sports Digest

Foyt turns fast lap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion A.J. Foyt turned the fastest lap in the history of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today with a clocking of 203.666 miles an hour in practice before the start of qualifications for the May 28 Indy 500.

Foyt's fast lap, just 15 minutes after the track opened, broke the previous best of 203.482 set in practice last week by Mario Andretti. An official record may be set only during qualifications or the race itself.

Tom Sneva, who established the one-lap and four-lap records during last year's time trials, had a lap at 200.758 mph during today's practice session. Two-time winner Al Unser was clocked/at 198.2 and Pancho

Within the first half-hour of practice, more than three dozen cars had gone onto the track for a final warmup before the start of qualifications.

Tens of thousands of bleary-eyed but eager race fans began filing into the ammoth Speedway grounds shortly after dawn, anticipating a frantic and recordbreaking run for the pole position.

Switchblade Soccer

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) - Don't get drunk leave your switchblade knives at home and remember the sentries are instructed to open fire if orders are

This was some of the advice the British foreign office gave in a special booklet published Friday for Scottish soccer fans headed for the World Cup contest in

Scotland is the only British team left in the contest. The team flies to Argentina next Thursday and its first World Cup game is against Peru on June 3.

Volleyball kickoff

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The all-stars are due to arrive May 24 for the tourney that will pit them against the University of Tamaulipas May 25; the University of Guadalajara May 26 and the National University May 27.

Some kind of sumo

TOKYO (AP) - Big Hawaiian-born sumo wrestler Jesse Kuhaulua, or Takamiyama, a No. 3 maegashira, easily beat No. 7 maegashira Banryuyama to pick up his sixth victory against eight losses today, the 14th day of the 15-day Tokyo summer sumo tournament.

The 400-pound Jesse pushed the 322-pound Banryuyama out of the circle after sidestepping his opponent's initial charge.

Hawaii's junior wrestler, Reid Asato, or Wakayashima, lost his last bout to Takanomine, who lifted him out of the ring. It was Asato's fifth loss against two victories.

The other two Hawaiian sandanme wrestlers, Wakanonada or John Collins, 3-4, and Wakatakami, or George Brian, 2-5, completed their seven matches

Robinson Park named

NEW YORK (AP) - A bill to rename Colonial Park in honor of the late Jackie Robinson has been approved unanimously by the City Council's Parks Committee.

Robinson, who broke baseball's color barrier when he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947, was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. He died on Oct. 24,

England rules the waves

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) - England beat World Cup finalist Scotland 1-0 in a home international soccer championship match before a crowd of 88,000 at Hampden Park Saturday. Steve Coppell of Manchester United scored the only

goal of the game — his first ever for England — in the 83rd minute The result meant that England won the home in-

ternational title and that Scotland had failed to win any of its three games - all of which were at Hampden Park. England won all three of its matches. Scotland's defeat left it with only two points from its three matches and it finished third behind Wales in the POSSIBLE IC4A RECORD - Bob Calhoun of University of Maryland sails into sandpit as he makes long jump Saturday at IC4A Outdoor Championships at

Philadelphia. Calhoun cleared 26 feet, 3 inches, and may have broken a 27-year-old

Says he'll live in trailer, just to play the game

Bouton's debut ok, but he's so old

Jim Bouton's debut with the selling book, "Ball Four," quest of his dream. Savannah Braves of the and worked as a television Southern League was a success and the former major leaguer said he'll continue to pitch "until someone tells me I'm

Bouton, 39, the former New York Yankee ace, last pitched in the majors in 1970.

opponent - at least, not

Washington Bullets' coach.

Their starting five all play

defense and all score. You

can't sag off on any of those

The Eastern Conference

champions, winding up

Sunday's first game of the

best-of-seven National

Basketball Association final

series, will have to be alert to

beat the SuperSonics,

'Seattle's a good defensive

preparations today

according to Motta.

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has great

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"Seattle

balance,

All the marbles at stake

sportscaster for five years home earlier this year for a before quitting to return smaller one and said that, if to professional necessary, "I'll sell this one again baseball in 1977. He failed a year ago, have to, I'll live in a

recording a 0-6 record with trailer." Knoxville of the same Class AA Southern League before he can afford to continue for being released and drifting one more summer at his

and he's a great shot-

Wednesday night over the

Denver Nuggets, clinching

Seattle's 20th consecutive

The Sonics will lose

something of their home-

court advantage in the finals

because a mobile home show

has been booked into the

Seattle Center Coliseum next

week. Thus, the second game

of the series will be played at

Landover, Md. instead of

the Western Conference

victory on its home court.

the Sonics to a 123-108 victory

championship.

Webster sparked the Coliseum.

That was

blocker."

Motta doesn't want to be funnel everything into Game 3 also will be at Golden State, then lost the guilty of underestimating an (center Marvin) Webster, Landover, with Game 4 back next two games on the road

Financially, Bouton said

Kingdome instead of the four.

Motta feels the switch

could be crucial.

sites for the second game

"That can make all the

difference," he said. "It's a

big plus for us. When a team

gets the home-court ad-

vantage, it gets the first two

at home. Now they've lost

that edge. If we can win the

first game in Seattle, we'll be

The Bullets were on the

other end of a similar

situation in the playoff finals

three years ago. They lost

in the driver's seat.

for a smaller one and if I

financially now, but I don't think I can afford a yacht." Bouton said he is playing

top effort of 200.535.

astounding first lap of 203.620.

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -

Lord Killanin, president of

the International Olympic

Committee, lightly brushed

aside charges Saturday night that he had misled Los

Angeles, the bidder for the

At a press conference at

the conclusion of the IOC's

80th session, Killanin was

told that Councilman Bob

Ronka of Los Angeles had

described the IOC as "old,

antiquated and too old-

fashioned for modern con-

1984 Olympic Games.

"because I like baseball. I think I can still play. Before you deride my answer, remember that besides the Yankees, I played for the Ridgewood Barons, the

Englewood Rangers

Seattle on Thursday night. the series opener at home to

in Seattle - but at the and eventually were swept in

factors:

Bullets, Sonics start

This is the Bullets' 10th

consecutive playoff ap-

pearance. Last year they

were knocked out in the

second round, but Motta

attributes this year's

improved showing to three

in New Jersey when I left the

Olympic rhubarb starting

city councilor was to me.'

Killanin said firmly,

Games but insisted the city

signs a contract in line with

IOC rules by July 31.

refute it.

Sneva wins pole

runs 203 mph lap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Defending national champion

Tom Sneva wrestled an unsettling wind and the awesome

speed of his Cosworth-powered Penske racer Saturday, smashing his own track record and winning the

prestigious pole position for the \$1 million Indianapolis 500

Four-time Indy winner A.J. Foyt lost his chance for the

No. 1 starting position when he pulled off his qualifying

run and complained of a mechanical malfunction. Foyt

checked his car and said the problem was his own fault.

He then moved his car to the rear of the qualifying line for

Sneva, a former junior high school principal from Spokane, Wash., recorded the first 10-mile run entirely

over 200 miles per hour in the history of the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway. He averaged 202.156 mph and had an

"It wasn't perfect," the bespectacled Sneva said later.

"I had to get out of the throttle a lot more than I wanted to

in the third turn the first time around because the car was

don't feel I did as good a job qualifying this year as I did

Last year, Sneva won the pole position and became the

first driver to officially crack the 200-mph barrier, with a

'I dressed in Yankee Stadium and I dressed in cars. What can I say? I play for the sake of playing," he said.

Earlier this week, Turner signed Bouton to a \$1,000 per month contract Savannah

In his 5-3 victory Friday night over Nashville, Bouton allowed six hits, struck out eight and did not walk a batter Two of the hits were homers, accounting for all

Otherwise a new city will be sought to take the Games

"I have no intention of getting in a slanging match Killanin again insisted that with anyone," Killanin said. the rules must be observed. Los Angeles has refused to 'My views on city councilors might be equally rude as a sign a contract thus far because it objects to a threepart agreement involving the city, the IOC and the U.S Asked again if the IOC had misled the Californian city, Killanin said firmly, "I Olympic Committee, as required by IOC rules. The IOC provisionally

Meanwhile, the granted Los Angeles the provisionally approved a new plan to hand out some of the millions from television revenue to help athletes around the world and subsidize their travel to the Olympic Games .

Each of the 133 national Olympic committees may ask for \$5,000 a year from the IOC's solidarity fund. All they need to do is to have a bank account and to explain how they will spend the

The IOC takes one-third of all television revenue at the Games. It has spent some \$2.5 million on its solidarity program in the last three years but because of growing television rights it will have more money to hand out in the period ahead.

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By the time the Moscow Olympics of 1980 are over there is likely to be some \$6 million in the solidarity fund. Los Angeles, which provisionally has been granted the 1984 Games, is counting on television revenue of more than \$100 million which probably would mean an additional \$12 million or more for helping sportsmen.

"If I'd been able to keep it going smoothly through there, a high 204 or low 205 lap might have been possible. I From 1980 onwards the IOC will pay for part of athletes' travel expenses and part of their accommodation costs in Olympic village.

The amount available for this still is to be set.

In addition to this aid, the IOC will be ready to hand out big sums to each continent for helping sports on a regional basis.

From 1979, Europe will be entitled to \$100,000 a year, Australia to \$100,000, Asia to \$200,000, Africa to \$225,000 and the American continent to \$175,000.

Lance Cross of New Zealand and Louis Guirandou-N'Diaye, a diplomat from the Ivory Coast, were elected to the nine-man executive board which handles the crux of the IOC's business. Vitaly Smirnov of the Soviet Union becomes a vice president. They all serve for four years.

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final standings.

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Stroud. LP — Ritchie Adamson. Hits Stroud. LP — RITCHE Adamson. HIS — Kenny Schooler, grand slam 2B; Sammy Stroud, 3B: Don Cox 2B; Alex Minter, 3B. — Sports 13, Lions 11. WP — Sammy Stroud. LP — Alex Minton. Hits — Sammy Kerby, 2B; Mitch Houghton, 2B; Victor Pruitt, HR.

Girl's Softball

DIVISION II

Blue Jays 19. Eagles 7. WP — Shauni
Wouldridge. LP — Laura Green. Hits
— Tracy Sparks, HR. Kerry Boothe,
HR. Record — Blue Jays, 3-2.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday's Games
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 5
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Detroit 7, Boston 5
California 7, Miliwaukee 1
Minnesota 5, Kansas City
Seattle 6-2, Texas 5-4
Chicago 6, Oakland 2
Late games not included
Saturday's Games
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Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1
Boston 6, Detroit 5
Oakland 4, Chicago 3
Minnesota at Kansas (n) .500 .447 .441 .378 Cinc 22 15 595
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Friday's Games
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 3
New York 4, Philadelphia
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 3 Houston 6, Atlanta 0 San Francisco 10, Los Ange les 7 Late games not included Saturday's Games Philadelphia 9, New Y

Philadelphia
10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 0
Chicago 10, St. Louis 2
San Diego at Cincinnati, Atlanta at Houston, (n)
San Francisco at Los Ange

Atlanta at rousell.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-3) at New York (Koosman 2-4)

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-6)

at Montreal (Gr.msley 6-1)

St. Louis (Urrea 2-5) at Chicago (Burris 2-3)

San Diego (Owchinko 3-2 and D'Acquisto 1-0) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-4 and Bonham 4-0 or Sarmiento 3-0), 2

Atlanta (Niekro 3-6) at Houston (Lemongello 3-4)

San Francisco (Knepper 5-1)

at Los Angeles (Hooton 2-4)

Monday's Games

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Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n)

Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

NBA playoffs

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Boston at Montreal Thursday's Game

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Washington at Seattle, if necessary
Sunday, June 4
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Wednesday, June 7
Washington at Seattle, if necessary

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Friday's Game
Winnipeg 10, New England
Winnipeg leads series 3-0
Monday's Game
New England at Winnipeg
Wednesday's Game
New England at Winnipeg,
necessary,
Friday, May 26

Friday, May 26 Texas at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

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Hunter 2-3) at Toronto (Garvin
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Baltimore (McGregor 2-3 and
Briles 1-2) at Cleveland (Clyde
1-0 and Waits 3-2), 2

Minnesota (Goltz 0-3) at Kansas City (Splittorff 4-3)
Boston (Tiant 1-0) and Lee 60) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-1 and
Rozema 2-1), 2.

Chicago (Wortham 1-2 and
Kravec 1-3) at Oakland (Renko
0-0 and Langford 0-2), 2.

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waukee (Sorenson 4-3)

Menday's Games
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Only games scheduled Sunday, May 28

Texas League

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21 16 .568 3
20 18 .526 4/
10 27 .270 14 Friday's Games
El Paso 15, Shreveport 5
Tulsa 3, San Antonio 0
Midland 5-5, Arkansas 3-1 (2) Amarillo 4, Jackson 3

Saturday's Games Amarillo at Jackson

NHL playoffs Tulsa at San Antonio Best of Seven Thursday's Game Boston 4, Montreal 0, Montreal leads

Transactions BASEBALL American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS— Signed
Larry Lintz, Infielder, to a free-agent
contract. Signed Ed Goodson, infielder, and assigned him to Portland
of the Pacific Coastil League f the Pacific Coast League.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Reac

Omaha of the American Association. NEW YORK YANKEES— Placed Roy White, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Mickey Klutts,

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—
Traded Mike Garman, pitcher, to the
Montreal Expos for Larry Landreth
and Gerald Hannahs, pitchers. Called up Lance Rautzhan, pitcher from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast

League.
NEW YORK METS—Traded Ken NEW YORK METS—Traded Ken Henderson, outfielder, to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for Dale Murray, pitcher. Sent Bob Myrick, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League. Recalled Kevin Kobel, pitcher.

FOOTBALL
National Football League

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS— Signed Don Bass, wide receiver.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Del White, linebacker.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS— Signed
Art Still, defensive end, to a sevenyear contract.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS— Traded Brent Sexton, cornerback, to the New Orleans Saints for future

considerations.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS— Signed
Bob Bell, defensive end; Ken Stone,
defensive back; Mark Jackson,
quarterback, and Gary Jurezyk, offensive back. League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
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til, 381; Buckner, Chi, 344; Monday,
A, 339; RSmith, LA, 331; Foster,
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LA, 339; RSmith, LA, 331; Foster, Cin, 329; RUNS—Schmidt, Phi, 30; Lopes, LA, 28; Morgan, Cin, 27; RSmith, LA, 26; Moreno, Pgh, 25; Foster, Cin, 25, RUNS BATTED IN—Monday, LA, 33; RSmith, LA, 30; Morgan, Cin, 29; Foster, Cin, 26; Watson, Htn, 26; McCovey, SF, 26.
HITS—Griffey, Cin, 51; Foster, Cin, 50; Rose, Cin, 46; KHrnandz, StL, 45; RSmith, LA, 44.
DOUBLES—Simmons, StL, 14; Parrish, Mtl, 12; KHrnandz, StL, 12; Griffey, Cin, 11; Morgan, Cin, 11; Rose, Cin, 11; Howe, Htn, 11; RSmith, LA, 11.

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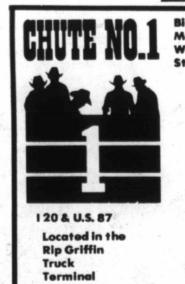
AMERICAN LEAGUE
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Min. .394; Pinielle, NY, .363;
ROJackson, Cal, .363; Singleton, Bal,
.359; Rice, Bsn, .355.

RUNS—LeFlore, Det, 32; Rice, Bsn,
.31; Baylor, Cal, .30; ReJackson, NY,
.27; Fisk, Bsn, 25; Carew, Min, 25.

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HITS—Carew, Min, 56; Rice, Bsn, 54; Cooper, Mil, 43; Bochte, Sea, 43; Remy, Bsn, 42; LeFlore, Det, 42; JThompsn, Det, 42; Guérrero, Oak, 42. DOUBLES—WStein, Sea, 11; Harlow, Bal, 10; BBell, Cle, 10; Ford, Min, 10; STied With 9.

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resumed at the exact point at which it was called. Home team is up and down by two runs.

Q. Tommy, this is very important. Please give me the official ruling on the following situation. Two Little League teams are tied at the end of the sixth inning. The

visiting team bats in the top of the seventh and scores two runs. They're then shut down on three straight outs. The

home team doesn't get a chance to bat because of darkness, and the ump called the game. Whew. Question,

should the game, when resumed later, take up at the top of

the seventh with the tie score or with the visiting team up

A. According to the "official" rules, the game should be

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Okie calls Texan for \$40,000

For 32 hours some of the coolest poker players in the world sat eyeball-to-eyeball.

Finally it came down to apparently more interested bet Addington had made. in prestige than money and a Addington turned over two pale professional gambler

from Oklahoma The Texan bet \$40,000 that to win.

He was wrong called the bet and won \$210,000 in the ninth World Series of Poker.

tense. frontation with Texas the game. Crandall gambler

Addington. Baldwin, 27, of Tulsa, \$420,000. Okla., thus outlasted a field of 42 of the world's best poker players to cap the half - \$210,000. The other four-day Hold-'em tour- \$210,000 was split among nament Friday night at Addington and the last three

Binion's Horseshoe Casino in players to be bumped out from the players \$1 million in the downtown Las Vegas' before the showdown hand. \$10,000 bills was on exhibit in "Glitter Gulch.

A hush settled over the 30nines, and Baldwin turned

over two queens. When the dealer flipped his nines were good enough the five common cards shared by the players, a nine turned first and it appeared Bobby Baldwin, figuring that Addington had won the his queens were better, \$96,000 pot. But then a queen was flipped and the game was over.

It started Tuesday af-The victory ended an in-ternoon when the 42 players final-hand con- each put up \$10,000 to get in It ended when one player

Baldwin — held all However, under the rules of the contest he got to keep Several hundred spec- a horseshoe-shaped glass

tators lined the railing enclosure. 40-foot card room as separating the tiny card

In playing Hold-'em, a two men - a wealthy Texan Baldwin called the \$40,000 room from the rest of the form of seven-card stud casino, where just a few feet popular in Texas and the Kosaku Shimada is

> TOKYO (AP) — Kosaku Shimada shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a three-round 205 and a 1-stroke thirdround lead over Masashi Ozaki in a \$110,000 international golf tournament.

leader in tourney

Ozaki, the defending champion and Japan's top money winner last year, moved up to second place from a 12th-place tie with a seven-under 65, the best

Four strokes behind the leader at 209 was Japan's World Series of Golf player, Isao Aoki, and Yoshihisa Iwashita. Aoki shot an even-par 70 and Iwashita a 67 Australia's Peter Thomson, the 1976 winner of this tournament, was tied with Japanese pro Tadashi Kitta at 210. Thomson had a 69 and Kitta, the first-round

leader, a 70 in the chase for the top prize of \$21,900.

Southwest, the gamblers are dealt two cards face down. After initial betting on those 'hole'' cards, the dealer. places five other cards face up on the table and each player makes his best hand from these five cards and the two he was dealt. Betting continues as the common cards are laid down.

"Everybody in the game was super," said Baldwin, who exhibited an air of calm throughout the game. "They all played great.

Addington, 39, an independent oil and gas distributor from San distributor from Antonio, Texas, had been second behind Baldwin in winnings when remaining six players began the final day of cards at noon Friday.

For nine hours, the lead jockeyed between the two as the other players were bumped out one by one.

But Addington lost heavily in a half-dozen hands dropping more than \$100,000 - and could not manage a comeback.

The game was the third for Baldwin. He finished eighth in 1976 and seventh in 1977 Addington has played in all nine of the tournaments. finishing in the money in eight of them.



DAVID BARR

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Cowboys remember their dreams

(Cont. from p. 1B)

Donovan, who played Rayfield Wright's position last season, will be excellent in Ralph Neely's slot Tony Dorsett will improve dramatically now that he knows the offense. Overall, we can use the pass and run to compliment each other.

Richards looks for Miami to be tough in the coming season, but he did not feel Earl Campbell's arrival in Houston would do for them what Dorsett did for the Cowboys.

'When Tony came to us, he already had a top-flight offensive line. What Earl will face is a lot of punishment. If he isn't punished too much, if he stays healthy, he'll be a big help, but that

offensive line needs to protect him." Richards, who is active in Big Brothers and the West Texas Boys Ranch, advises youngsters who share his dream of becoming a professional athlete not to get disappointed. "Don't be stopped just because you're not a he says. "There are people playing for the Cowboys who made it on their determination more than on their physical size. I was always pointed at a professional career. If anyone wants that, they'll have to

dedicate themselves to it, too. Where Richards is confident and outspoken, three-time All Pro Drew Pearson is reflective.

"I guess I owe the most to my older brother. Sam," he said. "I had three

older brothers, and we all dreamed about having a pro career. Sam was the quickest in the family, he ran a 9.6 hundred, but I was the best all-around athlete. Sam was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals as a defensive back. He got hurt and didn't make the team. But by the time I came up, he helped me know what to expect, what the coaches would be looking for. He gave me important support.

"You have to get lucky to break into the pros. I got lucky in my first training camp. I got a chance to play. If there had been four or five other experienced players around, I might not have had such a good chance. I was lucky to realize that I had the opportunity right there to play wide

Pearson also advises young hopefuls to keep their spirits up.

"You've got to keep plugging," he said, "because you never know when the break will come. I played quarterback in high school, and I didn't like the position. I wanted to play wide receiver. But it wasn't until my second year at Tulsa that I got a chance as a wide receiver. And Tulsa had a run-oriented offense, so I was lucky to be spotted by the Dallas scouts. But I got my scholarship first

as a quarterback Pearson oddly has the best completion record of the Cowboys. He has thrown two passes, both complete for

limelight. You always have to be on your best behavior There wouldn't have been a case against Bob Hayes if he hadn't been a well-known athlete."

touchdowns, in 74 and 76. "I'm due

Professional athletics was the direct route for Pearson. "It's the best

way for a college student to make

good, fast money," he comments. Too

much money, perhaps? "No, never

professional athletics is being in the

"The hardest thing about

too much. Sometimes not enough.

another one this year," he remarks.

Pearson also predicts trouble for the coming season between players and owners. "They negotiated a new contract, but it still doesn't offer enough freedom of movement. You still have to negotiate your contract with your particular team because the

owners won't go for individuals. 'You can't tell me nobody wanted Terry Metcalf. Or Mark Washington. But they weren't picked up. I'd like to see less compensation and more freedom of movement."

That sounds like Pearson is thinking about the sizeable market for his skills outside Cowboy-land, but he says not so. "I like the Cowboy organization, I'd like to stay in Dallas." Of the coming year, Pearson

believes the Cowboy's attitude is

"excellent". And he sums it all up

succinctly when he says, "Whatever it

takes to win, right?"

Elect

Your vote and influence

Sophomore putter wins it

Hal Sutton failed to qualify for the North and South

whipped Mississippi State 3-

Baylor Coach Mickey

Sullivan was delighted over

Nolen's three-hit effort

athlete." said Sullivan.

Louisiana Tech were scheduled for the 1 p.m.

game today while Baylor

and Pan American were

penciled for the night game

in the double-elimination

'He's a true competitor. We

played Super defense behind

him. Mississippi State is a

scrappy team. We'll be

playing them again in the

Perlman cut down the last

two State batters after the

Southeast Conference

tournament champions had

launched a ninth inning

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"Shane is just a heck of an

Mississippi State and

against Mississippi State.

BASELINE CHASE — Atlanta Braves' second baseman, Jerry Royster (1), takes up

the chase of Houston Astros' Enos Cabell and made the tag in the fourth inning of the

National League game at Houston Friday night. Cabell got caught in the run down

after singling to right field and making a big turn at first. Braves right fielder, Gary

Matthews went to first rather than home to catch Cabell off. Houston took the game 6-

Modlinski, now 11-4, was

something of a surprise

starter considering the fact

that Louis Whetstone was

"I figured he (Modlinski)

could do the job," said Ogletree. "He has the

temperament - he gets real

Rutledge's speed and

hustle was showcased in the

fifth inning. He beat out a

slow roller to shortstop with

a belly-flop slide at first

second, moved to third on a

base. Rutledge then stole

Rutledge's steal tied the

Baylor's Shane Nolen

(AP WIREPHOTO)

received airtight defense

and brilliant relief pitching

record set in 1975 by Mike

Wolfe of Stetson.

unbeaten in 11 decisions.

Broncs beat jinx

keyed up.

Jim

Modlinski limited the balk and scored on a wild

one big family, no stars, we from fellow moundsman Jon

just hustle and play heads-up Perlman as the Bears

Garden City athletes

Garden City had a big turnout for its annual awards

Bearkat Hall of Fame awards were presented in each of

the year's sports. Seniors Wayne Hirt and Rutch Half-

mann won the football awards for back and lineman. Rose

Hoelscher, senior, won the girl's basketball award along with high-scoring senior Donna Plagens.

Boy's basketball awards went to Hirt. Boy's track Hall

of Fame award went to sophomore Cruz Olivarez. Girl's

Boy's tennis was captured by junior Brad Calverley,

The Catspaw Award for the most spirited Garden City

Also presented at the dinner was the U.I.L. literary

while the girl's award was taken home by junior Tammy

Sawyers. The volleyball award was given to Gloria

athletes went to sophomore Denise Schwartz and junior

awards. They went to Denise Schwartz and Lance

GOT'M - Texas' Mike Hargrove reaches to get

Seattle's Lee Stanton, 36, out at first Friday in their game in Seattle. Seattle won the first game of the

track was won by senior Evette Coffman.

dinner Friday night. Over 200 people attended the event,

hearing Curly Hays from Abilene as the guest speaker.

honored at dinner

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) defense.

- Pan American has finally

In three previous trips the

Broncos had lost the first

game of the NCAA South

Central Regional Baseball

Tournament, putting

themselves in a rather large

hole to start the double-

But the Edinburg, Texas

independents jumped on

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs 7-

0 Friday night in a first

champions to seven hits and

Bobby Rutledge stole his

76th base tying an NCAA

"Hustle and determination

and the team did it," said

Coach Al Ogletree. "We're

Southland Conference pitch.

elimination affair.

round playoff game. Righthander

record in the process.

Gonzales, a junior.

David Wooten.

solved its great Arlington

Stadium jinx.

qualifying rounds. Saturday, he met defenchampion Gary Hallberg in the 36-hold final

of the 78th championship. The match brought together what might be the youngest finalists ever. Sutton, who is completing his sophomore year at Centenary College in his hometown of Shreveport, La., was 20 last month. Hallberg, from Barrington, Ill., has just finished his sophomore year at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. and

vill be 20 on May 31. Hallberg, seeking to

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) champion in 11 years, scored summer. Three years ago, when a 3 and 1 victory over Jim Amateur Golf Tournament's was a 4 and 3 winner over

Gabrielsen of Atlanta in pointed to his putter as Friday's semifinals. Sutton probably the most important

bolster Bengals

Paul Brown said the 6-foot-2, 218-pound Bass will be become the seventh Wake converted from receiver to tight end. Forest North and South

Tully sets new

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) - Mike Tully's perfect day of pole vaulting ended in confusion, but when the air had cleared, the UCLA senior had broken the world record set

two years earlier just 40 miles down the road from here. Tully's mark of 18 feet, 83/4-inches in Friday's Pacific-8

Conference championships topped Dave Roberts' world mark set in Eugene, Ore., in the 1976 Olympic Trials by

The 21-year-old native of Long Beach, Calif., had a brisk

breeze blowing at his back and he never missed starting at

17 feet, and progressing through 17-8, 18 feet and, finally,

"The wind helps you run faster and it relaxes you," he

After Tully had cleared the bar, the wind blew the bar to the ground. When officials replaced it and measured it, the height was only 18-8 - one-quarter inch short of the

However, international rules require a measurement only before the attempt, so Tully's record apparently will

Some were calling it the best series of vaults ever

because Roberts missed three times when he set the

record in 1976. After clearing 18 feet to clinch first place, Tully had the bar raised for the world record attempt.

He said it was apparent that Oregon State had not hosted many big track meets. He criticized the officials

"They changed the bar on me," he said, "then

measured the bar after it had blown off by putting the zero

(of the tape measure) at the bar and measuring down.

It was the 18th time that Tully, who set the world indoor record at 18-51/2 in March at the NCAA Championships in

Detroit, had cleared 18 feet. Only Poland's Wladyslaw

Kozakiewicz has cleared the 18 foot barrier more times.

As for 19 feet, Tully said he possibly could reach it at the

NCAA championships in two weeks at Eugene.
"They have a new runway there, so who knows?" he

said. "If it's a good day, and I'm feeling good it could

for taking too much time to measure the bar.

'Conditions were perfect," he said, "but the officials

over the world record height on his first try.

It also nearly cost him the world record.

could have been sharper."

I've never seen that before."

He has done it 33 times.

vault record

club in his victory over match play, he couldn't Vance Heafner of Cary, Heafner He said, "I know break 80 in either of the two N.C., a Walker Cup team- how much this tournament mate of Hallberg last meant to Vance's career. I UH's Bass to

> Trumpy through retirement, think third-round draft pick Don Bass of the University of Houston can give them a triple-wide-receiver offense. Bengals General Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) — The His exceptional speed Cincinnati Bengals, who lost 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard veteran tight end Bob dash—rates him as "one of our most promising prospects," according to

Bass, the second signee of the National Football

Sutton, a long hitter,

League team, was the second of three Cincinnati third-round choices. "Don will be placed at tight end from the beginning," said Brown. He joins three other candidates at the position - Mike Cobb, Rick

Walker and Jim Corbett,

who were all taken in the

1977 draft.

received some 60 scholarship offers before selecting Centenary. He said the scholarship offered by Centenary was returned the school with the hope that it would be used for another prime prospect in the school's effort to build a strong golf program.

made some putts early that

Sutton said he had

put the preasure on him.

hole with a par, he began playing erratically and Sutton won four of the next seven holes, three with pars, and had a two-up lead at the The vital holes were the sixth and seventh Sutton

protected a two-up lead with a 30-foot par putt on No. 6 and won the seventh with a 12-foot birdie. He finished the match twoover-par for the 7,051-yard

No. 2 course of the Pinehurst

Hallberg fashioned a five-

birdie barrage for a five-up

lead over Gabrielsen after

Country Club.

eight holes.

After Heafnerwon the first BIG SPRING, COAHOMA,

> FORSAN, GARDEN CITY, STANTON, GRADY, SANDS

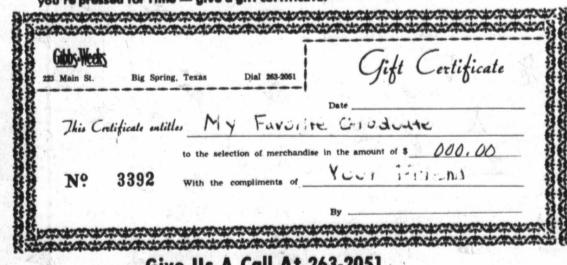


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Clubhouse Confidential

ONNY WERBLIN has had three meetings with Willis Reed, and is said to have been "very impressed" with Knick coach's grasp of things. Werblin is thinking trouble might be elsewhere . . . As for Rangers, new Garden boss' inquiries have led him to believe that the team lost its pride. Players would come to practices 20 minutes late and not be fined.

The more I look at Lindsey Nelson on TV, the more I see Ted Husing The John Nettles who writes golf for San Diego Union is cousin to Graig. 'We don't talk about him in our famisays needling infielder to newsmen with club. It's twist on oldie about the family preferring to say he plays piano in a bordello . . . Billy Martin's famed no-hustle benching c Reggie Jax in Boston last season has come back to haunt him. Jackson collided with Blair in over-hustle at KC. knocked ball loose, and Amos Otis rircled bases with winning two-run homer, in what Martin calls "toughest game I ever lost." Good or bad, that Reggi is right in the mid-dle of things, isn't he? ... Otis refers to highly paid New Yorkers as: "The

Trivia: Which two Cardinal man-agers of 1955 coach Alabama college teams? Harry The Hat Walker has just taken job at Birmingham branch, and Ed Stanky enjoys teaching at U. of South Alabama . . Friends say recent attack of viral hepatitis has made Joe Frazier forget about trying ring come back. Could be most blessed hospital trip he ever made . . . Roy Boe's siphoning off of Islander profits to support his sagging Nets explains why NFL has policy that no presiding member shall own franchise in another sport.

Red Plot to Manage News?

I detect disturbing attempt by Cincy Reds to manage news since Bob Howsam's departure as No. 1 man in front . Brent Musberger of CBS moving from New York to L.A. to share local sports shows with Jim Hill, as well as continuing network assignments Pele's 8-year-old son, Ed.on, is big on baseball, not soccer, says dad. "He's always hitting the ball and sliding, and coming home with the knees torn out of his pants," says Pele, enjoying son's Americanization. That's ironic when you think of how many 8-year-old kids Pele has shanghaied from Little Leagues to

Thurman Munson says he'll talk about anything but baseball with newsmen. What makes him think they would want his views on the Einstein theory Early betting line has Ali 12-5 to regain title from Leon. And Norton is

7½-5 over Holmes ... Time Drives On Dept: Because Interstate 85 bypasses Royston, Ga., tourist business has fallen off to point where Ty Cobb's Museum, containing the old filed spikes and other memorabilia, has been closed

For costume ball on eve of Norton-Holmes fight, Don King should enter coeffure division . . Mets' wives taking off on own road trip to Bermuda early next month. Their softball team has



been invited to play three games against champ team of Bermuda Petticoat League. Den-mothers Dani Torre and Carole Kranepool head 13-player squ d. Yankee fans think gals should play here and send husbands.

NBA will pattern its June 9 draft in New York after NFL format. They'll abandon 22-team conference call and use conclave of reps in Plaza Hotel ballroom On hand for publicity shots will be first-round cinches like Phil Ford, Butch Lee, Mychal Thompson and Rick Robey ... Rod Griffin of Wake Forest, once considered hot choice, has slipped through post-season exposure in all-star games, and may not make first round. Scouts feel he's slow ... Johann Cruyff, whom Cosmos tried to land, shows

perstar soccer talents Friday night at Yankee Stadium for Barcelona against Lanerossi-Vicenza. The Dutchman, 31, has passed up Holland's World Cup bid because some fortune-teller warned him he might be killed in Argentina. Europeans live with terrorist paranoia.

Shea Stadium monument area, similar to Yankee Stadium's, in planning stage. Will feature memorials to Gil Hodges, Casey Stengel, Mrs. Payson, George Weiss. It's brainchild of Sid Loberfeld and Jim Thomson ... With Aqueduct now offering tout services from jocks, trainers and newspaper handicappers, how car. tip-sheets hustle a decent buck? ... Marvin Webster good bet to remain in Seattle, rather than try to be latest savior of Knicks. mics' moving into Kingdome, plus their playoff success, convinced him. Rod. Good Guy Losing His Cool

Rod Carew is good guy who is losing cool In latest blast at Calvin Griffith. Twins owner, Carew says he'll veto ary trade Griff tries to make for him ween now and end of 1979 season, when Rod becomes free agent. "If he's going to stick it to us," meaning Griff's earlier refusal to hire reliever Mike Marshall, "then I'm going to stick it to him." If clubowner made such a vindictive statement, union would have him up on harassment charges.

Leon Spinks contemplates plastic surgery for scar-tissue above eyes. Can't I been fighting 20 years and I'm still beautiful. He's fighting two years, and he needs his face lifted!"

was directed to bunt with two strikes, the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

"I guess I missed the squeeze." Roberts said. "I answered back" to thirdbase coach Jim Busby to he still wasn't sure. The runners broke with the pitch.

pitch, about six inches off the ground," Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson said have been a double play even showers. if he'd hit the ball right at the

SEATTLE (AP) - Leon shortstop. The runners were doubles in the first three going with the pitch.' Roberts said he "wouldn't

mind paying that fine," but

Rangers split Friday

San Francisco pitcher trying to teach them.
ohn Montefusco says the "They can't

Yanks, Detroit still tough

John Montefusco says the

With Frank Tanana, it

Once one of the hardest

throwers in baseball, the

California Angel left-hander

has slowed down a bit since

an injury to his throwing

But he's still winning,

thanks to a deceptive

change-of-pace that is

"I've changed my style of

anything

by

pitching because I'm not

anybody," Tanana said after

his sleight of hand tamed the

Milwaukee Brewers 7-1

Friday night. "The injury

has forced me to be fine with

my pitches and keep my

Tanana's victory was his

seventh in eight decisions

this year - making him the

top winner thus far in the

major leagues. The start is

when his exploding fastball

Roberts missed the sign, but

it was a happy blunder for

Instead of bunting for a

squeeze play, Roberts

connected for a single that

scored the winning run as the

Mariners defeated the Texas

Rangers 6-5 in the first game

of a doubleheader. The

Rangers won the nightcap, 4-

Roberts, a pinch-hitter

facing reliever Len Barker,

the Seattle Mariners.

everybody until he injured a one hit batter.

head in the game."

beclouding the hitters' eyes.

arm last year.

blowing

muscle.

used to be smoke. Now it's

John Montefusco says the They can't lose Los Angeles Dodgers don't gracefully." the Count of

Johnson said he had no intention of levying one. "Sometimes they work out for you," Texas Manager Billy Hunter said. "It wouldn't have been too good

if he'd swung and missed. After blowing a four-run lead, the Rangers had tied the game in the top of the ninth on Bobby Bonds's third home run of the season and his first since being obtained from the Chicago White Sox.

Bob Stinson had keyed Seattle's comeback, driving in one runs with a double in the fifth, scoring later on a fielder's choice and then repeat the sign. Roberts said driving in two more runs with a double in the sixth.

The Mariners received pitching from Jim Todd and Tom House after starter "It couldn't Dick Pole was sent to the trouble this season, made his

first start in more than a Texas smashed five month

Tanana throws smoke pitch of the fifth inning for

the National League West the Giants lead Cincinnati by two games, Los Angeles by Montefusco, the playoffs might as well start right "I'm telling you, this is a

one-team race — us," he "The Dodgers are battling for second. I'm sick and tired of hearing (Dodger Manager Tom) Lasorda talk, just like I'm sure he's and tired of hearing In other NL action,

slugfest had a little bit of

everything - a pair of three-

as Tim Corcoran delivered New York Mets edged the an RBI single and Alan Philadelphia Phillies 4-3, the Trammell a two-run double. Cincinnati Reds nipped the The teams began the game San Diego Padres 4-3, the in a virtual tie for first with Houston Astros blanked the the Tigers on top by 20 Atlanta Braves 6-0, the percentage points. The Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Tigers now own a one-game the Montreal Expos 5-3 and lead over Boston. the Chicago Cubs downed the White Sox 6, A's 2 St. Louis Cardinals 6-2.

Wilbur Wood allowed eight hits in eight innings and Henry Cruz hit his first homer of the season as Chicago defeated Oakland.

The Count chimes LA doom

innings and striking out 10 -

his first homer of the year.

Tigers 7, Red Sox 5

Detroit scored four runs in

the third inning, two on a homer by Rusty Staub, and

went on to beat Boston in a

showdown for first place in

the American League East.

The Tigers put the game

away with a three-run eighth

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Boston Red Sox 7-5, the Chicago White Sox turned

back the Oakland A's 6-2, the

Minnesota Twins tripped the

Kansas City Royals 5-3, the

Cleveland Indians outscored

the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 and

the Seattle Mariners beat the

Texas Rangers 6-5 in the first

game of a doubleheader

before losing the nightcap 4-

Tanana scattered nine hits

while mystifying Milwaukee.

He got more than enough

support from Carney Lans-

ford, who doubled in two

runs in a four-run sixth in-

ning. Throwing mostly

breaking balls, Tanana

struck out eight and lost a

shutout when Sixto Lezcano

Yankees 11, Blue Jays 3

Chris Chambliss knocked

The Yankees

in four runs, including three

with a fourth-inning homer,

to lead New York over

chers for 14 hits as well as

Chambliss' homer came

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reminsicent of last year touched three Toronto pit-

had him out in front of collecting seven walks and

In the other American on a pitch from Mike Willis

League games, the New and was preceded by a single

York Yankees whipped the by Willie Randolph and a

Toronto Blue Jays 11-3, the walk to Thurman Munson.

Detroit Tigers stopped the Bucky Dent hit Willis' first

Sundberg hits safely in both

hit a homer in the sixth.

Wood, winner of four of his last five starts, struck out a season-high seven batters during his stint before Jim Willoughby took over in the ninth for the White Sox. Cruz' homer came off loser Pete Broberg in the seventh.

Twins 5, Royals 3 Bombo Rivera stroked three singles and a solo home run, leading Minnesota past

innings Oliver, Richie Zisk

and Jim Sundberg each

doubled home a run while

Mike Hargrove had a run-

House, 2-2, took over for

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and no outs in the sixth. He

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Texas reliever Steve

In the nightcap, Texas

righthander Doc Medich, 1-1,

scattered six hits over 7 1-3

innings and got flawless relief help from Paul Lind-

blad, who notched his first

Medich, plagued with arm

Comer, 0-1, who took over for

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save of the season

"It's quite a job to hold

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Montefusco said Friday the Giants held off the night after pitching 72-3 Dodgers 10-7 for their eighth

when they won - because consecutive triumph. Los Angeles used pitcher The setback dropped the Mike Garman, whose trade Dodgers into third place in to Montreal was announced before the game. - and, according to

"I just hate these guys," Montesfusco said. "Dusty Baker thought I was throwing at him, Reggie Smith was mad because we protested ... they just don't know how to lose.

became moot, of

Monday's second homer in the sixth inning tied the game 7-7. The Giants broke the tie against Bobby Castillo in the top of the seventh when Larry Herndon walked, Johnnie Le-Master sacrificed and Mike Sadek singled him home. Sadek eventually scored on a single by Madlock, his fourth RBI

Mets 4. Phillies 3

Willie Montanez' basesloaded bouncer over the head of Philadelphia reliever Tug McGraw with one out in the ninth inning scored Bruce Boisclair with the The Giants-Dodgers winning run. Boisclair opened the inning with a pinch double on which right run homers by LA's Rick fielder Bake McBride barely Monday, two solo shots by missed a shoestring catch, SF's Darrell Evans and a and took third as Lenny three-run blast by Bill Randle beat out a bunt which Madlock of the Giants; a McGraw inadvertently near brawl between LA touched while attempting to let it roll foul. One out later, outfielder Reggie Smith and Giants coach Jim Davenport Steve Henderson was ineven a protest. tentionally walked before the Giants played the Montanez' delivered his game under protest - it game-winning infield hit.

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Fishing report is light

The weather was good, traffic was good, but reports from fishermen were light at both Lake J.B. Thomas and Lake E. V. Spence during the past week.

There were reports of a couple of large striped bass at Lake Spence, and notable yellow catfish and two

respectable black bass at Lake Thomas. These were some of the results turned into con

At Lake Thomas a 29-lb. yellow cat and two channel catfish caught by Gary Bradley, Snyder; an 8-lb. and a 312-lb. black bass by Bobby Edens, Big Spring; 18 crappie ranging up to 21/2 lbs. by Ray Beasley, Snyder; eight crappie to 11/2 lbs. by James and Karey Mills, Big Spring; and 12 crappie to 2 lbs. by Mitch Randin, Snyder.

Paint Creek Marina at Lake Spence — Dutch Lansford and Jerry Cook, Midland, 33 channel catfish; Ray and Shirlee Clark, Maryneal, two stripers to 5 lbs.; Charles and Linnie Travis, Robert Lee, five stripers to 8% lbs. and a channel catfish; Fred Detter, Odessa, 4-lb. striper. Triangle Grocery - The nelsons of Monahans, nine

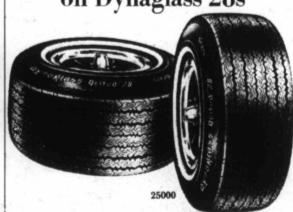
stripers to 7 lbs., two channel catfish to 3 lbs.; Turk Peden and Tony Golson, Midland, 13-lb. yellow catfish.

Wildcat Fish A Rama — Bill Desotell, Big Spring, 10-lb. and 15-lb. striped bass and a 3-lb. black bass.



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Local tennis deadline nears

The entry deadline of May 25 for the fourth Equitable Family Tennis Challenge is fast approaching. The Big Spring local tournament of the unique event - which holds championship playoffs at the U.S. Open in September - will be held at the Figure 7 Tennis Center starting on June 3.

In all, 256 cities throughout the country will host local tournaments. More than 100,000 people competed last year, making it the largest amateur tennis tournament in the world. The four eligible combination teams are

mother-son, father-daughter, and for the first time, mother-daughter and father-son. Sixty-four teams will compete in the finals for four national titles during the U.S. Open at the new Flushing Meadows complex. Local winners in each of the four family

combinations will advance to 128 district tournaments (scheduled for July 10-17) with

those victors moving on to 16 sectional events (scheduled for July 24-August 25). Sectional winners receive an all-expense paid trip to compete in the national finals.

September 6-9. Families may enter at participating clubs, or by mailing in a coupon available in publications, and at tennis clubs, tennis shops and sporting goods stores. For more information, contact Capital Sports, Inc., 280 Park Avenue, New York, New York, 10017.

The tournament, sponsored in cooperation with the United States Tennis Association (USTA), is limited to amateurs who have not been ranked by the USTA since January 1, 1973. Teaching pros are not eligible. The child team 'member cannot turn 19 by September 30, 1978, and there must be at least 15 years age difference between team

Cabell collects four

HOUSTON (AP) — The first 18 days in May were not very merry for Houston third baseman Enos Cabell. But the 19th was a bell-ringer.

Batting only .156 since May 1, Cabell broke out of his slump by becoming the first Astro to collect four hits in a game this season while driving in three runs in Houston's 6-0 victory over Atlanta Friday night.

"First, I tried taking 20 to 25 minutes of extra batting Bannister, who walked only practice before each game for a few days," said Cabell. 'Then I stopped taking BP (batting practice) completely. It was just a matter of keeping my left arm

Floyd Bannister scattered seven hits in his first start since April 22 as he collected his second major league shutout and his first victory in three decisions this season.

The Astros tagged losing pitcher Dick Ruthven, 2-4, for three first inning runs on a runscoring single by Cabell and a two-run triple by Bob

Terry Puhl's RBI double and a two run single by Cabell highlighted a threerun Houston outburst in the fourth inning as the Astros took their fourth victory in their last five home games.

Puhl, who had two hits in four at bats, extended his hitting streak to 11 games, the longest by an Astro this season 'That first win is always

toughest one," said one and struck out six. "I really felt tired out there in the first few innings.

It took me a little while to get my rhythm going. It felt great to go all the way." Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox, whose team lost for the 12th time in 16 road games this season, said Bannister got the Braves out in crucial

"He seemed to get a strike out every time we had runners in scoring position. We just couldn't come up with the answer.

Reds 4, Padres 3 Consecutive two-out solo

homers in the seventh inning by Joe Morgan and George Foster brought Cincinnati from behind. Foster connected off Rollie Fingers, who had not allowed a home run in 28 previous innings this season, after Morgan tied the game with a blast off Bob Owchinko, who took over for Randy Jones at the start of the seventh.

Campaneris breaks finger

SEATTLE (AP) -- Texas Ranger shortstop Bert Campaneris wili be sidelined about a week after suffering a cracked middle finger on the right hand during the first game of a double header Friday night with the Seattle Mariners, a club spokesman

Capaneris was attempting to put down a sacrifice bunt in the second inning of the American League baseball contest when he was struck by a pitch thrown by Seattle right-hander Dick Pole



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under an umbrella for the start of the Toronto Blue Jays-Oakland A's game in Toronto Monday night. The game

Chicago White Sox.

White Sox only gained

goals of free agency, to give

clubs like Texas, California

and Chicago a chance to

Of the 1977 division win-

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Miller, executive director of

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Kuhn critiqued by free agents

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says the free relievers Rich Gossage and agent system is dangerous because the strong are getting stronger. Only the facts don't seem to support his contention.

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-Fact: Of those 14 top players, only two - Doc Medich and Bruce Bochte left teams with sub-.500 records, meaning most of the weak teams weren't getting

any weaker. Terrell; Los Angeles took
"In the past year, (free agency) has been used by the strongest teams to make themselves even stronger." Kuhn said Tuesday in

On Wednesday, through spokesman Art Berke, Kuhn attempted to elaborate on that position. He cited the recent improvements made by the Yankees, Texas, Boston and California as the best examples for his concern. He also pointed out that in the last two years, 28 of the 50 free agents chosen by more than two teams signed with the Yankees, Califor- Gamble, Lyman Bostock, nia, Boston, Texas and the Ross Grimsley, Elliott

NBA fans fewer, but Portland's impressive NEW YORK (AP) - their mark of 703,133 the Attendance was down previous season.

around the National season, but nobody is Philadelphia, 644,456; New of 26 spectators per game.

Statistics released by the league showed that a total of 9,874,155 fans had attended the 902 NBA games during the 1977-78 regular season. That was a drop of only 23,866 from the record attendance of 9,898,021 set the previous season.

The Denver Nuggets sizeable drop of 45.460 from Buffalo, 66,941.

Completing the top five in

Basketball Association this home attendance were pushing the panic button - York, 626,815; Chicago, the loss was only an average 548,844, and Los Angeles, 534,017

But the most impressive figure belonged to Portland, which ranked seventh in the NBA with total home attendance of 519,306. That represented a complete sellout of all 41 games at Portland Memorial Coliseum, capacity 12,666.

Twelve NBA clubs showed decreases in home atrepeated as league leaders in tendance, the largest losses home attendance, attracting being recorded in Cleveland. total of 657,673. That, down 115,484; New Jersey, however, was a rather 85,239; Detroit, 80,410, and



PERFECTION — This is how Catfish Hunter looked May 8, 1968 as he pitched a perfect game for the Oakland A's against the Minnesota Twins. Monday night on the 10th anniversary of the game, Hunter was again scheduled to pitch against the Twins for the Yankees but the game was rained out.

The Yankees picked up signed for 1978 with clubs which finished fifth or worse Rawly Eastwick and Boston in 1977, while Dave Kingman grabbed ex-Yankee Mike

signed with a .500 club. Torrez for 1978. These teams Gossage, Eastwick, were strong before free agency began last year, but California, Texas and the

Maddox and Bochte all Blomberg all signed with clubs which finished third or better in 1977.

Kuhn says "most of the players now recognize that the present problem (of free Torrez, Medich, agency) is creating com-Zisk and Ron petitive imbalance.'

In bid for fifth gold medal

He Oerter do pretty well

The ghost of gold medals past showed up in California a couple of weekends ago to remind Mac Wilkins that, yes, Al Oerter really is throwing the discus again.

Oerter had a rather ordinary 192-foot toss in the meet at UCLA and, as expected, Wilkins won easily. But the presence in the competition of the 41-yearold. four-time Olympic champion cast a long shadow over Wilkins and the others training for the 1980 Games

"Yeah, I'm back," Oerter said brightly. Yeah, Wilkins and the

others noticed. "I am working for the Games," Oerter said. "I'm very intent and, based on what I've seen, I think I have

a chance. He is a throwback to another time, a track and field relic who was packed away in mothballs after capturing his fourth straight gold medal in 1968 at Mexico City. He was 31 then and he walked away from the sport a champion. And, for seven years, he stayed away.

'There were three reasons that I quit when I did," Oerter explained. "I was hurt. I had neck and rib problems all the time. That was No.1. No.2 was that everybody was setting goals for me. They were other people's goals, not mine. And third was my family. My daughters were growing up and I wanted to be with them

So the discus and the

Olympics got along without Oerter for a while. In 1972 at Munich, Ludvik Danek of Czechoslovakia won the gold. His winning throw was 211 feet, 3 inches, 15 inches less than Oerter had achieved in winning the gold Oerter is an Olympic long medal at Mexico City four years earlier. In 1976, at Montreal, Wilkins brought the gold back to the United States with a throw of 221-5.

to start throwing again. "I knew what I had to do. what kind of regimen I would need to follow," he said. "I had the plan. All I had to do was do it.'

By then, Oerter had decided

At first, there were problems. "When I started throwing again, it was as if I had never done it before," he said. "I kept hurting myself, pulling a shoulder or a calf. For six or eight months, I had trouble. I couldn't work. What do you train if everything is pulled?"

Oerter's body rebelled for a while, but eventually cooperated. And soon, the plan began delivering. It included distance goals. For 1976. he wanted to reach 180 feet and made 181. For 1977, the target was 200 feet and he

"If I could throw 200 last year, then the plan is working," Oerter said. This year, the goal is 215 and his best so far is 203. "I think 215 is achievable by August," he

The UCLA meet was important to Oerter. "I had to see what Wilkins and the

others were doing," he said. Can Oerter win a medal? He shrugged at the question. 'Who knows? If I get into the

Games, anything can hap-

By his own reckoning,

shot. He figures the odds are 2-1 that he will qualify for the trials, 25-1 that he will make the team, 30-1 that he will bring home a bronze medal, 100-1 for a silver medal and 500-1 for a fifth gold. Anybody want to bet?



TRYING FOR NUMBER FIVE - Al Oerter, the 41year-old, four-time Olympic champion in the discus. holds up five fingers while on a recent visit to New York to show that he's interested in picking up his fifth gold medal. Oerter says he's training for the 1980 Olympic Games at Moscow. He says, "Based on what I've seen, I think I have a chance.

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record heat makes this kind of exercise torment for SCRAMBLING DOWN THE PAVEMENT — These high school students are likely to spend as much time staying up off the pavement as running foward on it. Recen

welfth man still talk topic

Maegle can tell almost immediately after the converstaion starts that he's about to hear another "eyewitness" account of New Year's Day in the 1954 Cotton Bowl when Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the bench to tackle Maegle in

midtouchdown run. "They always say 'Oh was sitting right behind the Alabama bench, Maegle laughs. "Well, I must have talked to the entire east side of the stadium in the past 20 years because everyone seems to have been sitting right behind the bench."

Maegle has had plenty of opportunity to talk about being tackled by Lewis in the 20 years he's spent operating a motel across the street from Rice Stadium where he gained All-America star-

"It's good to be rememhered and it is a good topic of conversation to get started talking," Maegle said. "But I'm always amazed at how many people were crowded into that section." Lewis, who scored once for

the Crimson Tide in a 28-6 loss, wrote himself into college football history with his action and took Maegle

"Being in the hotel business you meet a lot of people in town on business or going to a football game and when they find out I'm the guy who got tackled, they always want to talk about it," said Maegle.

Maegle might prefer after all these years to talk about some of his other accomplishments, like his single game bowl rushing record that still stands, or performance against

o reach the Cotton Bowl. through your career you are But all they want to hear taught that football is a to reach the Cotton Bowl. about is the Lewis tackle, disciplined game. So how Maegle patiently can a man be so regimented and

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Maegle admitted he once thought of making a similar tackle during his pro career with the San Francisco 49ers when Chicago running back Willie Gallimore ran past

him on the bench.



CHALLENGER - Larry Holmes adjusts his head piece during training last week at Grossinger's in the Catskills. Holmes meets Ken Norton in Las Vegas June 9 for the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

Cobb not the angel Rose paints him

By the Associated Press When Pete Rose surpassed the 3,000-hit mark recently, he often referred to his prototype and hero, Ty Cobb, whom he called "the greatest baseball player who ever lived.

Cobb, whose career total of 4,191 hits and lifetime .367 average are two of baseball's safest records, may have been the game's greatest player, but he was one poor press agent for himself. According to many ballplayers from Cobb's era, Will Rogers would have hated Ty Cobb and Dale Carnegie wouldn't have made a dent in the Cobb personality.

Ty Cobb never had a candy bar named after him; no movie immortalized him as a a great humanitarian, and all that remains of the Ty Cobb Museum in Royston, Ga. is a plaque hanging in the city hall.

In their informative book, Baseball's Best, Martin Appel and Burt Goldblatt paint a picture of Cobb that certainly isn't in the "best interests of baseball." Appel says the information on Cobb comes from Cobb's own autobiography and from oldtime ballplayers.

"From the time he first put on a Detroit Tiger uniform on August 30, 1905, Cobb was unpopular with his teammates," Appel and Goldblatt wrote. "He ate his meals alone and kept to himself ... some players speaking to Cobb.

"Personal duels between Cobb and opponents were not uncommon. In 1909 there was the celebrated spiking of Philadelphia's Home Run Baker, and for years fans debated whether it had been intentional. Cobb once engaged in a terrible brawl with the New York Giants Buck Herzog during an exhibition game, continuing the fight later in the club's hotel and badly beating up the smaller man

The authors speculate why Cobb played with such a fierce drive, alienating both teammates and opponents. They suggest that "in 1905, an event outside of baseball had a deep impact on Ty's

Attempting to prove his wife unfaithful, Ty's father climbed through bedroom window of their home and was shot and killed by Mrs. Cobb, who mistook him for an intruder.

"Those who knew Ty thought it was the principal cause of his rage," the authors wrote. "Whatever the reasons, Cobb's personality certainly made him one of the most disliked players in baseball history.



VISITS HERE — Mrs. Jane Thomas, (left), president of the local Republican Women's Club, confers with Mrs. Jim Carhart of Houston, state president of the Republican Women's organization.

Honored at coffee

GOP fem prexy visits happy about John Hill's

Mrs. Jim (Vera) Carhart, president Republican Women, stopped some of the local Republican and at lunch at the Big Women prior to going to Spring Country Club at noon. Pecos to help organize a new club on Saturday.

Mrs. Carhart, who is from Houston, visited in the home out, "A lot of conservative

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president of the West Texas Republican Women.

Mrs. Thomas honored her in Big Spring Friday to visit at a coffee Friday morning

Carhart was especially enthusiastic about the governor's race, pointed of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Democrats are not very

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She also stressed the importance of Senator John Tower's race, stressing, "He the only conservative the candidate. Bob Krueger is a precautionary. moderate, but not a conservative who will work for the right to work law and other ideas basic to many

governor.

nomination. Many plan to

back Bill Clements of Dallas

and there is a good chance of

Texas having a Republican

She also commended Bill Fisher, candidate for Congress in the 17th Districton the Republican

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DOYLE FOWLER

Fowler named board member

Doyle Fowler, local in-surance agent, has been elected for a three-year term to the board of directors of Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association whose home office is in Brenham.

Fowler has been associated with Germania Farm Mutual for 12 years as an insurance adjuster and appraiser. He will succeed Douglas Campbell of Cisco

as director of District 15. District 15 is the fourth largest district of the company, and includes counties from Ranger to El Paso, and from Lubbock to San Angelo. Mr. Fowler will responsible for approximately 15 local

chapters in the district. Fowler will continue to reside in Sand Springs with his wife, Betty Sue, and will travel to Brenham for district meetings. He also will attend a yearly seminar

Evacuees Ridin' fence-

due back

ATHENS, Texas (AP) -An oil company reimburses residents of the Athens area

as they present receipts for

their expenses they've been out since being forced to stay

away from their homes near

the misery and in-convenience?" asked Mrs.

Billy Daniel of Walton, the

closest community to the

A spokesman for the well

owners said Friday it may be

late next week before the okay is given for residents to

return to their homes. In the

meantime, they're staying in

Bill Egg, chief engineer of

Oklahoma City, said a new

wellhead is being installed in

sections but that not all

"It is expected that most if

not all the evacuees may

return to their homes by the

latter part of next week," he

"Delays in receiving the

equipment that has been

ordered may cause this

Still more persons were

evacuated, briefly, Thurs-

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before being dropped back to

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Pride lesson

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SEATTLE (AP) - A

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school has got 175 students

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Junior High School into a.

The group volunteered to

stay after school for two

hours to clean up the

grounds, but Pete Olson,

business representative of

Local 609, Seattle School

Custodians, says he will file

charges against the school

with the Public Employment

to take care of 136 buildings.

self-help programs there is no way the gardeners will be

Denny vice principal John Hoyt said the project was

only for two hours and that

the school didn't have any

money to rehire the gar-

deners anyway.
Of the children, Hoyt said,

"They did a fantastic job. They were real proud of

"As long as there are these

He called his wife over,

still talking about how much

he liked Big Spring. He said,

"Raymond Tollett (late

president of Cosden) was my

longtime and good friend. He

when I helped build the New

York World's Fair in 1939,

Raymond was an F.B.I.

agent in New York. We kept

up with each other through

the years until he died. I

came down to see him not too

long before he died. How are

his children? How is Big

to the other end of the table

and began to visit with

Hughes Rudd, CBS com-

mentator on the morning

show on television, who had

been the main speaker for

the evening. He is originally

from Waco, "I've been to Big Spring too, he said looking down the platform. The

looked even

The Midlanders drew back

Then Hayes added, "Back

was a wonderful person.

assembled yet at the scene.

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'But how do you receipt all

Are you from Big Spring?

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WORLD'S FAIR, 1939 .the man who designed it remembers Big Spring

Then the conversation plumb to Staten Island off switched to the World's Fair that roller coaster. of 1939 and the Midlanders relaxed a little. It's all right to hear about New York but Byrd brought back from the surely they didn't pay to South Pole. It was a wonbring two topnotch speakers derful fair, Teddy Hayes and to hear about Big Spring. design it--and for remem-

I went home and looked back through the family postcard collection which thusiastically dates back four generations and sure enough-I found a booklet I had kept on the New York World's Fair in

Inside that book, it listed Hayes as the commissioner appointed by President Roosevelt to oversee the

construction of the fair. I was as excited about Hayes helping build the New York World's Fair as he was about me knowing the Tollett family, and being from Big

I was 12 years old when I went to the Fair with my Dad in July 1939.

what wonderful when I went in the Persisphere and saw the beautiful scene of a typical American city below. It changed, while we watched, from dawn to dark and the lights came on in each house down below. It was a sight to behold.

Miracies at the 1964 world's fair were almost a dime a dozen. But in 1939 that was the darndest miracle I'd ever seen.

Relations Commission The other things I remember about that Fair because it was having gardeners' work done was the strawberry pancakes in the Relgium booth, "It's putting our people out the world's biggest roller coaster at that time. I lost He said the number of my beautiful white straw hat gardeners in the Seattle with the long black velvet School District has been ribbons because it blew reduced from nearly 40 to 21

Low prices could haltharvest

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) With selling prices as low as they are, some dry onion growers in Arizona are leaving their crop in the ground, deciding its cheaper to stop now than to add harvest costs.

Others are going ahead, as they have for 10 days or so, hoping to at least break

Along with the depressed market, there's another problem - many plants are going to seed. This untimely condition is attributed to the unusually heavy rains earlier this year .nd lack of chilling conditions in winter months

Prices are low, according to Joe Todano, sales representative for J.A. Wood Co., because "Texas (which started its harvest in April) has enough to supply the

California's harvest also is about a week ahead of Arizona's.

The Phoenix Gazette says the cost of harvesting a 50pound bag of dry onions ranges from \$2.25 to \$2.50 and production costs range from 80 cents to \$1.

The wholesale market price now is between \$2.75 and \$3 a bag.

The Gazette said one area farmer, with approximately 180 acres of dry onions in the field, has started plowing under about 70 acres of the

Toro Tanita of Tanita Farms, a major grower, love you for helping to said, "we're getting just a little above our harvest costs, but we're not getting our growth costs out. Tanita is just starting to harvest 120 acres.

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Fran



I also remember seeing

the penguins that Admira

bering Big Spring so en-

exuberantly in Midland--out

where I was riding fence.

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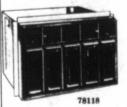
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Rapist draws life sentence from all-woman jury in Austin AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - of a University of Texas

An all-woman jury — a coed rarity, but the defense De lawyer wanted it that way has assessed Paul Vidaurri,

Defense lawyer Duncan Wilson struck the names of potential male jurors during the jury selection process. He said he knew he was

taking a "gamble" but did so because women friends with whom he had discussed the case seemed to judge the victim's actions more harshly than did men. The 17-year-old student apparently missed three chances to escape and drove the assailants' car after the

rape.
The jury, however, took less than an hour to convict Vidaurri and 90 minutes to reach its decision on a life

The victim was abducted from the university campus by three men and was raped seven times, according to testimony. One of the alleged rapists has been sentenced to 30 years. Another awaits trial.

Documents introduced in the trial showed Vidaurri was on probation from Dallas County at the time of the assault Sept. 5, having been convicted of theft and aggravated assault

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JOB HUNTERS - Some of the crowd of an estimated 3,000 job hunters that showed up Friday at the Consolidated Industries of America, building site in South

building to a factory that will eventually employ 900 people involved in the production of electronics products. Five-hundred full-and part time jobs were

She noted that the largest a story appearing in the

single building permit on Herald, Mr. Zachary was

begin construction of a \$1 amounting to \$450 damage.

billion power generating The vandalism occurred plant in Austin County. The vandalism occurred May 6.

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family units for the entire

state rose by 13 percent from

A total of \$170 million of

the valuation of new

nonresidential construction

was concentrated in stores

and other mercantile

buildings and \$149 million in

office-bank buildings, Ms.

record, however, was not within a metropolitan area.

The permit was issued in late

February to the Houston

Lighting and Power Co. to

Directory in the

Big Spring Herald

the 1977 total

Tandy said.

Zachary never

Vic L. Zachary, 30

Southland Apts., posted \$5,000 bond shortly after his

arrest Wednesday on

charges of felony criminal

mischief. The bond was

posted with the Howard

County Sheriff's Department

into whose custody Zachary

was transferred from the

police department. Contrary

to any implications that

might have been drawn from

The arrest came Wed-

nesday in connection with

eight broken windows at

Southland Apartments,

never incarcerated.

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\$40,800 is average cost of building house in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The average cost of building Laredo area registered the a house in Texas during the lowest average estimated first three months of 1978 was \$40,800 - an 18 percent family houses, Ms. Tandy increase from the same said. period last year, a She said the value of new University of Texas construction in Texas rose researcher reported by 38 percent in the first

Average construction valuations of over \$50,000 for new single-family dwellings were posted in Midland-Odessa, Longview-Tyler and in Abilene, reported Janet Tandy of UT's Bureau of

Zambian leader Orange. given award

ATLANTA (AP) Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda received the Martin this year, 29.5 percent of all Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize during an emotional ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church Houston getting a 28.2 that brought tears to the percent share. African leader's eyes

Kaunda, whose last visit to — Texarkana, Midland, Atlanta in 1960 was to visit Corpus Christi and Wichita with the American civil Falls - had gains of over 100 rights leader, was forced to percent in valuations of new stop several times during remarks to a packed sanctuary Friday when his own references apparently struck emotional

He dabbed his eyes several times and drank from a cup of water at the podium.

"I wasn't here when you put to rest the man I call my friend, so I'm partly

emotional," he explained. Behind Kaunda at the front of the church were King's widow, Coretta Scott King; King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, who marched beside King during the civil rights

At \$20,600 per house, the cost of production for single-

She said the value of new quarter of 1978 to \$1.6 billion. Of that total, \$967 million was for new residential construction, with singlefamily dwellings accounting

for 74 percent. The valuation for total new construction declined from the 1977 level in Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Galveston-Texas City, Longview, Odessa, San Angelo and Tyler. Only Longview, however, showed declines in residential and nonresidential valuations.

During the first quarter of new construction valuation was concentrated in the Dallas Fort Worth area, with Four metropolitan areas

construction from the first quarter of 1977 to 1978. Austin showed a 99 percent

Midland had the highest per capita dollar volume of new construction - \$330, followed by Bryan-College Station \$218, Austin \$217, Amarillo \$212 and Houston

Seven of the 25 metropolitan areas, however, had cutbacks in single-family houses from the first quarter of 1977. They were Amarillo, El Paso. Killeen-Temple. Longview, Odessa, Waco and Wichita Falls.

The number of new single





HONOR STUDENTS — Susan Martin (left) valedictorian of the 1978 senior class at Sands High School. Suzie Brasher (right) emerged as the salutatorian. Baccalaureate services are scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight at the school in Ackerly

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One outstanding senior, who has been selected by a panel of judges, will be named from each school.

The competition was particularly difficult this year, with a large number of entrants, according to Oliver Cofer, advertising manager for the Big Spring Herald.

Spring High, in alphabetical order include Angie Fulgham, Shawna Henry, Donny Knight and Irene Little

From Forsan, they include Steve Cowley, Ernie Morgan, Don Roberson and Julie Underwood

From Sands, the four are Susie Brasher, Jackie McDonald, Susan Martin and Kent Robinson and from Coahoma, they include Jim Bob Coates, Vanessa Cooper, Brenda McDonald and Donna Kay Witt.

Executives from Zale's Jewlers will be present as well as the guest speaker, Fred Hester, general manager of the Dallas Tornado soccer team.

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ALL FOR ONE - What you see here is a conglomeration of Big Spring residents working together for a common cause - a beautiful city. This group is

Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, the Boys' Club and Brown Berets. The group met at Comanche Trail Park Thursday to plan strategies for a litter drive which will take place this week. The drive will highlight Fix Up, Clean Up Week', May 21-27

During 'Fix Up, Clean Up Week'

Youths will join adults in litter drive

By EILEEN McGUIRE

If you're the owner of property grown over with tall weeds or a lot that has become a dumping ground for old appliances, cars or lumber, you are in violation of city ordinances.

If you are in the habit of sweeping, dumping, placing or depositing papers, trash or refuse of any kind into or onto the streets, alleys, curbs or sidewalks of Big Spring, you are in violation of the city's litter laws.

If you are the head of a household or business and knowingly allow your charges or employees to litter, you are still responsible

If you are guilty of any of the above, you may not have been fined yet, but there's a good chance that you will be eventually. And when you are, it'll cost you anywhere from \$15 to \$200 plus the expense of cleaning up your property.

Your best bet is to clean it up now and that's why the week of May 21-27 has been proclaimed by Mayor Wade Choate as "Fix Up, Clean Up Week" in Big Spring.

Leading the way for the rest of us, Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee and the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs are planning a litter drive to take place this week. The exact date will be announced later.

About 200 Boy and Girl Scouts, Tri-Hi-Y, and Y-Teens, Boys' Club members, Brown Berets, school groups and other youths are expected to participate in the clean up campaign which will begin at Comanche

The kids will supply the manpower and the city will supply the trash bags and trucks. In addition to the park, areas to be tackled include schools, drive-in businesses, apartment complexes, the V.A. Hospital and



PLENTY TO GO AROUND - No one will have to hunt to fill up trash bags with litter this week because Big Spring has enough for everyone. The litter drive will give Big Spring a cleaner city while giving youths the opportunity to win lots of great prizes donated by local merchants for the most litter collected. Here, Brown Beret Henry Menchaca coaches Boys' Club members on how to 'unlitter' an area quickly. The Brown Berets have agreed to join the clean-up campaign and will help supervise groups of youths

Participating youths and adults will be treated to a cookout during the litter drive with city officials cooking hot dogs supplied by the Chamber of Commerce which will be served with cokes donated by the Coca Cola

Company After the work is finished, generous prizes donated by Big Spring merchants will be awarded to those who collected the most trash and to show

BEAUTIFYING BIG SPRING'S BIG SPRING - Where there's a will there's a Walter Stroup who found a way to get do: n there and isn't coming

up till the banks of the big spring are litter h.e. A member of the Beautification Committee, Stroup couldn't help himself from picking up some of the litter while at Comanche Trail Park Thursday planning the litter drive. The time and date of the drive will be announced early this week.

their appreciation, the city will open the Municipal Swimming Pool to the amibitous group.

According to Edna Womack, litter chairman of the Beautification Committee and president of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, the youths will be awarded plaques and citations in the fall, but the best reward they can get for giving up their free time to clean up Big Spring is for the community to keep their accomplishments from being buried under more litter.

"This is not meant to be just a oneday effort," she said. "If everybody will help, we can keep these cleaned up areas clean on a continuing basis." The youths plan to give Big Spring a

good start toward a cleaner environment: now it's time for the adults to pitch in.

In an effort to boost the effectiveness of Fix Up, Clean Up Week, there will be an "Icebox Pickup" campaign on the part of Communication Workers of American throughout the week. Citizens with discarded refrigerators on their property may call Southwestern Bell

Photos by

Carla Walker

fun, but its the Beautification Committee and Council of Garden Clubs who are taking charge of cleaning it up. Beer cans, soda cans and other remnants of carefree evenings spent at the big spring by careless litterers will give youths and adults of Big Spring a different kind of party this week. Cleaning up Big Spring will not be all

MUST HAVE BEEN A PARTY — Someone else had the

Telephone Company, according to Beautification chairman and manager of the local Southwestern Bell office Bob Hurt.

'The city is providing the trucks to haul away old appliances, but it's for this week only so we hope people in Big Spring will take advantage of it,'

"Another clean-up strategy that few people are aware of it an ongoing alley clean-up by the city. If someone's alley needs to be cleaned up, all he has to do is call the city and a detail will be dispatched to that area. The city also has a trash truck for picking up tree limbs so there's no need for people to just pile them up in the yards.

Whatever it is that is detracting from the appearance of your property, this is the week to tackle it. According to Hurt, tall weeds, junk cars and discarded appliances are not only eyesores, they're potential health and safety hazards.

"Tall weeds are a big problem in Big Spring," he said, "and we urge everyone who hasn't already done so, to get out and mow their lots this week. They're not only unattractive, they're dangerous. Litter gets caught in the weeds, making them a double fire hazard and weeds are a breeding ground for rodents and snakes. Hurt said the ideal time for property

wners to take the mower to the weeds would've been last October, making the city look clean for at least six months out of the year. If it wasn't done then, it should be done now and then again next October.

October may become "Weed Month" in Big Spring as the Beautification Committee is planning

a weed-cutting push for this fall.
"Another problem we'd like to see corrected this week," said Mrs. Womack, "is the improper disposal of lumber and trash. There is a city ordinance requiring that lumber and trash be 18-inches off the ground.

"Like the litter laws, it's impossible for the city's Code Enforcement team to cope with all of it. That's why there's a Beautification Committee to help the city enforce the laws."

Two of the major problems in making and keeping Big Spring clean, according to Hurt and Mrs. Womack, is lack of manpower and money.

"The city has been most cooperative in helping the Beautification Committee in its efforts to beautify Big Spring," Hurt said, "but the problem is so large here that the city and Chamber of Commerce can't do it all themselves.

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work, however. Those participating will be treated to a

hotdog cookout and a swim in the Municipal Pool. From

left to right, these members of the committee and council

are LaRue DeViney, Edna Womack, Bob Hurt, Dr. James

Cave and son Matthew, Marie Roland, Doris Guy and Ray

People, places,

things BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1978

That's where the garden clubs come in. They are the real experts on these

"The clubs under the Council of Garden Clubs serve as a citizens litter patrol year-around," Mrs. Womack

The Council of Garden Clubs and litter patrol is made up of seven of the 12 garden clubs in Big Spring. They are the Big Spring Garden Club, Rosebud Garden Club, Rosebud How To Grow Garden Club, Planters Garden Club, Texas Star African Violet Club, Texas Bouquet African Violet Club and Men's Garden Club.

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THAT SHOULD DO IT - Wanting to see what this area of the park would look like without litter, garden club members collected a couple of bags of litter Thursday. They are, from left, Mrs. Guilford Jones of Rosebud How to Grow, Mrs. Cass Hill of Planters, Thelma Monty of

Texas African Violet, Mrs. Paul Guy of Texas Bouquet African Violet, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales of Planters and Johnny Johansen of the Big Spring Garden Club Council. The group will help supervise the cleaning up of Comanche Trail Park and other public areas this week.



WE'LL TAKE THAT AREA FIRST - Looking over work to be done from the bridge at Comanche Trail Park are Johnnie Lou Avery, stooping, and, from left to right, Enlora Hart, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Edna Womack and Bob Hurt. These members of the Beautification Committee

and Council of Garden Clubs expect about 200 youths to join them in an effort to free parts of Big Spring of debree during "Fix Up, Clean Up Week." By the way, how does

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS H. PARRAS

Caffey, Parras marry Saturday

Parras are on a trip to Permian Basin. She is Galveston following their wedding at 7 o'clock Saturday night in the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Stutevilles, 802 W. 16th. Justice of the Peace

Bobby West officiated. The bride, formerly Kay Lou Caffey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Caffey, 1100 Grafa, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Parras, 409 S. Benton

The ceremony was performed before a fireplace decorated with white spiral containing candelabrums blue tapers. Arrangements of daisies completed the setting

The bride chose a floorlength gown of pastel blue voile accentuated with satin ribbon and antique lace. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Stuteville served her sister as matron of honor. She wore a yellow voile dress enhanced with embroidered flowers, and carried a single vellow sweetheart rose. Best man was Frank

Parras, Big Spring, brother of the groom.

A reception in the home followed the wedding. A three-tier cake was served by Jann Caffey, Big Spring, and Maria Edmons, Odessa. The table was draped with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of vellow roses, blue carnations and baby's breath.

The bride is a graduate of Howard College and has attended Tarleton State University. and

presently employed at Texas Howard College, is currently

After their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 1313 Mulberry.

Electric Service Co. The groom, who has attended employed with Big Spring State Hospital.

A good example of people not taking care of their own was pointed out by Mrs. Womack. As part of a campaign to beautify the

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refuse to clean up the

property, the city may end

up having to do it. All of this

"The city could make

some real progress in

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Should He Marry Wandering Widow?

DEAR ABBY: My wife died 18 months ago, and this lady I'm interested in has been a widow for three years. We knew each other "way back when." I'm 66 and this lady is

Before I renew our friendship, I'd like to ask you a few questions. Since her husband died, she's had several men staying with her (one at a time) in her one-bedroom trailer. I've also heard that she has visited an old farmer at his

farmhouse (just the two of them) for days at a time. Last week she headed for Colorado with another old buddy in his camper truck. She said she planned to sleep in motels on the way, and he would sleep in the truck; she Colorado.

Now, Abby, I don't want to marry a woman who has a bad reputation. She's the talk of this little town, but she is really a very high-class lady and everybody likes her. What is your advice?

FRANK IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRANK: It seems almost a disservice to the community to take this aging swinger out of circulation—if indeed you could. But if you regard this woman as a 'high-class lady," any advice I could give you would fall on deaf ears. And your vision isn't too good, either.

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Big Springers may have business community, the oticed a major imgarden clubs donated and planted shrubs in front of pearance of residences on businesses downtown. Now Scurry Street. That's the some of those shrubs are result of the litter patrol and being allowed to die by the Beautification Committee. business community.

"The city can't do everything," she said. The patrol reports violations while the committee takes steps to correct them with There is not enough of a the cooperation of the city. staff or enough money to pay for a staff to take care of It's a slow and costly public, private and business "Money is the main reason property. The people must take care of their own. The we're not making faster progress," said Hurt. "When city can't water the plants someone is in violation of the downtown and if the city ordinances, first they businesses don't, there won't must be cited, then taken to be any plants. the municipal court and

As a good example of the difference people can make in improving the looks of the downtown community, Mrs. Womack invites the public to drive past the Boys' Club.

"Bill Crooker gave the Boys' Club a shrub which is planted in front of the building. Those boys have watered it and cared for it and now that area is one of the most attractive of all the downtown community.

"The boys are very conscious of litter. They've been involved in past litter drives and it's made them aware of the damage litter can do. They don't litter because they've seen for themselves how much work is involved in cleaning it up.

'That's an important role that parents play," Hurt "The youth of Big Spring must realize what can happen to a city when they litter. Children who are raised in a clean atmosphere grow up valuing that kind of atmosphere. If we can teach the kids while they're young not to litter, there's less of a chance that they'll litter when they're adults.

The Brown Berets have joined in the efforts to beautify Big Spring by agreeing to take part in the litter drive. Through their influence, it's hoped that the north side of the city, where many Chicanos life, will also be improved during Fix Up, Clean Up Week

"If we can improve that area," Hurt said, "there's a good chance that those children will grow up more aware of the difference they can make in their environment

'The biggest problem in Big Spring is not the public areas, but the businesses that allow litter to collect. trees to die and vacant lots to go untended. The businesses and private property are the two major areas in the community that need work

The one thing that would make the biggest difference in the appearance of Big Spring, according to Hurt, would be a change in attitude on the part of all of the citizens. He contends that if everyone would do what he could instead of waiting for the other guy to do it, a lot of the litter problem could be



"If each person in the community would stop throwing things and start keeping his own lots mowed and cared for, the city could concentrate on other things that need to be taken care of, like the approaches to the

Community's help needed to clean up the city

Members Beautification Committee invite all interested citizens to join them in their efforts to beautify Big Spring. The group meets twice monthly and welcomes new ideas. If anyone is interested in joining, they may contact Bob Hurt at the Bell Telephone Company or at 267-1679.

One of the committee's current projects is an attempt to convert Big Spring's garbage pickup system over to a containerized system, such as the system used by Odessa. The system would utilize

metal dumpsters, smaller than those currently used by businesses, and according to Hurt and Mrs. Womack, would be a cleaner, yet less expensive system.

Odessa has 19 employees Spring, which is three times cans.

smaller than Odessa, also has 19. The containerized system used by Odessa would allow us to take some of those employees and put them in other Code Enforcement areas where they are needed because only one man would be required to operate the trash truck in-

stead of the present three. "We're not suggesting eliminating any employees. What we are suggesting is a new kind of Code Enforce ment system.

"These smaller dumpsters residents," Womack said, "can be made very attractive. "Right now, 49 per cent of

Big Spring residents have alleys for garbage pick up. The other 51 per cent have trash cans sitting in their front yards. The dumpsters will not only be more attractive, but they will eliminate the problem of cats and dogs spreading the contents all over the yards.

"Also, the dumpsters hold more. Right now, each family is allowed two trash These dumpsters, cans. which would be distributed one to every three families, their sanitation depart-hold more than three

Hurt said will soon appear before the recommend that system be brought before the public on the next bond coming week. election. Another project com-

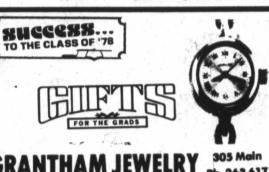
members currently working on is to approach all civic clubs in Big Spring to take on an elderly person's home as a club project. The club will keep that property fixed up and cleaned up on a continuing basis, according to Mrs. Womack

With so much being done handful Beautification Committee

the members and Big Spring's Beautification Committee garden clubs, it's time for the rest of us to join their Mayor's advisory council to ranks if only by taking the charge of one project - the alternative sanitation project of cleaning up our own property - during the











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light ceremony at Saturday evening First Baptist Chi Spring. The Rev. The bride is the of Mr. and Mrs Rudd, 502 Dallas

groom-is the son o Mrs. John W. Gar E. 24th. The couple vows before decorated with arched cande holding white Arrange tapers. carnations, Son white spider n baby's breath ac setting, and mini leaf trees were als Wedding selec played by Mrs. W

at the flute, Melo at the guitar, Wheat at the pi also performe arrangement Wedding Pray Denise Young, vo solo rend Evergreen. The bride chos designed gown

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Cindy Rudd, bride, served honor, and M Horn, sister of the matron Bridesmaids we Weeks, Janet Karla Small. The bride's

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Miss Rudd, Gary united in candlelight ceremony

Cathey Jo Rudd and Lonnie Frank Gary became man and wife in a candlelight ceremony at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Rudd, 502 Dallas, and the groom-is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gary Sr., 2516

The couple exchanged vows before an altar decorated with spiral and arched candelabrums holding white cathedral tapers. Arrangements of carnations, Sonja roses, white spider mums and baby's breath accented the setting, and miniature palm leaf trees were also used.

Wedding selections were played by Mrs. W.W. Grimes at the organ, Jennie Speegle at the flute, Melody Dabney at the guitar, and Larry Wheat at the piano. Wheat also performed a solo arrangement of "The Wedding Prayer," and Denise Young, vocalist, gave solo rendering of

The bride chose a Bianchidesigned gown of white chiffon and Alencon lace sprinkled with tiny seed pearls. The molded bodice featured an open neckline embellished with delicate reembroidered Alencon lace, traces of seed pearls and crystal beading. Double chiffon capelet sleeves flowed over the upper arms, ending in a elegant float-backed panel which featured long, wide chiffon streamers in back. The empire waistline swept to back fullness, forming a full, circular chiffon chapellength train. The chiffon veil was caught at the nape of the neck to a re-embrodiered Alencon Ice capulet. The veil

fell to fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, stephanotis, Sonja roses and baby's breath.

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Cindy Rudd, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Darrell Horn, sister of the bride, was of honor. matron Bridesmaids were Mrs. John

The bride's attendants were attired in identical shrimp and apricot. The bodices were edged in and the empire waistlines next Friday at a mental the president. flowed to natural waistlines



MRS. LONNIE FRANK GARY

in the back and featured A- The groom's table was line skirts. Grecian chiffon capes were caught at each shoulder. They wore widebrimmed hats accented with layers of chiffon, white lace and fresh flowers.

The brother of the groom. John Gary Jr., Mesquite, was best man, and groomsmen were James Cunningham, Rick Gilliland, Don Beene and Darrell Horn, all of Big Spring.

Ushering were Binh Nguyen, Joe Griffith, Stephen Arnold and Kirk Cooter.

Misty Morton, wearing an apricot-colored dress identical to those of the bride's attendants, was flower girl.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was draped with white bridal satin overlaid with layers of white Chantilly lace. The table featured a three-tier cake based with a bubbling fountain and topped with an arrangement flowers. Crystal and silver appointments were used.

The couple will make their

covered with an ecru cloth

and centered with a layer

cake and an arrangement of

brown candles and fresh

flowers. China and silver

appointments, including a

silver coffee service, were

used. Serving were Molly

Balios, Mrs. Byron Gressett

and Mrs. A.N. Standard.

Mrs. John Gary Jr.

registered guests, and the

house party was Mr. and Mrs. James Cape, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and

Mrs. Bob Horn and Mr. and

The bride is a graduate of

attended Howard

Texas Tech

Big Spring High School and

College for two semesters

and Texas Tech University

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and

semesters, majoring in

architecture. He is presently

employed with Gary Co. and

Mrs. Ronald Medley.

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Weeks, Janet Gary and Mrs. Carter will Karla Small. jersey knit dresses, with speak at seminar spaghetti straps, in shades of

Jeary Tubb, owner, Paula Carlile, and Gwen Griffith would like to welcome to the staff of Mary's Beauty Center:

Sue Holguin, Virginia Lujan, and Carolyn Fowler

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WASHINGTON (AP) health seminar in Austin that Venice lace along the top, Rosalynn Carter will speak is studying a report made to

Mrs. Carter, honorary chairwoman President's Commission on Mental Health, will speak at 4 p.m. at the Robert Lee Sutherland Seminar on Mental Health at the Lyndon Baines Johnson Presidential Library

Lady Bird Johnson will introduce Mrs. Carter. The seminar is sponsored by the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health based at the University of Texas.

Participants in the seminar are studying the commission's mental health report, which was presented to President Carter on April

Mrs. Carter will fly to Austin on Friday and return to Washington the same day.

Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring He is president and publisher for the week of May 6 of the Big Spring Herald, and

Benz from Winston-Salem, swimming N.C. They own and operate Cirle J Drive-In, and enjoy Francisco, Calif. She is hunting, handcrafts and planning to attend an L.V.N.

from Roanoke Rapids, N.C. He is manager of Country Fare Restaurant, and they her hobbies. have two sons, Louis, 41/2,

Westbrook report

ormerly Pandora Moore,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Royce Moore of Westbrook.

was named Valedictorian of

Howard College's class of

1978 at their commencement

Prather has received at

Howard include Outstanding

Freshman, Science and

Math Division: Outstanding

Freshman, Social Science

American Junior Colleges;

Outstanding English Student

and Phi Theta Kappa

member, the National Honor

Mrs. Prather, who has a 3.952 grade point average, is

a physical therapy major and will attend Texas

Women's University at

Mr. and Mrs. Moore at-

Memorial Hospital in

Mrs. A.C. Moody has

returned from a visit in Cisco

with her son and daughter-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs.

McCarley, were Mrs. Gerry

Holkort of Lubbock; Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Walker of

Odessa who also visited his

mother, Mrs. Allie Walker of

Loraine: Mr. and Mrs. A.K.

Mrs. Bill Crockett and son

Wade, spent Mother's Day in

Abilene with her mother,

and her sister and brother-

Colorado City with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Gene

Sturdevent of Big Spring and

Mr. and Mrs Dalton

Conaway were dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Travis

Conaway and Laurie

Mrs. Bobby Blalock and

her sons, David and Brad-

ford, of Stanton, and Mr. and

Mrs. Tim Oden and son, of

recently

and Mrs. Ernest Castillo.

Mrs. Carl Baker and family,

Will of Colorado City.

tended the graduation.

Colorado City May 14.

Society of Junior Colleges.

Who's Who in

exercises May 11.

Division;

Denton this fall.

Moody.

mother.

Other awards

in their spare time, they like George R. and Martha sports, camping, fishing and

Susan Daniels from San course at Howard College, Louis and Kathie Zona and has two daughters, Jennifer, 5, and Teri, 4. Macrame and softball are

Anthony S. and Debra and Michael, 2. Their hob-bies are playing tennis and Calif. He is employed with Jimmy Sherrod Con-Tom and Elaine Watson struction, and the family from San Francisco, Calif. includes Steven, 21/2, and

Prather named valedictorian

DAY with Mr. and Mrs.

Homer Rice were their

children and grandchildren,

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rice,

Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs.

B.J. Rice and girls, Mavis

West and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Rice, all of Midland; Mr. and

Mrs. Paul West and John.

Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Bennett and girls, Big

Spring; and Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Rice and Julie, Debbie

Guests of Mrs. P.E.

Clawson were Mr. and Mrs.

Dwayne Clawson and Larry,

Coahoma; and Mr. and Mrs.

D.L. Sullivan and children of

and Charles, Westbrook.

Older adults

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Older adults who find

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Service, The Texas A&M

Commission has discovered

a pattern to these deceptive

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an advertisement promising

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advises Claudia Kerbel,

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Troy, 11/2. Water-skiing and car mechanics are their pastimes.

George and Mary Fesak from Chicago, Ill. He is retired from civil service work, and she is a personnel management specialist at the Veterans Administration Hospital. They like to read, oil paint and play tennis.

Judy Chappell from Little Rock, Ark. She is a social worker at the Big Spring State Hospital, and likes to swim, camp, ride bicycles and play tennis David and Ethel Normand do needlepoint.

from Tucson, Ariz. He is

Henderson, and his father,

Herman Sullivan. Other

guests were Mrs. Clawson's

Spring; Oletha Malone,

Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD

Rollins and daughters, Sharla and Mrs. Joel White,

visited Rollins' parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D.O. collins in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Woods and sons of Abilene

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D.

Taylor of Big Spring were

Mother's Day guests of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.D.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bob

Manning attended the

Associational Planning

Conference in Dallas last

Snyder Sunday night.

Edward Lake, Lubbock.

SPENDING MOTHER'S Odessa, who also visited her

employed with

water-skiing. William D. and Sharon Brenner from Tucson, Ariz. He is employed with Sid Richardson, and the family includes David, 4, and Donnie, 1½. Fishing, hunting, macrame and ceramics are their hobbies.

C.J. and Virginia Bruton from Aztec, N.M. He is employed with Aramco Oil Co., and in their spare time they like to knit, crochet and

Charles A. and Glenda Petty from Houston. He is a self-employed carpenter and she is employed at Citizens' Federal Credit Union. They have two daughters, Tori, 12, and Tammy, 7, and they enjoy camping and bowling. Ronnie D. and Jana Hale

from Killeen. He is employed parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don with Gross Plumbing, and their pastimes are doing needlepoint and fishing Debbie Prichard from nieces, Annie Bransom, Big

Sid Odessa. She is a waitress at Richardson, and their the Brass Nail, and has two pastimes are fishing and sons, Shad, 4, and Michael, 2. Crochet and fishing are her

hobbies Sue Read from Midland She is a self-employed ac-

countant. Eddie and Oletha Gibson from Colorado City. He is a retired electrician and plumber, and their family includes Bernell, 16, and Eddie May, 18. They enjoy fishing and church work.

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Locals enjoy study and sewing clubs, visits, graduations

The Forsan Study Club met at noon May 13 at the Spanish Inn for their annual luncheon and officer installation ceremony.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Frances Casselman and Mary Hartin, and the tables were decorated with green crepe paper streamers and vases of silk flowers which the hostesses made. Each member was asked to pick a flower to take home with her, and one vase of flowers was presented to the club's Western District Chairman, Mrs. Charles White of Odessa.

Emily Elrod acted as toastmistress, introducing Candy Andrews of Big Spring, who installed the officers, and Mrs. White.

Other guests were Tommy Hollenshead, Dion Taylor, Nell Parker, Ladene Hartin, Sara Thixton, Lucy Thixton and Mrs. Wesley Thixton, all of Big Spring.

The club collect was read by Sharon Cregar, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ruby McElrath. Loretta Yarbrough called roll, which members answered with the name of their favorite flowers, and reviewed the constitution.

Mrs. Andrews presented each new officer with a piece of broken clay denoting that each office was not complete by itself. As she installed the officers, she also gave them a verse of scripture which represented that officer's

duty.
When she had finished the installation, she presented the president with an intact clay pot, which represented the club as one, and asked the entire club to work together and support the officers.

The new officers are Ms. Hartin, president; Shirley Summers, vice president: Ms. Casselman, treasurer; Pat Barron, secretary; Kathy Brahser, corres-ponding secretary; and Ms. Yarbrough, historian.

Mrs. White reported on the recent district convention which took place in Midland. She displayed a beautiful quilt which was appliqued in blue jean squares and lined in red. She also handed out quilting squares to make the new president a quilt.

Sara Thixton won the door prize and Ms. Yarbrough was Club Woman of the Year. Mrs. Thixton, the outgoing president, was club.

THE PIONEER Sewing Club met Tuesday at the ranch home of Lois Smith with 18 members and three guests, Lillian Chamber, Nichols and Lisa Marie Nichols, present.

Some members worked on projects of needlepoint, crochet and sewing. After refreshments were

served, the club adjourned to meet again June 6 with Myrlene Rogers.

WEEKEND GUEST of Mrs. Henry Park was her sister, Grace Davis, of Odessa. Before Ms. Davis returned to Odessa, the sisters visited friends in Coahoma Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park

and their daughter, Sherry, attended graduation exercises in Water Valley recently for Park's cousin, Shirley Watkins. Jimmy Craver of Big Spring accompanied the group. Before returning home, the group went fishing at Lake Concho near San Angelo

Weekend guests of Betty Oglesby were her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevie Stephanie of Odessa.

Recent guests of Ann Fairchild were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Gordon

Emily Elrod and Mrs. H. H. Story went to San Angelo last Sunday where Mrs. Elrod spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beard, and Mrs. Story spent the day with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Strom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin attended graduation exercises at Baylor University, Waco, for their friend, Carolyn Kennedy Miss Kennedy came home with the Overtons for a while in hopes of later joining her parents. missionaries in Africa.

A BRIDAL shower in honor of Shirley Darden, bride-elect of Dennis Day, took place in the recreation hall of the Forsan Baptist

Hostesses of the affair were Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mrs. Jerry Garrett, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. Lee Yarbrough, Mrs. Blanch Cardwell, Mrs. Ted Henry, Mrs. Edman McMurray, Mrs. Doyle Gilmore and

Mrs. J. W. Overton. A corsage of blue carnations was presented to the Mrs. Henry registered

guests at a table with a white arrangement of blue spring linen cloth trimmed in wide

a bouquet of pink roses. The refreshment table was draped with a white linen cloth trimmed in wide white lace and centered with an

Spring.

Hendrick, Mrs. Jerry and an electric can opener. Mason, Mrs. B. D. Mason, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Jimmy Walker, Evelyn Maxwell and Brenda Wilder, all of Big

attendance were Tammie honoree was a slow cooker physical education and

BRENDA COWLEY, all-level teaching certificate. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley, was graduated from Angelo

journalism. Miss Cowley also has an

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The commencement was

was furnished by the A.S.U. Symphonic Band and the A.S.U. Concert Chorale.

The principal speaker was

The Cowleys, their son, Stephan; Miss Cowley's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker and their children, Beth and Lewis; and Mrs. Tommy Roberts and Elray Scudday attended from Forsan



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and Viola Gona the salad supper A.A.U.W. winners were g branch. Eliza Linda Kelley Shroyer were the seniors selected the awards. Ms. King pla Texas A&M

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BIG SPRING RUNNELS, SENIOR MONDAY — Las salisbury steak; bu June peas; hot rolls nocolate pudding;

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Clubhouse-



EDUCATION INVESTMENT - Members of the American Association of University Women made an educational investment in the future by awarding

senior girls, from left, Linda Kelley, Elizabeth King, and far right, Debbie Shroyer. Second from right is Mrs. P. J. Parker, scholarship chairman.

Three seniors get AAUW scholarships

Monday night meeting and Kick-off Coffee supper of the Big Spring American Association of Art Assoc. University Women.

analogy for the installation ceremony by likening the secretary, and Linda Mason, treasurer. Members she likened to leaves of the tree.

and Viola Gonzalez hosted

branch. Elizabeth King, Linda Kelley and Debbie Shroyer were the high school seniors selected to receive Ms. King plans to attend

attend Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, with a of the Art Association. major in special education, and Ms. Shroyer will major in music education at Texas Tech University, Lubbock.

Ms. Wheat urged members to be considering the types of programs which they would like for next year, and Ms. Wiley, membership chair Dalton Conway, Hubert Ross man, asked members to plan and Lowell Shortes.

SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Lasagna casserole or salisbury steak; buttered corn; early June peas; hot rolls; pink applesauce;

ocolate pudding; milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak,

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or beef stew; whipped potatoes; spinach; hot rolls; tossed green salad; banana cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza or meat loaf; buttered steamed rice; cut blue lake beans; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach

cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken salad
sandwich or fish fillet, catsup; potato
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Cafeteria menus

Helen Gladden installed to attend and invite potential 1978-79 officers at the members to the September

Ms. Gladden used an elects Ross

Roberta Ross was elected officers to a tree, with the president, Mabel Beene, being the unifying trunk.

Vice president by likening the to serve as the new president of the Big Spring Art Association at its Tuesday Vice presidents Frances evening meeting. Mrs. Ross Wheat, Lota Wiley and has been active in the art Saundra Killough she group for several years and compared to branches, and was show chairwoman at the compared to branches, and recent Area Art Show held at secretary and Linda Mason, the Kentwood Center.

Retiring president, Al Scott, was presented with a Ms. Beene, Janie Chavez gift of appreciation for his term in office and Mrs. Ross the salad supper.

A.A.U.W. Scholarship
winners were guests of the
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James Campbell was chosen as vice president, Dorothy Pearce as second vice president, Bernice Cason as secretary, Alice Ann Webb as treasurer and Texas A&M University, Ann Webb as treasurer and College Station, and major in Ruth Sweatt as reporter. The pre-med. Ms. Kelley will new slate of officers will take over at the June 20 meeting

Members and their guests enjoyed a pot-luck salad supper at the May meeting with Bessie Bigony and Billie Dillon serving as hostesses for the event.

Three new members were welcomed. They include

> COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY - Steak or ham; cream gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered corn; hot rolls; butter; apple cobbler; milk.

TUESDAY — Hot dogs; Frencifries; pinto beans; peanut butter bars;

WEDNESDAY — Chicken salad sandwiches; vegetable soup; potato chips; cookies; milk.

BREAKFAST
MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; juice;

"Tipping of the Brush" honors were divided between Gladys Shortes and Arlys Scott who tied for first choice. Paul Warrens entry was runner-up. Mrs. Shortes' painting was a pastel of a mother bird feeding her young and Mrs. Scott's was a watercolor impression of flowers. Their paintings will be on display at the State National Bank during June on a new easel handcrafted by Paul Warren for the

New members and visitors June 20 meeting of the association at the Kentwood Center. All artists and interested persons are home at 1721 Yale.

NARVRE holds

memorial rite

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees met at Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center at 6:30 Thursday evening for a pot luck supper followed by a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. with R. W. Cagle, vice president, in charge:

A memorial service was held for members who have died since May of 1977. They are Edna Carmack, Fannie Mae Eaker, C. L. Richardson, G. B. Pittman, W. J. Goodson, Herbert Stanley G. Carmack. The "Four Rails' " quartet sang "Further Along" and "Lead Me Home. Hostesses for the evening

were Mrs. W. C. Wozencraft, Mrs. C. C. Nichols and Mrs. Ben Boroughs.

Viergze and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harrell. Slides entitled "The Holy were shown by Land''

Harrell following the meeting. The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 15, preceded by a pot luck supper at 6:30

Lions have punch party

Mrs. C. R. Wiley was are invited to the 7:30 p.m., hostess, for an informal punch party for the members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednesday in her Guests included Jan

Harris, Mrs. John Coffee Sr., Luan King and Mrs. William The refreshment table, laid with a orange cloth, featured an arrangement of

white daisies. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be June 21 in the home of Mrs. Jim

Farmers learn about tractors

The Four County Young Farmers met Thursday with a program on tractor maintenance presented by Steffer, representative of John

The group discussed the annual scholarship and awarded it to Jackie McDonald, and decided to sponsor Johnny Duncan at the Howard County Fair.

Visitors were Nora Rainbow Girls host Worthy

Big Spring Assembly No. 60, Order of the Rainboiw for WEDNESDAY - Cheese toast Girls, will be host to the Grand Worthy Advisor, Bobbye Yearout, of the Grand Assembly Tuesday - Pizza; tossed salad; Thousand Island Dressing; vegetable sticks; milk; chocolate tart.

They will have a banquet in her honor at 5:45 p.m. and will meet at 7 o'clock p.m.

The assembly is inviting all Rainbow Majority Girls to attend the banquet and

TUESDAY - Sausage; biscuits;

Let someone else carry them off for you, and put money in your pocket!

THURSDAY - Bean chalupa; lettuce; tomatoes; onions; pickles; milk; fruit jello.

THURSDAY - Bacon; biscuits

TUESDAY — Vegetable sticks; corn; hot rolls; milk; fruit temptation.

WEDNESDAY — Hot dogs with chill; cheese; pickles; milk; peanut butter cookies.

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COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Corn flakes; orange TUESDAY TUESDAY — Ham gravy; tater tots; biscuits; milk. Press Clubmen refuse women On Apr. 27, 1868, the New

York Press Club held a special dinner honoring Charles Dickens and refused to admit women journalists. Later, the Press Clubmen felt bad about this slight, and invite the women to dinner, but didn't let them make any speeches. The women retaliated by inviting the men to dinner and not letting them speak. Finally, both groups invited each other to dinner and everybody made speeches, which resulted in the first mixed banquet ever held in America. — from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

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57.8 per cent like weather best

Winter Texans subject of survey EDINBURG, Texas (AP) (nine per cent) complained 83 per cent said they'll be Pan Am people who con-He's 65 and she's a few about litter in the border back next year, and more ducted the study.

months younger. They came to the Rio Grande Valley from Iowa in November and headed back north in April.

The retired couple owns a travel trailer and spent \$106 a week in the valley. They enjoyed their winter stay and plan a return visit next year. They are, according to a Pan American University study, the quintessential Winter Texans

"The main use of the data is for the description of the winter visitor. It tells us something about where to direct promotional efforts," said Dr. Carl H. Rush Jr., director of Pan Am's Bureau of Business and Economic

The survey, compiled by distributing forms at area trailer parks, does not represent questioning of a random sample. Nevertheless, several interesting aspects of the Winter Texan developed.

For one thing, they are

When asked what they liked most about the valley, 57.8 per cent said the weather was the best feature.

When asked what they didn't like about the valley, the weather was again the most popular answer - 42.5 per cent said it was the worst thing about the region.

"The survey was conducted during some of the worst weather of the 1977-78 season and newcomers responded to this much more frequently than long-timers who are apparently more tolerant of what they have learned to be temporary weather conditions," the introduction to the survey states.

The survey also proved what every valley resident ever caught in Winter Texan traffic already knew - the visitors come from just about everywhere.

Included among the 2,842 persons responding were representatives from 46 states only Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona, and Rhode Island were not represented and six Canadian provinces. Iowa was the champion

provider of Winter Texans with 12.5 percent of those responding. Minnesota was half a percentage point behind. Almost 4 per cent of the sample group was from elsewhere in Texas The "most liked" category

includes varying answers with "friendly people" second to the weather. In the "liked least" category, 'stores raise prices" was second to the weather. A small group of the visitors

And 5.7 per cent complained about the language barrier. They don't like it when local folks speak Spanish in front of them.

'Some part of this is undoubtedly the paranoia of the the survey in elderly," troduction says.

Other assorted data collected portray a picture of happy senior citizens enjoying their visits. More than

than 75 per cent said the valley is the best place or better than most places

they've visited. statistic that might upset the states.

There was, however, one

"Relatively few winter visitors have visited Pan American University for any reason," the introduction



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Engagements



JUNE CEREMONY - Mr. and Mrs. Alfonzo L. Rodriguez, Lubbock, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Gloria Kay, to Freddy Lee Castro of Anton. A formal ceremony is scheduled for June 10 at St. Joseph Catholic Church,

AUGUST BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Brooks,

2908 Hunters Glen, announce the engagement and

approaching marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Lea,

to Jay J. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Turner, 1710 Yale. They will be wed in the First United Methodist

Church, Big Spring, Aug. 20 by the Rev. William H. Smythe, pastor of the First Christian Church, Big



RITE SCHEDULED - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Rich, Sterling City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marylynn, to



PLANS MADE - Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reid, 205 N. 5th, Coahoma, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Rhoda Melinda, 1601 Owens, to Marvin Monroe Casey, 538 Westover No. 205, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Casey, 2315 Mishler. The couple will be married July 28 in the First Baptist Church, Coahoma, by Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Big Spring.



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Haynesville, La., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Lynn, to Joey Bernard Canterbury, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Canterbury of Sarepta, La. The wedding vows will be spoken at 7:30 p.m. July 7 at the Ruple Baptist Church, Haynesville. The bride-elect is a native of Big Spring, and attended school at Forsan for ten years. Maternal grandparents are Myra Tinsley Rainey of Homer, La., and the late Roy C. Tinsley. Paternal grandparents are Emrie G. Rainey Sr., formerly of Big Spring, and the late Lillie Hollis Rainey.

Focus on family living

Labels help diets

When a doctor tries to

lower a patient's serum cholesterol level, he generally aims at about 300

milligrams daily. The

average American probably

consumes 600 to 800

milligrams of cholesterol per

these allowances quickly.

milligrams.

For example, a medium-sized egg has about 235

milligrams and three ounces

pound of beef, pork or lamb

has about 100 milligrams. A

three-ounce serving of

brains has more than 2,500

milligrams.
Cholesterol occurs only in

foods of animal origin. Foods

from vegetable sources such

kidney about 300

One-fourth

Certain foods can use up

Labels showing cholesterol content can help consumers on low-cholesterol diets make intelligent choices.

Cholesterol has many important functions in the body, but because it is linked to heart disease, doctors have advised many people to limit the amount of cholesterol consumed.

Since it is a medical decision, the labeling law that required when cholesterol content of food is shown a statement must be added: "Information on the cholesterol content is provided for individuals who, on the advice of a physician, are modifying their total dietary intake of cholesterol

However, this is an optional decision of the food manufacturer of processor. If cholesterol content is listed, it must be shown in

two ways: as "milligrams of cholesterol per serving" and "milligrams cholesterol per 100 grams of the food." Content must be shown to the nearest five milligrams.

Both of these listings show the amount of cholesterol in food. The latter form is for the use of the scientist and the former is in household terms for the consumer.

Labels with cholesterol content can help those who need to make dietary

For example, a label on ice cream might show about 45 milligrams of cholesterol per scoop, but ice milk would

Miss Ballard feted with bridal shower Altie Ballard, bride-elect emroidered and made into

of Mark Winn, was honored friendship quilt. with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the home of Mrs. from memory, her favorite J. Hardigree, Sand Springs,

Thursday evening.
In addition to Mrs. Hardigree, hostesses for the event were Lillian Hall, Bonnie Foster, Mrs. Ed Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Tucker and Mrs. Dalton Conway.

Corsages were presented to the honoree and mothers and grandmothers of the

couple.
Along with gifts, each guest presented Miss Ballard with an 8x8-inch polyester square on which the giver had written her name. The squares will be

Each guest also wrote out, recipe. One recipe read "Take a \$10 bill, put it in your pocket and go to your

favorite eating place. Decorations, the cake, and the serving table were blue and yellow, Miss Ballard's chosen colors.

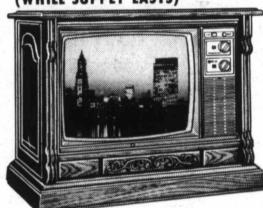


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a double-ring Saturday morning First United Church Officiating were Jim Haney Wagoner, both of Parents of the Mrs. Minor Oklahoma City, the late Minor Ed the groom's pare and Mrs. Shapland, 2701 Ca The altar decorated

arrangements of white roses, step fern placed on wl columns. An arra yellow tapers and white rose centered the al unity candle cor setting for the ser Music for the furnished Cameron, organization played Declare the Glo by Marcello and of the Old 100th' as a prelude companied Gar who sang "Wedo by Dunlap. The was "Bridal Cl Lohengrin by V 'Wedding Mendelsshon

recessional The bride v and given in ma uncle, Dr. Emi Canvon. She we gown of whi fashioned with empire waistlin overlays of Ver seed pearls. To ensemble, the bridal illusion headpiece of and seed pearls was a casc featuring yello streamers of ribbon. Attendants

were Jean Sy

Big Spring all three through T be adopte Animal Sh

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announce engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen Maxine, Midland, to Johnny Branch, Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Branch, Odessa. The couple plans to be married July 8 in the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring, by the Revs. Charles Lutrick, Midland First Methodist Church, and Weldon Butler, First Methodist Church, Big Spring.

Stork club

shouts back

Antoinette Blackwell (1825)

who became the first woman

in the world to be ordained a

minister. In 1853, she was

refused the right to speak at

a World Temperance Con-

vention because she was a

woman. When she persisted, she was shouted down. And

when she shouted back, she

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Miss Edwards, Shapland exchange wedding vows

Maya La Von Edwards and Robert K. Shapland exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring ceremony Saturday morning at the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.
Officiating were the Revs. Jim Haney and John Wagoner, both of Canyon.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Minor Edwards, Oklahoma City, Okla., and the late Minor Edwards, and the groom's parents are Mr. Mrs. Orville C. Shapland, 2701 Cactus.

The altar area was decorated with arrangements of yellow and white roses, stephanotis and fern placed on white pedestal columns. An arrangement of yellow tapers with yellow and white roses and fern centered the altar, and a unity candle completed the setting for the service. Music for the service was

furnished by David Cameron, organist, who played "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God," by Marcello and "Voluntary of the Old 100th" by Purcell as a prelude. He accompanied Gary Thrasher, who sang "Wedding Prayer" by Dunlap. The processional was "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin by Wagner, and "Wedding March" Mendelsshon was the recessional.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Emmitt Smith of Canyon. She wore a formal gown of white organza fashioned with a high neck, empire waistline and chapellength train. The voke and skirt were accented with Goodlett-Frye overlays of Venice lace and seed pearls. To complete her ensemble, the bride chose a fingertip three-tier veil of bridal illusion attached to a headpiece of Venice lace and seed pearls. Her bouquet was a cascade design featuring yellow roses and breath with Frye Sr., Talco.

were Jean Sweedler, Lub-they both teach school



MRS. ROBERT K. SHAPLAND

bock, maid of honor; Sara Wyche, Andrews, and Phyllis MacMillan, Canyon, bridesmaids.

They were clad in formal A-line dresses of yellow dotted Swiss with scoop necks, empire waists and fitted over-jackets finished with fluted ruffles. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and baby's breath framed with lace.

Van Johnson, Big Spring, served as best man, and groomsmen and ushers were Kaci Jones, Tulia, and Scott Langford, Brownsville.

The church parlor was the site of the reception. Sharon Lumry, Dallas, presided at

rite revealed

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hinds, 1603 Kentucky Way, announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Goodlett, to Edward O. Frye Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O.

The couple was married Attendants to the bride will reside in Bledsoe, where Saturday in Alto, N.M., and

the guest book, and hostesses were Jill Johnston, Mrs. David Cameron, Mrs. Rick Reyher, Mrs. Ray Lumry, Mrs. Huelyn Laycock and Dr. Ruth Lowes, all of Canyon.

The central serving table was draped in yellow chiffon and decorated with yellow and white flowers and silver appointments. It was flanked by two round tables draped white. The bride's table held a four-tier wedding cake, and the groom's table held coffee and Swedish coffee cake.

Special guests were Mrs. H.W. Davis, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs. H.D. Richmond, aunt of the groom, both of Big Spring.

The bride recently received a B.S. degree in business administration at W.T.S.U., with a major in finance. He has completed a semester as a graduate student at Texas Tech. The couple plans to attend graduate school at Texas Tech in the fall.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., and points in Texas, the couple will be



THREE FOR THE ROAD — Or at least they were headed in that direction until the Big Spring Animal Shelter caught up with them. The cocker spaniel and Irish setter are females and the bassett hound in the middle is a male. Wardens at the shelter say all three are grown dogs and look like full-blooded breeds. The trio will be kept through Thursday for their owners to claim after which they'll have about one week to be adopted. See them Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Big Spring Animal Shelter.

TwEEN 12 and 20



It's a lonely life for mulatto child

Dr. Wallace: I am responding to a letter you printed several months ago about a white girl wanting to date a black boy, but her parents won't stand for it.

My mom is white and my dad is black, and I have a much larger problem than you do. I am shunned by both the whites and blacks. I'm too dark to be white and too light to be black. Whites don't like me at all. Neither do black girls. Black boys only like me for my skin color. I'm terribly lonely with no real

If you ever plan to marry a black boy, be prepared to give your child great moral support. The child will need it desperately. I ought to know. Gretchen, West Covina,

Gretchen: Thanks for

Dr. Wallace: My mom and

it always ends up that mom does the talking and I do the Whenever I have been on

suggest that we talk about it,

the phone for five minutes, she yells at me to get off, but she can talk for hours on the

If she finds out that I happen to be talking to a boy it's always, "Off the phone,

She doesn't like me going to parties anymore because she found out that we didn't have all the lights on.

I'm 16 and I don't know if I can put up with my mother much longer. I don't think she trusts me. Please print my letter. She always reads your column - Linda, Oklahoma City, Okla. &

Linda: Trust must be earned. If you have earned it,

Dr. Wallace: I'm a 12-year-I don't get along. When I old girl and I weigh 191

pounds. I try to lose weight but my friends encourage me not to. They are always telling me that I look all right even though I'm fat.

My mom won't take me to a doctor and she also makes me clean my plate. Please help me. - Sissy, Athens, Tenn.

Sissy: You are overweight and only you can do something about it. And do it

Since mother won't take you to a doctor, stop by and see your school nurse or physical education teacher. They will give you the guidance you desperately need. After you get the diet that is designed for you — live by it! Write in three weeks and tell me how much weight you have lost.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped,



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o'clock Tuesday night in into a full chapel gown. Phillips Memorial Baptist She carried a bouq

The bride is the daughter served her sister as matron

The couple spoke their Rutledge, both of Big Spring.

Music was provided by Odessa, the bride's half-

The bride was gowned in a fellowship hall of the church.

silhouette over a fitted peau Odessa High School and is

de soie sheath when employed at a local Safeway

presented in marriage by Supermarket. The groom, a

her father. The high rise graduate of Oklahoma State

molded set-in bodice was University, is employed as a

designed with a scooped computer programmer at

neckline and slender, long Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. lace sleeves which were The couple will make their

accented with narrow satin home at 805 Lorilla.

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vows before an altar Tammie Rutledge, Big decorated with a white arch. Sprin, niece of the bride, was

Pat Rutledge, Big Spring.

of honor, and best man was

Ushering were Ricky

Read, Big Spring, and Tom

was Cary Wayne Branecky,

A reception following the

The bride is a graduate of

Tom Wall of Big Spring.

Church. The Rev. Dan yellow daisies.

Sanford officiated.

Altus, Okla.

of J.F. Branecky, Odessa, and the groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Selby,

way holding seven candles

accompanying Lisa Dugan,

Chantilly lace cage

Etta Bradley at the organ brother.

and adorned with daisies.

Miss Taylor, Cameron wed in San Saba rite

Austin, became the bride of James Turner Cameron Austin, in a ceremony held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church, Church, San Saba. The Rev. Louis Petmecky officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Taylor, Richland Springs, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dougal A. Cameron, San Saba.

Vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with a mass arrangement of spider mums, gladiolus and baby's breath on a low table at the rear which was flanked by spiral candelabrums with ivory tapers. Chancel railings were adorned with jade greenery and cut flowers. Threebranch candelabrums with ivory tapers stood on either

Mrs. Max Mahan, at the organ, accompanied vocalist Kim Schoenbacher, Houston, and Kathy Knight, Austin.

vows exchanged The bride chose a gown of ivory delustered satin. The bodice, front panel and long Debbie Branecky, 104 bands and edged with Lincoln, and Coy L. Selby, scalloped lace ruffling. A flat sleeves were fashioned of Alencon lace over English net. The front panel was 805 Lorilla, were united in satin band bordered the marriage in a candlelight hemline of the cage skirt and edged in Venice lace which rite which took place at 8 attached watteau that flowed continued around the hem to a chapel-length train, Her She carried a bouquet of mantilla was of English net

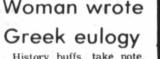
edged with Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, coral roses and greenery.

Mrs. David D. Laing, Houston, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Martha Leigh Miller, College Station, and Marisela flower girl, and ring bearer Romero, San Marcos. Best Man was Joe R.

Miller of Fort McKavett; Scott Watkins, Austin, and Glenn Steele, Houston, were groomsmen. ceremony took place in the Ushering were David D.

Laing, Houston, and Jeff and Damon Sloan of San Saba. Jennifer Shaw of Austin was flower girl.

A reception in the parlor of



History buffs, take note, Pericles "Funeral Oration" was written by a woman. Aspasia of Miletus, a brothel manager in Megara, came to Athens in 450 B.C. to hold classes in elocution and philosophy for young women. In addition to her was joined by Socrates, Anaxagoras, Euripedes and Pericles. She instructed these great men in the art of speaking and gained enormous political influence in Athens. At the conclusion of the war between Athens and Samos, Pericles delivered a eulogy honoring the young men of Athens quo had died in battle. The eulogy was written by Aspasia but the credit of authorship was given to Pericles because Aspasia was a woman. from the Virginia Slims Book





MRS. JAMES TURNER CAMERON

the church took place after the University of Texas. He is currently attending the the ceremony. Melissa University of Texas Law San Angelo, Watkins, presided at the guest School. Following a wedding trip register. The bride's table Merida in Yucatan, was draped with ivory lace and held nuts, mints, and a Mexico, the couple will make four-tier wedding cake their home in Austin. Punch was served from a

floor-length brown cloth and held a silver coffee service. The bride attended schools in Coahoma and graduated from San Saba High School She is presently a senior at the University of Texas majoring Special

silver bowl. The groom's

table was covered with a

The groom is a graduate of San Saba High School and



THROUGH A CLASSIFIED AD 263-7331

Culture center aids boring retirements

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. gray (AP) — When Floyd Pfeiffer retired from the Army, ending a rewarding career of adventure and travel, it didn't take him long to

decide what to do next. He bought a boat, a fishing rod, a set of golf clubs and a comfortable home on Florida's sunny Gulf coast. After all, he had earned his leisure. No more responsibilities for him. "After three months I was bored silly," he said.

It occurred to him that others might be equally dismayed that their so-called golden years were turning to

It also crossed his mind, bothered him, that the accumulated wisdom and program is so popular experience and energy of the vast corps of men and women, America's retirees, is often noted but rarely marshaled. The old warhorse decided to do something about it.

The result is the Port Charlotte Cultural Center. "We're not lonely and

we're not bored." Pfeiffer said. "We are buys. There's more productive activity going on here than any place like it. But, then, there isn't any place like it.

The center is a nine-acre cluster of classrooms, theater, library, recreation halls, a bustling complex very like a small the predominant hair color is

And Pfeiffer might be right. If there is another place like it in all the land it is a well-kept secret.

The center is remarkable not just for itself - a \$3 million facility, selfsupporting, built and staffed entirely by retired people without a dime of federal or local tax money — but also for the spirit it has generated in the entire county.

Old people come to Port Charlotte for retirement in droves. When they get here, though, they don't "retire.

As an example, the center's adult education registration is by pointment to avoid long lines. Robb Moss, the county coordinator for community education, finally picked up and moved his office to the

"Our enrollment is 5,000 students," Moss said "That's only about 1,000 fewer than the entire public school system, kindergarten through twelfth grade.

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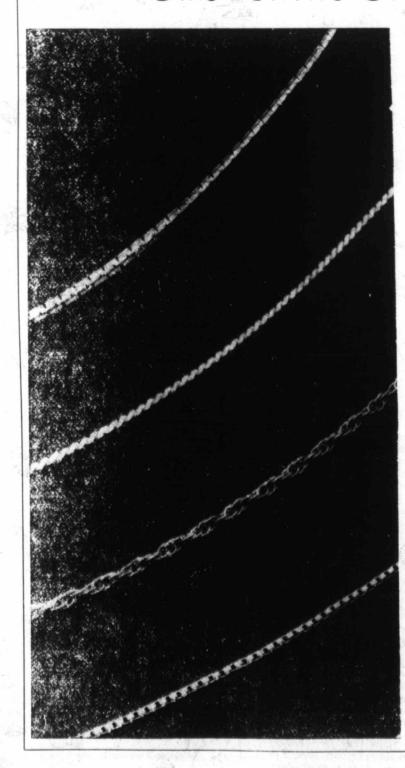
Brandy Taylor, Mindy Robertson, Tanya Clinton, Amy King,

Jennifer Hannon, Melissa Smith, Jason Parker.

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playground swingset is reflected in the petroleum haze

HANGING AROUND — A youngster on a Cincinnati of a puddle after an afternoon shower dampened the playground swingset is reflected in the petroleum haze.

Youth membership fee is \$9

Y summer programs near

programs will begin at the for swim classes and enter Big Spring YMCA, June 5. The program for first through sixth grades will be held 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday. Children will alternate with their must be Y members to participate in the morning There will be recreation program of arts and crafts,

SECTION D

outdoor recreation. A Summer Youth Membership is \$9, and is a par-recreation swim Monday ticipating membership from through Friday each af-June 1 through Aug. 31. The fee for materials is \$1.50.

swim lessons, and indoor and

Registration week will be held from May 22 through mornings for pool main-May 27 in the lobby area of tenance, and there are no the YMCA. No registrations

will be taken by telephone. Classes should be chosen after a child has signed up available at the YMCA front for swim lessons, since the swim lessons are necessarily day from noon until 1:15 limited to a certain number of students per day. Preschoolers do not have to be Y Friday from 5 to 6 p.m.

only the Tadpole class.

The Arts and Crafts program for youngsters will be held two days a week and physical education program. swim for first through sixth graders from 11:15 a.m. until noon Monday through ternoon, with two swims on

The Y staff uses Friday youth classes or activities for youth at that time

Program schedules are desk. Adults may swim each p.m.; Monday through Thursday 6 to 7 p.m.; and adults from 11:15 a.m. to 1 Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Family swim for parents and their children is offered on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 8:45. Family gym is from 7 to 9 p.m., Friday.

Gymnastics classes for beginners and advanced students are held three times a week. Additional time will be added to the schedule if classes continue to grow The gymnastics classes are free to Y members and \$10 a month for non-members.

The YMCA offers something for every member of the family. every Women's Fitness classes will continue every morning, with Women's Racquetball from 10 to 11 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for Y

are held 6 to 7 p.m. each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Women's Swim classes will continue through the summer at 9:30 to 10:30 each morning, Monday through Thursday.

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There are special classes at the Y, too. There will be a water babies class for youngsters 6 months to three years accompanied by a parent, that will begin on June 9 for six lessons A ceramics class for

women will be held each Tuesday morning for six weeks beginning June 6. A handball and racquetball class for youngsters 11years-old and up will begin

The Health Center at the YMCA is a relaxing spot for

Study award given college

Cong. Omar Burleson has announced that Howard College of Big Spring has been approved by the U.S. Office of Education for an award of \$34,339 under the College Work Study Program for an estimated 79 students.

In addition, Howard College has been awarded \$1,366 as an institution participating in the supplemental educational opportunity grant program for two students.

Boy born here to Shemills

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Sherrill are parents of a boy, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces, born here at 6:36 a.m., May 13, and named Jay Glenn. The Sherrills also have an older child, Lynn.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Wolcott of Big Spring. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Howard of Coleman, maternal grandfather Wesley Micholson of Fort Worth. Maternal greatgrandmothers are Mrs. L. H. Collins of Coleman and Mrs. Neal Nicholson of Novice

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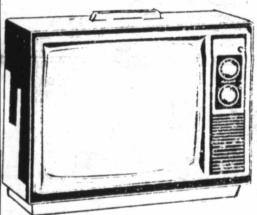
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DELICACY FOR A BUDDING STAR — Brooke Shield, an up-and-coming child actress, reaches for a hot-dog during a recent party in Hollywood.

Muscle Shoals hit capital

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — This unpretentious McGregor. Linda Ronstadt little groups and had to teach town of 7,000 in northwestern worked here as a backup Alabama boasts of being singer, "the hit recording capital of "A le the world.'

Recording industry officials here believe they turn Muscle Shoals and 100 out more hit records - on a musicians, a far cry from percentage basis - than the Nashville's 35 studios and more glamorous, highly 2,500 members of the publicized recording centers musicians union. But these of Los Angeles and Nash- contrasting figures make the

when we haven't had any pressive hits," said Buddy Draper, executive director of the Muscle Shoals Music Association.

And it's not specialized music, either, like Los in Muscle Shoals. Angeles' rock and Nashville's country

"We do the whole gamut." Draper said. "Country, gospel, easy listening, rock, the whole works."

Those who have recorded here range from the Rolling Stones to the Osmonds and include Tony Orlando, Dr.

Hook, Joe Tex and Mary "A lot of big ones cut their

teeth here," Draper said. There are nine studios in Muscle Shoals' achievement "I don't know of any month just that much more im-

> The music business first gained attention here when Percy Sledge, Aretha Franklin, Wilson Pickett and Clarence Carter cut records

industry From soul, leaders switched to "white pop," making Top 40 giants of the Osmonds.

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Festival honors song writers

KERRVILLE, Texas — Gary P. Nunn and Don The seventh annual Kerr- Sanders. Saturday concerts ville Folk Festival is set for at the fair are at 11 a.m. and Memorial Day weekend, 1 p.m. and on Sunday they olus some surprise guests set concert. Sunday, in four New Folk Mass. Concerts hosted by Rod Kennedy and Allen Damron.

Founded by Peter Yarrow (of Peter Paul & Mary) in 1972 at the first festival and fair, the New Folk Concerts continue to generate much excitement as each of the 40 writers selected from audition tapes share two of their original songs with audiences who gather to hear the never-before-heard 80 new songs.

Six of the writerperformers will be selected for \$50 awards from the Kerrville Music Foundation and will come back to the fair on Monday, Memorial Day, at 1 p.m. to perform a full set of their songs in a two-hour special concert which will also include the 1978 National Yodeling Champion to be named at the festival on Friday night in competition. On hand to will be Steve Fromholz,

"I developed bands from them to learn how to cut records in a recording select the Award Winners 'Cold, cruel world'

Management."

valuable source of ideas is

"Complete Guide to Your

Own Business," by Curtis E.

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excellent coverage includes

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versus the franchise, per-

sonnel and customer relations, and financial

Budgeting Comes of Age,"

by Logan Cheek, advances

the understanding of a new

budgeting technique which

stresses long-range planning

management, first used by

Texas Instruments and later

adopted by the federal

Turning to business on a

larger scale, "Can You Trust

Your Bank?" examines a

series of financial scandals

and bank failures of the '70s.

involving venerable in-

stitutions such as Beverly

Bankers Trust New York

serious effects on the for-

investor. Robert Heller and

with a provocative, yet fair

exploration of the "malign influences" of inflation,

floating currencies, and

speculation which have

contributed to an unstable

situation. Surprisingly, the

authors conclude that we can

trust our banks today more

than we could just five years

ago, due to a new spirit of

conservatism in banking which is a reaction to the

very publicized failures of

Henle photos

AUSTIN — The works of an internationally known

photographer, Fritz Henle, are on exhibit until June 18 in the Michener Gallery at The

photographer, who for 20 years has made his home on

St. Croix in the Virgin Islands, formerly worked for Life magazine. His photographs have been published in many major

publications ranging from Fortune to Harpers Bazaar

Mr. Henle also has com-

piled photographic books, including "Japan,"

Virgin Islands," 'The Caribbean - A Journey with Pictures," "A Holiday in Europe," "With the Eyes of Europe," "With the Eyes of a Rollei Photographer," "The American Virgin

Islands" (a portfolio), "Fritz Henle" (a retrospective

book) and a book on Pablo Casals, the late famed

In addition to still

photography, he has com-pleted two films, "Virgin Islands, U.S.A." and "The

Trinidad Carnival." Two of

his dance movies, "Shango" and "Yanvallou," are in the

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the small businessman, it is becoming a "cold, cruel world," indeed. Some 80 per cent of the nation's new businesses fail each year, but one would assume that better planning, market analysis, and flexible management could increase these ventures' chances for success.

Richard M. White is a consultant for the Institute of American Business and lends his expertise in "The Entrepreneur's Manual." Among the topics presented are attracting key personnel, money leveraging, management-by-motivation, and sales incentives: Forrest H. Frantz brings a different perspective to the problems of starting a business, skills essential to the manager. bookkeeping, taxes,

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May 25-28, with twenty-eight are at 1:30 ane 3:30 with ten performers and their band writers performing at each for the evening concerts at Out of state writers include Quiet Valley Ranch. But Steve Sajich, Katherine there'll be plenty of music in Dines, and Jon Ims from town too as the 1978 crop of Denver, and Adrienne Yank

emerging song writers sing from Longmont, Colorado; their own songs at the Texas Sam Thompson from Oak-State Arts & Crafts Fair on dale, Iowa, and Stephen May 28 and 29, Saturday and Sedberry from Boston,

Henderson, Gregg Kessel, Tydus Alley, Jubal Clark, Cindy Scott, Nanci Griffith, Christine Solinski, Mike Shea, Leah Rummel, Gerald Swick, Jill Fuller, Jessica Bryan, Lindsay Haisley, Vince Bell and Randy House.

Houston writers include Holly Blue, Lisa McFarland, and Bruce McElheney while San Antonio is represented by Naomi Shihab and David R. Head. Ft. Worth writers are Larry Williams and Tom Wood while Dallas is Austin writers appearing represented by the du include John Reed, Gary Pettigrew & Blanchard. represented by the duo of



ACCOMMODATIONS - Adair Jameson, left, debates the woman's place with Peter Breck in the current production at the Mansion Dinner Theatre in Odessa. The show is produced nightly Tuesday through Saturday, in addition to a Sunday matinee, supper and autograph party. Breck may best be remembered his role as Nick Barkley on "The Big Valley." Reservations may be made by calling the theatre at 367-8658

KOOL Jazz Festival rescheduled for July FORT WORTH - The date. And, there will be no

the owners, independence Center, has been re- reserved. scheduled for Sunday, July 16, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

The event was MAZE, featuring Frankie Beverly The July 16 artists lineup

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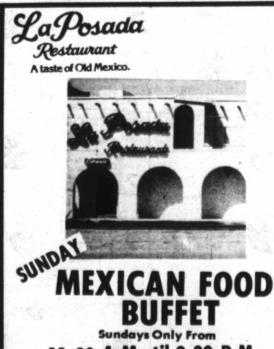
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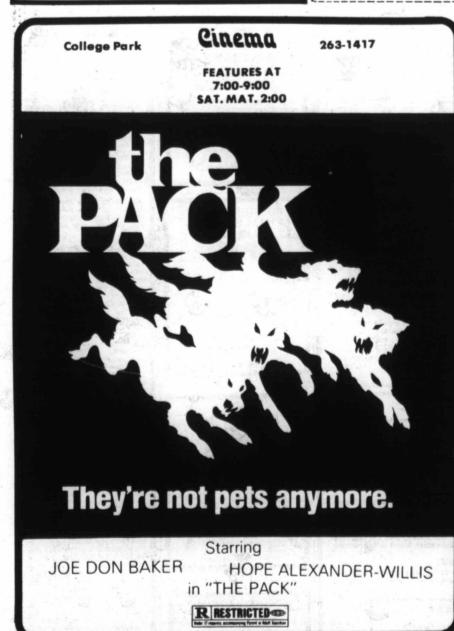


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antastic bit in kit, with everything.

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with beamed ceiling, sep. L.R., pretty kit. with bkfst, bar. A steal at \$26,500.

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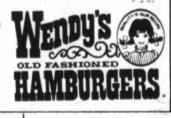
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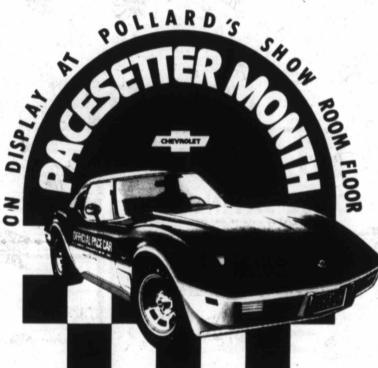
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Moward County, Texas, ato'clock....on....the.....day ot.....19... for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF

SIGNED: SIGNED:
Melvin Dorn Jr.
Chairman of the Board
Coahoma City
Howard County, Texas
25 day of April, 1978.

May 19, 21, 22, 1978

Notice of Public Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE

By virtue of an execution Court of Mitchell County, and 30 days, probated to six me Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 2nd Day of February, 1798, in failure to appear, \$5 fine. levy upon the following described personal

property: A 19 foot Tidecraft Boat, Serial Number TD-

24th day of May, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., the same of marijuane, \$100 fine plus court being 10 days after the date costs. being 10 days after the date

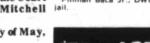
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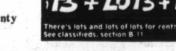
James Oral Whitefield Jr., DWI,
system of this notice six of the and 30 days, probated to six according to law and after its months.

Chris Ronald McKeehan, theft under County, Texas.

Dated this 24th day of May, 1978.

Bill McGuire Sheriff of Mitchell County





Public records. MARRIAGE LICENSES Jack Gray, 55, Odessa, and Mrs. ula Mae Kirby, 61, Odessa. Gary Lee Radford, 25, 814 Creighton, ind Mrs. Libby Ann Carr, 21, 814

Creighton.
Lee Andrew Cole, 28, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 15, and Miss Dominga Nunez, 27, 1002 N. Main, Apt. 15.
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Marijo.
COUNTY COURT FILINGS Larry Burklow, failure to pay child support. Nathaniel Warren, failure to provide

upport. Carl Dugger, failure to pay child support.

Jimmy Dale Baker, assault, remanded from 118th District Court.

Fred Olivas Jr., assault, remanded from 118th District Court.

Francisco Fierro, assault, remanded from 118th District Court.
Lionso Lee Jiminez Jr., theft under

Lionso Lee Jiminez Jr., theft under \$200, remanded from 118th District Stephen Monroe Ray, appeal of a Aunicipal Court conviction, failure to

Municipal Court conviction, failure to yield right-of-way.

Tommy G. Guzman, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, driving without a valid license.

Tom Andrew Currie, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, failure to control speed of vehicle, resulting in an accident.

Douglas Gene Cheney, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, failure to control speed of vehicle, resulting in an accident.

Douglas Gene Cheney, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, drunk in Douglas Gene Cheney, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, failure to

obey a traffic sign.
William Paul Darrow, appeal of a Municipal Court conviction, speeding 48 mph in a 30 mph zone.

John Howard Smith, appeal of a
Municipal Court conviction, public intoxication.
William Paul Darrow, appeal of a

Municipal Court conviction, speeding 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. Q.T. Coats, selling alcohol to a

Mary Sue Jonnson, intertextual with child custody.
Bill Coddie, assault.
Jimmy Price, recklessly lischarging a firearm.
Jimmy Price, aggravated assault.
Terry Watkins, theft under \$200.
Virginia King and Jacquie (irkendall, theft under \$50. COUNTY COURT ORDERS

Michael Louis Farr, writ of habeas

corpus granted.

Marian Jones Nichols, possession of marijuana, \$100 fine plus court costs.

Eddie Bartlett, failure to appear, Eddle Bartiett, failure to appear, \$200 plus court costs.
Ricky Date Martin, DWI, \$100 and 30 days in jail, probated to six months.
Charles. Harry Johnson, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$200 fine. Kenneth Ray Johnson, failure to appear, \$250.
Lumina Lopez Buckman, DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$0.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MITCHELL
NOTICE OF EXECUTION
SALE OF PERSONAL
PROPERTY

Lumina Lopez Buckman, DWI,
dismissed: failure to appear, \$190.
Clara Alexander, DWI, \$100 and 30
days in jail, probated to six months.
Charles Edward Bayes, DWI,
dismissed: failure to appear, \$199.
Larry Lynn Norris, possession of
marijuana, \$100 fine and court costs,
Deborah Gilson Carter Mouston,
DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days, probated to
six months.

Larry Stephen Moffatt, failure to issued out of the District appear, \$1 fine and court costs.

Jessie Villa Mendoza, DWI, \$100 fine mph in a 55 mph zone, dismissed.

J.C. Davis Jr., speeding, dismissed;

COL-TEX Julian Alcantor Ramirez, DWI, \$100 FEDERAL CREDIT months.

Arthur Gutierrez Juarez, DWI, \$100
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and 30 days, probated to six months.

James Kenny Clanton, speeding, dismissed; failure to appear, \$5. Pilar Luna Jr., DWI, dismissed; failure to appear, \$5. Freddie Elwood Vansteenburg, DWI, \$100 fine, 30 days, probated to six

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Oscar Gàrcia, DWI, \$100 and 30 days, probated to six months.

Jimmy Demicho Hayworth, DWI, simissed; failure to appear, \$200.

Mickey Lynn Gammons, DWI, \$100 fine and 30 days, probated to six months.

Howerton Hawkins, DWI, \$100 fine

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borrowers had insufficient

income prospects," the report said.

Economics, Statistics and

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883 of the 5,328 banks and all

171 PCAs in the 12 states,

which included Colorado,

Georgia, Indiana, Iowa,

Kansas, Minnesota, Mon-

Dakota, Oklahoma, South

In the banks surveyed,

North

tana, Nebraska,

Dakota and Texas.

The survey was conducted

the department's

50,000," the report said.

debt during the last year.

payments can be reduced.

WASHINGTON (AP) a recent survey shows that while some farmers are having trouble getting loans to tide them over from a financial crunch, most can still borrow money readily from banks and other len-

ding institutions. The survey was made in March by the Agriculture Department of banks and production credit associations PCAs in 12 states where farmers have been particularly hard-hit by depressed prices for grain and other commodities in the

last two years. "No economic shortage of loan funds to the farm sector is evident, but marginal operators will continue to have problems getting credit and repaying outstanding the report said. "A loans. small but significant number of borrowers in the surveyed states - about twice the normal number - cannot get loan funds from commercial

sources. In the case of banks, for example, about 3 percent or 22,000 of their borrowers last vear would not qualify for non-real estate loans this year, the report said. Normally, about one percent or 9,000 farm customers would

not qualify. In the case of PCAs cooperative lending associations making shortterm loans to farmers about 4 percent of the farm applicants were not qualified, compared with a normal rate of 2 percent, the

report said. 'Of the 253,000 borrowers applying for loans from banks between Jan. 1 and March 15, 1978, about 6 percent or 14,700 had been refused loans, up from a normal 4 percent for this time of year," the report "PCAs experienced a similar increase in the rate of loan refusals."

deposits overall increased 13 percent in 1977. Total loans grew 17 percent and farm loans rose 10 percent, the report said. 'In Minnesota, Indiana and Iowa, farm loans and

total loans grew faster than deposits," it said. "In Oklahoma and Texas, farm loans increased at nearly the same rate as deposits. PCA loan activity actually declined in Colorado and Texas. No change occurred in Montana, but PCA loans increased sharply in

The ratio of loans to deposits in banks "appear

Stanton commencement posting for 10 days successively immediately prior to the day of sale at the Court House door at Mitchell Chris Ronald McKeehan, theft under s200, ren days in [ail.] Poe Hiroshi Shinn, theft under s200, ren days in [ail.] Fillman Baca Jr., DWI, 30 days in [ail.] Scheduled at 8 tonight

STANTON Stanton graduates are set for 8 p.m. today in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Roy Koonce will

Carroll will give the invocation. Salutatory will be given by

David Wayne Stroud, with Mary Dee Adkins giving the valedictory. Guest speaker is Edward M. Carson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Wayne Mitchell, principal,

will present special awards. Russell McMeans, superintendent, will in-troduce the class. Delbert Dickenson, president of the Board of Trustees, will present the diplomas. Paiga Lou Eiland will offer

the benediction.

Graduates include: Mary Dee Adkins, Tamala Kay Allred, Lesa Bess Angel, Leticia P. Arguello, David Wayne Atchinson, James Franklin Atchison, Bonnie Lou Barnhill, Connie Sue Barnhill, Rhetta Leann Biggs, Bonnie Jeanine dworth, Rocky Wendell Bludworth, Leza Rene' Britt, Mario Carrillo, and Larry

Dean Carrol. Also Dorothy Lee Clardy, Stacy Michelle Church, Kyle

- Com- Lendon Cook, Ronald Ray mencement exercises for Cook, Robert Hall Cox, Cheryl Leigh Dickenson, Paiga Lou Eiland, Nancy Jean Evans, Jose Manuel Flores, Craig Allen Graves, provide the processional and Herminia Mendoza Gonrecessional. Larry Dean zales, Rafail Ramos Gonzales, John Edward Gossett, Donna-Sue Hale, Amy Carole Hazlewood and

William Kelly Hedstrom. Terry Leigh Heidelberg, Diana Her-nandez, Carolyn Ruth Hopper, Kenneth Tom Gordon Casey Houston, Howard, Chyrel Dawn Huff, Marshall Collerson Huffman, Tressa Ann Hull, Danny Keith Ireton, Tom Larry Johnson, and James

Marvin Jones. Also Bob Mikol Jones, Rena Jeanine Koonce, Donald Ray Lucet Marcia Martins, Melinda Gail Merwin, Russell Wayne Mims, Teresa Ann Oldaker, Laurabeth Pierce, and Dirk

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dust storms only two off of

the actual count of 29.

avoided being delinquent on earlier in this decade," said loans by refinancing debts the survey. Banks in Colorado, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Georgia and Indiana appeared to have relatively more funds to lend than in the remaining states, while banks in lowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Texas appeared to be the shortest on loan funds." the report said.

'In general, banks were optimistic about the quality of their farm loan portfolio with nearly 75 percent saying that it was as good as or better than a year ago,'

the report said. "However, 47 percent of the PCAs said the quality of their portfolio deteriorated. Bankers in Nebraska, North Dakota and Colorado tended to be the most pessimistic. PCAs in Kansas and Montana were most pessimistic.'

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said

count of 12 dust storms, but to qualify in the Big Spring "Then, January and February conditions were again abnormal, and we the dust has to restrict didn't have the 12 to 15 dust miles. Lubbock has counted storms that would have been 17. five more than the Big usual for the period.

"January and February 'I really don't think that were much cooler than we will have 84 official days normal, and we got more of dust storms, and I cerrain in February than we tainly hope there aren't" normally do," Fryrear explained "Coupled Fryrear, Station together, those two facts meant that the moisture we manager who made that did get above normal 'Our weather pattern has amounts--did more good been so abnormal that it is than usual because the low hard to even call it a pattern. temperatures kept the and the prediction stood on evaporation rate down. We shakey ground at best," Fryrear said. "The conhad light rains get more than six inch penetration into the ditions on which the soil and that did a lot to avert prediction is based were

sand storms. outside the normal range of Add to those facts, that we conditions, and outside the didn't have several days of tested range of our for-50 to 60 mph winds during January to March which The prediction is based on would have loosened the the amount of precipitation, topsoil and made it easier for evaporation rate, and wind the soil to blow with 20 mph factor for the last four and above winds months of the previous year.

But, as good as all that seems, area residents aren't remarkably accurate, with going to be able to get used to last year's prediction of 27 gum-without-grit unless the area gets rain and lots of it -

soon. "Everything except the "We are between 2.5 and 3 inches below normal rainfall for the year, and what is really disheartening is that we are in the middle of our Many farmers have high compared to conditions 'rainy season'--if you can say we have one--and there isn't even any rain in the longrange forecast," Fryrear

We started the year with But, even a good planting no real underground rain won't make back the

August to September period said. prediction, we were unsure of 1977," Fryrear said. of its accuracy," Fryrear is our other rainy period, but the cycle common in drought we went dry then. The periods-the drier the land, February rain and cool the less able it is to soak up temperatures did allow the moisture. I hope we get a farmers to work their land so rain before we get so far into that, we'd have been in

really bad shape." Fryrear says that without rain in two to three weeks, cotton yields will be down considerably. "We've only had one day of recordbreaking high temperatures, but this consistent 100-plus degree weather is removing what moisture we have in the ground. We're at the tail end of our planting season, and if we have to wait until after June 10 to plant, yeilds are

'And, even with a planting rain-two to three inches-we're going to keep needing a good ground soaking every three weeks or so," Fryrear continued. "With this hot weather, a 1.5 inch rain won't do too much good, because one hot day can evaporate a third to a half of that moisture off wet soil--it just doesn't have an op-

portunity to penetrate." Fryrear said that ranchers were being hurt more by the dry weather than farmers, at

going to be low.

least for the time being. "Cattle like to eat every day, regardless of what the weather is doing, and ranchers are haveing to feed their cattle--and that costs. The February rain didn't do as much for the grassland as it did for the farmland, and the farmers still have the chance of making a crop.

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moisture to speak of because money cattlemen have lost of dry weather through the on feed already," Fryrear

"That "I hope things don't go into wouldn't blow. Without the trend that we need a monsoon to get out of it,' Fryrear said. "Come to think of it, a monsoon wouldn't be too bad a thing to hope for now.

Den Leaders Night Out is held here

Thursday night Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room was the scene of Den Leaders' Night Out. Cub Scout Den Leaders from around the district were invited for a salad buffet and program on the upcoming Cub Scout Summer Day

Camp. The Day Camp will be held at Birdwell Park behind the YMCA from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 7, 8 and 9.

The activities will include arts and crafts, first aid, nature study, games and physical fitness. For more information, one can contact Nancy Doolin, 263-4308, or Jeannine Lewis, 267-5426.



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