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Five armed women free 'killer'

BERLIN (AP) - Two women armed with silenced pistols and forged papers shot their way through security at West Berlin's most tightly guarded prison and sprang an imprisoned terrorist suspect Saturday in a daring daylight raid.

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Police said the women freed Till Meyer, who was on trial for the 1974 terror slaving of Judge Guenter Drenkmann and the 1975 kidnapping Berlin politician Peter Lorenz.

Authorities said they failed in an apparent bid to free Andreas Vogel, on trial in the same case. The women and Meyer, 34, fled

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along with three female accomplices who had waited in several minibuses outside Moabit prison, police said. One minibus was found abandoned near the prison, officers said, adding that an apartment near the prison was raided and several persons arrested

West Berlin police launched a massive search and stepped up patrols at the city's airport and at highways linking this Western enclave in East Germany to West Germany, 110 miles away. Local justice chief Juergen

Baumann gave reporters this account of the breakout: The women arrived at the prison at

from one woman. 8:45 a.m., presented identity cards He ducked into the room where indicating they were lawyers and

attorneys.

'The worst single tragedy' in history of Oklahoma patrol

for questioning.

# Five perish in hail of gunfire

CADDO, Okla. (AP) - Saturday mornings are typically quiet in this southeastern Oklahoma town, but the hush this past weekend seemed forced as townsfolk somehow mourned the deaths of three Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers killed in a shootout.

Flags flew at half staff for the three, who were killed in a hail of gunfire along with two escaped convicts Friday. Gov. David Boren called it 'the worst single tragedy" in the history of the patrol.

The fugitives, Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25, were dubbed the "thrill killers" by Alabama authorities after 70-year-old Stacie Beavers' throat was slashed May 23. Authorities in Alabama and Texas believe the two convicts were responsible for four other slavings in a crime spree that began when they escaped from the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlester April 23.

The victims included: David Bobo, a Garland, Texas minister, missing April 23, found dead May 16; Mithal Mathew, a Garland service station attendant, killed May 2; Bobby Spencer, a Denison sporting goods operator, killed May 10; and Mrs. Beavers, A man who disappeared the first week in May, James Dowdy of Hemphill, Texas, was still missing and authorities said he was probably another victim

Lancaster and Dennis died here in Ernest Slack's yard beside the pickup they stole from farmer Russell Washington. Also killed was state trooper Pat Grimes, 36. Trooper Hoyt Hughes, 53, was wounded.

Minutes before, on a lonely back road, the two fugitives shot it out with troopers Houston "Pappy" Summers,

brand new and they didn't know whether they was comin' or goin'." But Friday, it was a keenly equipped highway patrol that flushed its quarry. Bloodhounds, airplanes, helicopters and riot guns were hauled to the battle scene.

Had it not been for a mistake at Washington's farmhouse, however, the confrontation might have been postponed. Washington's family was staying with his parents. Friday morning, he and his hired hand, Jeff Busby, returned to the house to work on a plow. Dennis and Lancaster, waving sawed-off shotguns, were waiting inside.

"Right then, an inner peace came over me and I knew they weren't going to kill me," said Washington. Four years ago, Washington said, he had allowed Dennis to go hunting

on his land. He said Dennis remembered that and allowed both men to

asked to be admitted to a prison

reception area with rooms where

attorneys confer with their clients.

Vogel and Meyer were in different

rooms at the time talking with their

After passing through a steel door

and a security barrier, the two women

pulled out pistols equipped with

silencers. A guard wrestled the pistol

"They tied us with electrical cord, but they forgot to cut the phone line,' said Washington. "I can't figure that

but they did. When I got loose, I called the police.' The townsfolk won't ever forget this, said Town Marshall Chuck Catterton. "Everybody's gonna remember what happened here for a long, long time.'

# White flight hinted in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A growing parental revolt threatens white flight, and some black flight, as the nation's second largest school district implements a court-ordered integration plan in September.

About 60,000 fourth through eighth grade students are scheduled to participate in the integration program, with about half that number slated for busing.

School buses will travel crowded freeways between the predominantly white San Fernando Valley and minority sections of the inner city, crossing a district that extends 712 miles — geographically the nation's largest. Some of the bus rides will be up to 1¼ hours long. But hundreds of parents at both

ends of the district say their children will not be bused in the fall.

"It's a very emotional situation," said Loretta Burch, who lives across the street from an elementary school in the Valley. "My feeling is that it's absolutely ridiculous and it's just

Mrs. Burch, whose daughter would

be bused about an hour to an inner city

school, has sent an application to a

private school with a \$1,600 yearly

"I don't have that kind of money,"

she said. "I'm going to have to go to

Marlene Giles, an inner city

mother, is nearly as resolved not to

have her daughter travel to the

will do," she said. "I'm pretty certain

we won't put her on a bus. You can't

keep in touch with what's going on

already either paid sizable deposits to

existing private schools or joined

neighborhood groups starting new

ones. Others have moved over the

school district line to protect their

"Everyone's going somewhere," says Elizabeth Stillwell, a Valley

parent who will open a private school

'system" in the fall that now has 1,200

students enrolled. Plans are being

made to tutor groups of children in

homes if one of three buildings isn't

"We can do it (tutoring) legally,"

Many parents in the Valley have

"We don't know exactly what we

work full time in order to do it.'

tuition for her daughter.

when it's that far away

youngsters from busing.

ready in time.

ARTE-HANKS

Mrs. Stillwell said.

Scott Carpenter

Barbara Jordan's.

moving bodies.

Valley.

Vogel and attorney Nicolaus Becker were conferring, slammed the door behind him, pointed the weapon at Vogel and sounded the alarm over a prison telephone.

The other woman fired at the closed door but the guard did not return fire and no one was hit.

The women then grabbed Meyer, who was with his lawyer Detley Muellerhoff, and forced another guard to open emergency gates which had closed automatically after the alarm was sounded.

Muellerhoff and Becker were taken into custody for questioning but were released, Baumann said.

Meyer and Vogel are suspected of membership in the "Movement of the Second of June," one of several splinter groups thought by police to be affiliated with the terrorist Red Army Faction, West Germany's primary urban guerrilla army.

Hearts 'n flowers

Who ranks No. 1? with Tommy Hart

In his book, "The 100 Ranking of the Most Influencial Persons in History," astronomer-space scientist Michael H. Hart releagates artist Pablo Picasso to 90th place and lists Rembrandt not at all

Picasso was, no doubt, the dominant painter of his time but he founded no school and the shadow he cast in the arts could not be compared to Rembrandt's.

Who did Hart rank No. 1? The prophet Muhammed "because he was the only man in history successful on both religious and secular levels.

# Focalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Midwives

Q. What are the Texas state regulations concerning childbirth at home? Are there any midwives within a 60 mile radius of Big Spring, and will any Big Spring doctor come to the home, rather than having the mother go to a hospital?

A. Since newborns don't always happen to come at a convenient time near a hospital - it would be practically impossible to regulate childbirth at home. There are, however, some restrictions on midwives. They must be registered with the district or county clerk, they must file birth certificates for babies born under their supervision within five days of the birth, a properly prepared solution of silver nitrate (available at phar-macies) must be used in the infant's eyes, and midwives must report any illness, inflammation or the eyelids, or redness of eyes to a qualified physician. Failure to comply with the latter provision carries a \$10 to \$100 fine. No midwives are currently registered in Howard, Glasscock, or Martin Counties, although some may be illegally practicing. The last known midwife in the area lived in Stanton. She died a number of years ago. It is a general practice among almost all doctors to discourage

(AP WIREPHOTO)

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Jesus Christ was third on the list

behind Isaac Newton, despite the fact

that the influence of Christianity has

reshared the history of mankind for

almost two thousand years. Many

holy wars have been fought in the

name of the Prince of Peace in the 20

Dr. Gregory Pincus of Worchester,

Mass., occupies the 71st position on

Hart's elite roster. What is a name

known to so few doing in this illustruous company? Dr. Pincus

played a leading role in the

development of the birth control pill.

(See Hearts, page 8A)

centuries following his birth.



BULLET HOLES IN KILLERS' POSTER - An Oklahoma State Highway patrolman examines the bullet-torn wanted poster which was in the car where two patrolmen were shot Friday by the two fugitives pictured on the poster







and Billy Young, 50, and taking their pistols.

The trail of blood and terror extended across five states, ending when Dennis and Lancaster, apparently realizing the hunt was about over, roared head-long into Caddo to meet a small army of state police who awaited them.

Trooper Paul Johnson reckoned that it was all over in about 60 "There were two shotgun seconds. blasts and some pistol shot and then rapid fire," he said.

Caddo townspeople have to go back more than 40 years to remember anything like this.

"About the only other time was back in 1936 when a gangster named Pete Traxler kidnapped a fella out in Caddo Hills and they (state police) shot it out with him," said rural mail carrier Joe Meadows. "That was way back when the highway patrol was

# Holiday traffic

#### toll estimated

CHICAGO (AP) - Traffic accidents throughout the nation claimed 100 lives in the first 24 hours of the Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated that the traffic fatality toll will be 400 to 500 from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday.

During last year's three-day Memorial Day period, The Associated Press counted 432 highway deaths. The worst toll for a similar three-day holiday was 597 in 1969. The lowest recent toll was 389 in 1974.

The highest Memorial Day total was 629 in 1968, but that was during a fourday period.

#### Vought firm eyes

#### Big Spring site

Civic leaders met Friday with five representatives of the Vought Corp., who are considering Big Spring as a site for an aircraft modification plant. Facilities previously guaranteed to Lockheed Aircraft Service Co., before that firm lost a government contract to McDonnel Douglas Co., are being inspected by the Vought representatives.

Should the firm locate here, employment would be offered to upwards to 200 people, with a cadre of about 30 highly trained people moving to the scene in advance.

Vought is also considering two other sites for the plant, one of them Selma, Ala. No immediate decision is expected on the matter, according to Jack Redding of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. The Vought firm is Dallas-based.

WOUNDED IN SHOOTING - Wounded in his right shoulder, Oklahoma State Highway patrolman Hoyt Hughes cries in pain as a fellow patrolman signals for aid after Friday's shootout with two escaped prisoners in Caddo, Okla. Both fugitives, who killed two other patrolmen at a road block earlier Friday, were killed in the gun battle, ending a 34-day manhunt. One patrolman was killed in the fight and Hughes was treated and released at a Caddo hospital.

#### Dandy tip for candidates

# Use a lot of words to say little

By SCOTT CARPENTER

AUSTIN - A University of Texas professor who studies such things says there are good political reasons for candidates to use a lot of words to say little.

Robert Jeffery says that definitive positions and logical arguments can get candidates in trouble.

In his 1964 presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater said, "I would remind you that extremism in the defense of libery is not vice. And let me remind you also that moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue.'

Sound logic, Jeffrey says, but politically disastrous. It reinforced the feeling that Goldwater was an extremist.

Jeffrey and his graduate speech communications students also studied **Richard Nixon's famous "Checkers"** speech. Nixon made that speech in the early 1950's in defense of illegal campaign contribution charges.

The logic was lousy Jeffrey says, but the speech was effective

politically. The studies aren't limited to presidential races.

negative. He is the only state official Voters want to know how new congressional candidates stand on issues, especially emotionally or Representatives.

But once elected, the person's ability to get bridges, dams and other projects funded becomes more politically important than votes on legislation.

Democratic voters go to the polls again this Saturday. The only statewide race is for a two-year term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

economically important issues.

Jerry Sadler, the 70-year-old land commissioner and railroad commissioner led in the first primary.

John Poerner, appointed to the post by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is his opponent. Poerner is a former member of Briscoe's staff.

Sadler has the edge in name identification, although much of it is

censored by the Texas House of Poerner has the lead in campaign funding

Voting probably will be heaviest in the five congressional district where runoff elections are being held.

U.S. Rep. John Young has a strong challenge from Joe Wyatt, who led in the first primary. The other four runoffs are for open

seats, where the incumbents decided not to seek re-election.

seeking Olin E. "Tiger" Teague's chair, Lane Denton and Marvin Leath are seeking Bob Poage's, Dusty Rhodes and Charles Stenholm are seeking Omar Burleson's, and Mickey Leland and Anthony Hall race for

Ron Godbey and Phil Gramm are

## Offbeat: Sympathy expressed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Expressing his sorrow to the people of Oklahoma, Gov. George C. Wallace has ordered state flags flown at halfstaff until next Saturday in memory of three Oklahoma state troopers slain Friday in a gunbattle with two prison escapees.

In a joint statement issued Saturday with State Public Safety Director M.L. Hilyer, Wallace also announced that eight state troopers would fly to Oklahoma City on Sunday, aboard a state jet, to attend services for the slain officers.

Among those in the entourage is Trooper John Christianberry, who was fired on, but not wounded, by the two prison escapees as he tried to ap-prehend them on May 17. The windshield of Christianberry's patrol car was blown out by the gunfire.

The two escapees, who also died in the gunbattle at Caddo, Okla., on Friday, were being sought for questioning in the death of 68-year old Stacie Beavers of Cuba, Ala., whose body was discovered Tuesday with the throat slashed.

They also were wanted in the wounding of a Butler police officer.

The search for the two fugitives - Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Lancaster, 25 - shifted to Oklahoma at week's end after they eluded authorities along the Alabama-Mississippi border.

#### Calendar: Golf tournament

#### TODAY

Big Spring Annual City Championship Golf Tournament continues today and Monday at Comanche Trail Park. Attend the church of your choice.

WEDNESDAY

Registration begins for first summer session at Howard College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m., to 4 p.m., and 6 p.m., to 8 p.m., College Library.

## Tops on TV: Basketball battle

The NBA Basketball playoffs feature Game 3 between Seattle SuperSonics at Washington Bullets at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 7, CBS. At 7:50 p.m., on Channels 4, 13 and 8, the same day coverage of the Indianapolis 500 will be featured.

## Inside: Football stars here

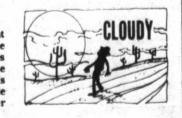
TWO GREAT football old-timers in the Texas tradition visited Big

Spring Saturday to open the new Coors Center. Bobby Layne and Bob Lilly traded stories of long ago grid wars. See p. 1B. IF THE WEATHER holds, Kevin McCracken will spend part of his holiday weekend hauling wrecked canoes out of the Housatonic River. Kevin, a modern-day Huck Finn, nows this lovely river like the palm of his hand and likes to keep it tidy. See p. 8A.

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## Outside: Cloudy

Forecast today includes a 20 per cent chance of showers. High today in the lower 80s. Low tonight in the upper 50s with warm and fair on Monday with the temperature nearing 90 degrees. Winds today 10-20 miles per hour with variable winds tonight dropping to 5-10 miles per hour.



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HANDS OF TIME — The seniors from the Meistersingers, Tammy Watkins, Irene Little, Robin Newsom, Dianne Cole and Paul Ruiz sang a final song for their class Thursday night. The hands of time have passed a little further and these five are now high school graduates, along with 328 other seniors.

# Digest

#### Casino winner . . .

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Michael Fonde gambled himself to a down payment on a new car this Memorial Day weekend, taking his chances and winning big in the first legal casino on the East Coast.

"I figured that just as fast as I got it, they'd get it back, but it didn't happen," he said. Fonde ended up winning \$500 at black jack, \$300 at

the nickel slot machines and at least \$100 at the quarter slots.

The Trenton resident, a state employee, said he would use his winnings for a down payment on a new car.

"I had an accident and I could use a new one," he said.

Fonde was on line Friday three hours before the brand new Resorts International Hotel Casino opened.

"I was going to invest about \$100 and I said when that's gone, I'd leave," he said. "I was supposed to leave hours ago, but I'm still here because I'm winning. When I lose all these quarters, I'll go home

But the jackpots kept coming at the quarter slot machine, prompting nearby gamblers to approach Fonde for change. He happily obliged and then returned to the business of winning.

Fonde's arrival at the casino's opening was no accident

"I had a vacation day coming and I wanted to use it to come here," he said. Fonde said his friends supported his gambling

plans. "They said, 'Go and try your luck because you're

lucky,'" he said.

"The most I ever won before was \$400 in the weekly state lottery," he said. "I've gambled a couple of times in Las Vegas, but I never won there. "I like it better here because I'm winning," he



ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - She was there until closing Saturday, her feet and hands aching, trying to recover the \$700 the one-armed bandits had taken from her throughout the night.

As black jack dealers straightened their decks and croupiers put away the dice, Jeanine West continued to pump quarters into a slot machine at **Resorts International Hotel Casino here.** 

# **Being in class** of one 'tough'

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - Even though about 100 persons, a brass quintet and a choir were expected at the Lafayette Baptist School graduation ceremony, Cathy Pickett said being a graduating class of one was tough.

"I've enjoyed it here a lot, and I've learned a lot," Miss Pickett said. "I think the things I've learned the most have been responsibility and discipline."

## **Twister topples** tower in Pecos

PECOS - A twister about seven miles southeast of Pecos Friday afternoon toppled a 300-foot Texas **Department of Public Safety** microwave tower.

Riley; Baritone, Steve Chavez; Tuba, Carl Con-

dray; Percussion, Jerry

PRIDE DRIVE

TWIRLERS

SECTION LEADERS

Flute, Toni Myrick; Clarinet, Jim Griffin;

Double Reed, Liz Ruiz;

Saxophone, Sherri Rogers;

Cornet, Scott Shortes; Horn,

Joni Jones, Trombone,

Larry Wheat; Euph-Tuba,

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Carl Condray

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For the record No one was injured. Two tornadoes were sighted in In reporting college honor students for Howard College, the area, one 15 miles east of two groups of students were Barstow and the other eight listed under the wrong miles south of Pyote.

Hail reportedly the size of honors classification. baseballs fell in Reeves, Letha Strickland, Connie Ward and Winkler counties. **Thornton and Mark Walters** should have been listed under Cum Laude Ampla et from the tower site.

Magna. Joe Reed, Vera Snell, Helene Storen, Patricia Swindell and Lana Williams should have been recorded a savage wind under Ampla Cum Laude.

**By MARJ CARPENTER** 

on entertainment Friday

night in Big Spring. Monopoly was the theme of

the annual banquet and the

tables were laid out like a

giant Monopoly board with

the symbols of the game

Giant Monopoly cards

were placed on the walls and

Monopoly cash lay on the

tables centered with symbols

of railroads, luxury tax,

community chest and other

symbols of the game that has

Monopoly money were

keepsakes and the jail held

an Alfred, symbol of today's

Big Spring Band. Bill Bradley, who is

requesting a junior high position after a dozen years

of directing the Big Spring

High band, was the man of

He was given a standing

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moments on memories and

was presented a gift from the

seniors, represented by Kim

survived since 1936.

the hour.

Mugs marked

hanging from the ceiling.

The band had a monopoly

center of the picture are Roy Collins, local manager, J. Jackie Gleason out of hospital CHICAGO (AP) -

Parts of the tower were Entertainer Jackie Gleason carried as far as seven miles was released from Michael Reese Hospital early A Sharp Drilling Company Saturday after complaining oilfield rig south of Pyote in of chest pains at midnight Ward County was shifted 50 when he finished a perfor-

feet from the drilling site by mance at a downtown theater

Monopoly had go sign Mrs. J. W. (Shotgun) Henry,

hosted the event which included a large buffet, tours of the building and Coors.

Sherman McBeath, Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner from Austin, was another dignitary attending the event. He expressed pride in the new facility at Big Spring and also the work



# Pistol, auto stolen

A Coahoma man who misdemeanor assault. They Howett, 1605 Lackland and reported his pickup stolen were transferred to the Billy Raney, 3211 11th Pl. was a little surprised when it county jail and bonded out on Another occurred at 313 was discovered his son's \$3,000 bonds each. girlfriend was driving the

A telephone call at 12:03 volving vehicles driven by vehicle around several hours a.m. from the 500 block on John Williams, 2500 E. 24th later. No charges were filed. Highland went to code en- and William Jewett, 1601

At 6:10 p.m. in the 3600

W. (Shotgun) Henry, proprietor of the facility out of Odessa, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Collins, and third from the ANOTHER BIG OPENING - Ambassadors and Chamber officials join Coor's officials in cutting a rope of Coor's beer cans during the opening of the Coor's right, Sherman McBeath, Alcoholic Beverage Com-Hospitality Room and Warehouse here Saturday. In the missioner from Austin and Dan Hutchinson, local ABC commissioner

# Hospitality center opened by beer firm

The DKT Company that Layne, University of Texas The Ambassadors at-sells and distributes Coors football great who later tended the ribbon cutting Beer opened a large played for four football pro ceremonies. A harge number hospitality center and teams, were special guests of civic leaders and guests warehouse in Big Spring at the open house.

Among the special guests at the event were Mr. and Three killed, 14 injured

in three-vehicle accident proprietor of DKT Co. in Odessa. FREDERICKSBURG, across the highway into the Texas (AP) - Three persons Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collins were killed and 14 were

injured in a three-vehicle accident Saturday afternoon about 10 miles south of this Hill Country town, according

to the Texas Department of Public Safety. Five of the injured were airlifted to Bexar County Hospital in San Antonio

where they were listed in undetermined condition.

said the collision stopped traffic on Highway 16 for about two hours. The dead have been identified as Sandra Helms. in her early 30s, Mathis; Darrell Helms, 14, Mathis; and Kelley Capise, 11 weeks, Deer Park.

path of the third vehicle. He

The DPS spokesman said the five Helmses and the Parker youth were in a station wagon that was

A DPS spokesman said one pulling a trailer. The other 11 vehicle was struck in the victims were reportedly rear by another and knocked riding in a pickup truck.

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**By MARIE H** 

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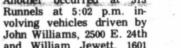
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at BSHS band banquet RECRUITING Burrow UNIFORM COMMITTEE COMMITTEE Flute, Wendy Pegan; Clarinet, Paula Witte; Bass Jerry Clayton, Carl Condray, Paty Griffin, Clarinet, Lorraine

Renteria

Strowd,

Tracy Robertson.

Pete Hinton

EQUIPMENT

MANAGERS

Richard Burchett, assistant.

LIBRARIAN

Stephanie Ausmus-head.

LIEUTENANTS

BAND CAPTAINS

Brass, Larry Wheat;

Mike Thomas head;

Sherri Rogers. Langford; Saxophone, Kim PR COMMITTEE Paula Witte-head, Rhonda Deel; Drum Major, Toni Myrick; Twirler, Connie

Ray, Charlsa Hamner, Welch; Cornet, Scott Shortes; Horn, Debbie Lorraine Langford. 1978-79 CREW Butler; Trombone, Lisa

Martha Allen, Billy Min-

of the commission here. chew, Nancy Gonzales, Kevin Key, Paul Silva, Macedonio Landin, Jamie

Mike Stevens, Jim Griffin,

"I won and I lost and I won and I lost again, but I want to leave here winning some more," she said as she pulled the slot machine's handle and watched the wheels spin.

"There, look, I'm winning now," she said as a sprinkling of quarters jingled from sparkling chrome machine. But the winnings were lost quickly as she mechanically stuffed the quarters back into the slot.

"It's a disease," said Ms. West, a New York antique dealer who owns a condominium here. "The more you lose, the more you want to win, the more you lose, the more you play.

And play she did, until 6 a.m. when casino workers told her dawn had come and state laws mandated that the casino be closed until 10 a.m.

Ms. West's fingers were black from handling the coins and her hands were sore.

"Next time I'm going to bring me a glove," she said.

Her feet, too, were aching after standing in front of the slot machines for 10 hours. She took her shoes off to relieve the pain.

"I'm going to have to sit down soon, but not until I win," she said. Ms. West said she caught gambling fever in French casinos.

"Dice is what I like," she said, "but you can't get near a table here. You need more casinos - one is not enough.

She vowed to return, however, to recapture her \$700.

"You have to get those jackpots," she said. "I know I can do it. I know I can win.



POW'S SPEAKING OUT - Two former Vietnam POW's are shown in Los Angeles Saturday as they held a news conference as part of the schedule of activities for the Fifth Anniversary of the Return of the American Prisoners of War. At right is Capt. Howard Rutledge, president of NAM-POW, who told reporters, "We are profoundly grateful to President Nixon...That same feeling still holds." At left is retired Col. George Day, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while in captivity. Day criticized President Carter on his decisions to scrap the B-1 bomber and hold back on the neutron bomb.

Andrews. Bradley in turn presented a plaque to Nellie Mathis, who has served as nurse for band trips the same dozen

years. The entertainment was provided by former band members. David Trim presented a satire on the movie industry helped by several high school students with skits and three former CR stars sang. They included two former band sweethearts, Karol Thames Dunne and Janet Ivery, as well as Joe Gonzales. They

sang several solos and two numbers together. Larry Wheat, who served as their accompaniest, also

was master of ceremonies along with Lynde Thames. Paul Ruiz gave the in-vocation and Wheat in-

troduced special guests. Blane Hinton, as outgoing president of the band, spoke briefly on his year of service and later passed the gavel to Jim Griffin, new band president. Griffin with

Lynde Thames had chaired

this year's banquet with Toni Myrick to be chairman next year. J. J. Mack was in charge of the entertainment. Bradley and Dois Waggoner announced new band leaders, with the outgoing officers making the presentations. The place mats were miniature Monopoly boards with the outgoing officers and program listed. Small newspapers were passed out at the door announcing new officers and including the senior's prophecy

The party included a dance, a late show and breakfast for the traditional all-night event for members and their dates.

The steer band leaders for the coming year were announced and included

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE President, Jim Griffin: Vice President, Scott Shortes; Secretary, Paula Witte; Treasurer, Victor Mellinger; Junior Representative, Kent Cook; Sophomore Representative, Patty Griffin.

PRIDE DRIVE DRUM MAJORS Kent Cook: Toni Myrick. FLAG & RIFLE CAPTAINS Richard Burrow, head; Victor Mellinger, Assistant,

Ernesto Jara, No. 5, Richard Percussion, Jerry Clayton.

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MASTERS OF CEREMONIES ..Larry Wheat, Lynde Thames



HOTO BY DANNY VALDES

PASS THE GAVEL Blaine Hinton to Jim Griffin



AN ERA PASSES Nurse Nellie Mathis and Bill Bradley, a dozen years service to the hand

who knew where it was. The culprit came in an open window, locked the window, removed the pistol from a dresser drawer and left by the door.

Two thefts at the Trails End Motel were cleared up when a missing 1966 white Rambler containing a blue suitcase as well as a clock radio and two bedspreads from the motel itself were all discovered a couple hours later in the stolen vehicle parked in front of Fave's Lounge. A man was arrested at that location with charges expected to be filed.

Two 18-year-old women were arrested at 7:30 p.m. on 1500 E. 3rd involving warrants charged with

the Cunningham-Phillips

Drugstore here for many

She was a lifetime

member of the Eastern Star.

a member of the Knife and

Fork Club, the Women's

Club in Colorado Springs,

Presbyterian Church in

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while." Ernest Herrera, 1208

the north kitchen window.

At 2:44 a.m. Saturday, a

juvenile was arrested on

Bogart's parking lot for

public intoxication. At 5:03

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belonging to Gerald Green collided with a parked Mesquite reported a black vehicle belonging to Southwest Tool and Supply. and white television, and stereo taken at his home.

On Saturday morning, an Entry was gained through accident occurred at 300 W. 16th involving vehicles Vernon's Liquor Store driven by Elizabeth Saunreported a plate glass ders and a parked vehicle window broken at that adbelonging to Nancy Leach.

Also on Saturday morning. Lenora Lee Farmer reported a colored television taken from her home at 517 Nolan.

Montez, all of the home; a

daughter, Norma Jean

Montez, of the home; five

sisters, Mrs. Angelita

and Linda Olivas, Sta. con,

and Mary Guevara, Big

Virginia Buentel!

Estella Rodriquez

Maldonado, San Antonio,

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p.m., a man was arrested for Hub caps stolen from a public intoxication at 3rd and vehicle belonging to Rosa Lopez, while parked at

Malone-Hogan, were recovered by the sheriff's Minor accidents included one at 3:10 p.m. Friday at office and returned to the vehicles driven by Alfred owner.

in Arkansas. A Baptist by profession of faith, Mr. McClain was born in Hobart, Mrs. C. W. (Mamie) Okla. He was a retired Cunningham, 99, one of Big ginner and rancher. held Services were in Grand Prairie at 2 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Shady Grove Baptist Church Services will be at 1 p.m. in Prescott, with Brother Charles Thornton officiating.

Spring; three brothers, Rudy Burial followed in the Hernandez, Midland, Domingo Hernandez, Odessa, and Felix Her-Liberty Cemetery under the direction of the Prescott Funeral Home. Survivors include his wife, time mayor who operated Willie, of the home; a son, Michael D. McClain, Waco,

Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. James Swift, Waco, and Mrs. Fred Ridling Jr., Prescott; a brother, L. B. McClain, Merkel, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Pledger and Mrs. Deana Bailey, both of Zapata, Tex.; six grandchildren and three great-

#### Nalley-Fickle Funeral Mrs. Montez Home will be in charge of

grandchildren.

arrangements. STANTON - Mrs. Gloria Mrs. Cunningham left Big H. Montez, 34, of Stanton, Spring in 1941 after her died Thursday at 7 p.m. at husband died. Survivors Martin County Hospital in include one daughter, Mrs. Stanton after a short illness. Jim Waddell, Argyle; two brothers, Cecil E. Bell, Big Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Spring and Clyde Bell, El Catholic Church with burial Paso and one sister, Miss in St. Joseph Cemetery. Jenny Bell, San Francisco; Mrs. Montez was born July two grandsons and five 16, 1943 at Seguin and moved great-grandchildren.

to Stanton as a child. She H.C. McClain married Johnny Montez, Jr. May 25, 1961 at Big Spring. Hobart C. McClain, 76, of Survivors include her

Prescott, Ark., a former husband, of Stanton, three resident of this area, died in sons, Johnny Montez III, the Nevada County Hospital Garv Montez. and Bobby

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Items change, customers stay same

# Pawn shops lure rich, poor

**By MARIE HOMEYER** 

A poor man's bank. A bargain store. An encounter with colorful people. And, for Mrs. Ann Weaver of City Pawn Shop in downtown Big Spring, just a colorful place to work.

She says, though, that most of her 'colorful' people are regular customers. Customers that have been doing business with her and her husband, Aubrey, since their shop opened about 20 years ago. "The mer-chandise has changed, but the customers have stayed the same," Mrs. Weaver said

Used to, people would pawn transistor radios. Now it's stereos and televisions. But the items pawned and brought the most are diamonds and guns, she said. Also, since the Weavers most of their know customers, they have little problem with stolen merchandise. The police give them a list of all stolen merchandise and the Weavers give the police copies of all their merchandise tickets. The two have a good working relationship, she said.

As for the colorful people, Mrs. Weaver said that the man who was most outstanding was Dr. Houston Zinn. "It was his second home," Mrs. Weaver said. "He used to say, 'You could lose a horse in the back and never find it."

And the store is full. The storeroom in the back is full and the shelves in the front are overflowing. Mr. Weaver said that there is no more

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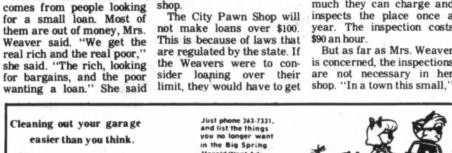
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room to store merchandise. class people frequent her All of this merchandise shop. comes from people looking for a small loan. Most of them are out of money, Mrs. Weaver said. "We get the real rich and the real poor,"

The City Pawn Shop will \$90 an hour. sider loaning over their are not necessary in her



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ANN WEAVER (RIGHT) DISPLAYS WEAPON **Interested shopper is Iris Hecker** 

that not too many middle a new license. The state she said, "you can't stay in gives them a list of how much they can charge and

inspects the place once a year. The inspection costs days before it is put on sale. But as far as Mrs. Weaver But, Mrs. Weaver said, "We don't want their stuff. We'd is concerned, the inspections rather they come and pick it

up

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# Arms talks producing

questions WASHINGTON (AP) -Strategic arms negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union inched Saturday, but ahead

President Carter's personal today. involvement failed to produce a formula for success Soviet Foreign Minister A. Gromyko, Andrei

emerging from a four-hour White House meeting with Carter, said questions are still remaining. "Really, I don't know

where we could find the wise man who could give us a better recipe for swiftly disposing of all the issues before us," he said.

But Gromyko, a veteran of decades of painfully slow negotiations on a range of global issues, also said that there has been some headway on some parts of some of the questions." He did not elaborate.

At the same time, the Soviet foreign minister reacted hotly to American criticism of Moscow's African policies.

"We have no intention of grabbing the whole of Africa or any of its parts," Gromyko said. "We don't need it." Though U-S Soviet dif-

ferences over Africa are complicating the arms talks, Gromyko said "neither side is linking these two issues. Secretary of State Cyrus

R. Vance, standing alongside Gromyko, said he agreed with that assessment. However, at a White House

briefing later in the day, presidential press secretary Jody Powell said "these differences in other areas you're can and do have an impact on the attitude of the American people toward the Merchandise is kept for 90 bilateral relationship."

The U.S. appraisal of the talks was decidely down-beat. Powell described them "very frank." This is as diplomatic jargon that normally signals strong differences of opinion between two sides.

Carter expressed concern to Gromyko about the repression of human rights in the Soviet Union.

Memories still there SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) - a week or so," he said. "I in a person's life, he or she With every breath he takes, Ron Lape of Cincinnati is reminded of the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire which much anymore." killed 165 persons a year ago

Lape's lungs and windpipe were burned so badly that, on two occasions last year, he almost died. He now is undergoing treatment in a Boston hospital.

Karen Barker doesn't need a reminder, either, that p.m. Sunday is the first anniversary of the tragic fire.

She escaped with her life but wears skin-tight protection

her body. Both lost their spouses in the fire.

Without warning, images of the dead flash into the mind of violinist Fred Cianciolo. The same nightmares shatter his sleep. 'I'm looking at dead

my friends and seeing their faces all black," he said. Cianciolo was one of the last to escape the fire.

demolished, but no one can erase the memory of rows of sheet-draped corpses at a temporary morgue.

Cianciolo can't look into an audience without recalling his last performance at the posh supper club's Cabaret

"On my last show I played, it hit me," Cianciolo said in a recent interview. "My mind went almost blank and I could see the lights of the Cabaret Room and the people and the music."

Walter Bailey, an 18-yearold busboy at the club, rejects the hero image foisted upon him after he was credited with saving hundreds of lives by pointing out exits to hysterical patrons and employees.

"It turns me off. I don't want to be made over," said the young teen-ager who, after helping patrons find safety, pulled others from the room and applied heart massage to some.

The horror of his ordeal has diminished. "I only think about it once.

think I've coped with it. I goes through a reaction Aftermath Center will keep a

Beverly Hills Supper Club fire

but it doesn't bother me again," said Thomas The staff of the Fire codirector. 15-hour vigil Sunday, waiting

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for telephone calls from troubled commemorators of the first anniversary. Psychiatrists, social

workers and counselors will be on duty from 6 a.m. until 9

"Usually at the anniversary of a major trauma

was a nervous wreck after it, remembering it all over Eisentrout, center

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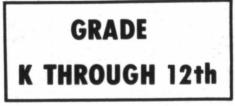
The club's ruins are being





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# Will it be Kennedy, Reagan in 1980?

Looking down the road, it's not hard to envision a 1980 presidential race between Democrat Ted Kennedy and Republican Ronald Reagan. Some may think it would be hard to

beat an incumbent president like Jimmy Carter but there are those who reason Carter won't even be able to win the nomination, that he has blundered in so many ways the American people are not ready to commiserate with him for four additional years.

Carter took up residency at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington with high promise. He was a fresh face, a man no one could associate with the "old crowd." His stand on human rights made him popular



WASHINGTON--Experiment time was over, and a bunch of white rats went to the lab commissary to relax. An attractive rat waitress took their orders

"I'll take a hamburger medium rare, lettuce and a slice of tomato."

Sorry, we only have hamburgers, no lettuce and no tomatoes," the waitress said.

"Okay, honey," the white rat said, lighting up a cigarette, "anything you

Another white rat said, "When are you going to give up smoking? It makes me sick.

"When you get off the Pill, Flo." the rat smoking the cigarette said.

"I CAN'T GET off the Pill," Flo replied, "I'd lose my job." Then she turned to the waitress and said, "I'd like my hamburger rare and a glass of Perrier water with a twist of lemon.' "I'm sorry. All we have is water

from New Jersey," the waitress replied.

'Skip the water," another white rat said to the waitress. "I'll have a cheeseburger and black coffee with no saccharin and what are you doing tonight after work?

'Going to bed. "Hey, that's no fun."

"It so happens I'm one of the rats who is (ital) not (unital) on the Pill.

They have me on placebos," the waitress said. "Forget I asked," the white rat

said. Another rat said, "You have any Valium malteds?

"We only have Valium cherry soda.

"OKAY, I'LL HAVE one of those and a hamburger just slightly singed on both sides "You want French fries with that?"

the waitress asked. "Are they cooked in saturated or

unsaturated oil?' 'Saturated. What kind of place do

throughout the free world.

CARTER'S IMAGE has been tarnished, however. He seems to offer his country lip service and little more and those victories he has won (like the Panama Canal treaty) could be phyrric ones. His relations with the farmers have long been in shambles. His proposals for curing the nation's energy problems appeal to no one. He seems to regard himself as an expert on foreign policy but the grades he gets on domestic issues compel no respect.

There's no doubt but that Carter is in trouble. His popularity rating is below 50 per cent in some polls, and if he doesn't get a handle on inflation he might as well look to new employment when his current term ends.

Kennedy likely couldn't carry the South in any presidential sweepstakes but then he may not have to whistle Were he nominated, it's 'Dixie." doubtful Texas would rally behind him. He has a magic name in politics, however, and quite likely could carry some of the most populous states.

The story is that even now Kennedy is weighing his chances in the 1980 derby and will announce his decision sometime next year.

TEXANS MANY remain enamoured of Reagan, the former governor of California, reason he would be president today had the

Gerald Ford team not been able to dominate the GOP convention two years ago.

Quite likely, Reagan is more popular in Texas and many parts of the South than he is in his home state. He may be poor on execution but Texans like what he has to say. All GOP candidates like for him to appear at fund-raising dinners on his behalf. He's a sure-fire attention getter. The Democrats might not have

anyone in sight, other than Kennedy, who can withstand the GOP comeback in 1980. The GOPs may be up against it for a serious candidate, if there isn't a fusion of spirit and ideologies within the party, one which would cause Reagan to get the nod.

Around the rim Walt Finley

Catching a typo

Wichita Falls and who celebrates his

birthday Monday, reveals there's

pressure for Clarence Warner to resign as GOP National Com-

mitteeman in Oklahoma. "But he's

not going to do that unless he's urged

Reagan," Troy says.

he observed:

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Gee!

inches of rain.

the supreme being - Ronald

FORMER HERALD reporter,

Terry Stark, now flashing scoops on

the Marble Falls newspaper called Thursday for a chat. I hadn't heard

from Terry in three years. Anyway,

the White House correspondents'

dinner. But they'll retaliate . . . at his

next news conference many of them

plan to show up without their

Admittedly, I'm prejudiced in favor of newspapers but I'm somewhat

taken aback by the newcasts you hear

It used to be a reporter was sup-

posed to cover a story by answering

the questions "who? what? when?

where? and why?" but what we hear

on radio and TV is more like a

guessing game interspersed with

SINCE ONLY a minute or two, if

"A Houston judge sentenced a

fellow judge to a fine and a prison

"Over in San Angelo, police found the body of a man floating in a river.

"On to the lighter side of the news, a

"THERE WAS a tornado in Borger,

"And in a late-breaking story from

"Do you suppose Rosalynn wants to

"THE WEATHER today is partly

"This has been the 10 o'clock news

Come to think of it, I'll bet the radio

from YOUR news station - W-L-Oh-

cloudy with temperatures in the 60s

and there's a chance of snow. Keep

tuned for further details.

No news is good news!

Tex., and Dodge City, Kan., got seven

small boy saw the first robin of spring

and Moscow is having its big May Day

that, can be devoted to each story,

what we get is something like this:

term for drunken driving.

these days on radio and television.

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"President Carter didn't appear at

Newspapers never are happy about typographical errors but sometimes they give the reader a much-needed laugh.

Recently resigned Herald Food Editor Dusty Richard, who is probably soaking up the sun on Mustang Island, caught a typo in a story that began "What's for dinner?" The recipe that followed directed:

"Place dough on baking sheets. Cover with moistened cloths and leave in a warm place for 15 minutes. "Remove clothes. The headline on the story read:

International Recipes Offer

**Dinner Differences** \*\*\*

**EX-DUNCAN BANNER flash, Joe** 

Awtrey, who vacated his tough position Friday as assistant backshop boss for the Herald to become one of the chief honchos for the Eldorado Express News, spotted this:

'Following his speech, Briscoe will present the outstanding Older American awards. Sinners will be selected by a blue ribbon panel."

My barber and Delano Shaw's political advisor, Jim Caldwell, has moved to Ozona where he will enlighten Ozona Stockman Editor Tom Montgomery about the facts of life in that booming town. While movin' on, Jim noticed some bumper

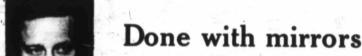
God's last name is not damn. Soccer — a kick in the grass.

★★★ Pretty Pearl, you know the one married to the Herald Sports Editor ol' what's-his-name?, who fished around in Lake Whitney this past week and celebrated her birthday Thursday, says with the energy shortage and the rising postal rates, the time seems ripe for a new business venture.

after donating blood during the mighty seniors-juniors "gift of life" battle at Big Spring High School, says you probably heard about the West Texas surgeon who wouldn't cut his lawn until he got a second opinion.

\*\*\* My neighbor and landlady, Mrs. A.G. Hall, who just returned from a high school reunion in Dublin, (Texas, that is) says progress has given us the Speedy Society, where life is a con-stant race between fast foods and quick stomach relief. se has

\*\* and television stations are only trying to cheer us up. Ex-Herald, city editor, Troy Bryant, now headlining sports in





In-h fore

**By CARLA W** An in-home ca for the aging we expensive to the than present sub institutionalized House told a par legislators and of Human Resou members that m Howard College. Chaired by Brooks of Pas panel is cond hearings as par on alternate ca effectiveness, conventional nu institutions. Present for the hearing, in whic individuals from ding areas Midland, Od Abilene, wer Brooks, Rep. M Snyder, and DH Emmet Greif, Springer, and Ll The report the be presented to Legislature's 66 Early in 1977 Board of Huma then Public organized a citizen's task f ways to enable program to op its financial con The task force its Nursing Ho Home care s noted that more half of the stat outlay was for yet large numb citizens were inadequate or Recommenda

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'THE PTA IS STUPID. VIOLENT SHOWS DON'T AFFECT ANYONE. WHY I'VE BEEN IN TV 25 YEARS NOW AND ... BANG, BANG! GOT YOU THAT TIME, OTTLEY !... "

# Does worry age the skin?

#### Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does worrying make your skin age? Here's my story. I am 38. Two years ago my face showed no signs of aging. I looked the same as I did when I was 23. Then we went into business for ourselves. The pressures drove me up the walls while it lasted. Last year I began noticing wrinkles under my eyes, also that my neck skin was losing some of its tightness. I just cannot bear the idea of aging. Physically, I feel like a teenage girl. Did worry age me? - N.G.

The only connection between worry and wrinkles is that they both begin with a "w." So how does this jibe with tioning of the adrenal glands. These are located just above the kidneys. The outer portions (the cortex) of the glands produce substances (hormones) essential for proper food metabolism and for regulating water and mineral balance in the body. In Addison's that is disturbed. The "why?" is often a knotty question to answer. Tuberculosis may cause it. So

can defective blood circulation. Before corticosteriod drugs little could be done for Addison's, so the outlook was grim. Key features, as anorexia (loss of appetite) and weight loss, low blood pressure, low blood sugar, low salt levels, and general digestive disturbances were progressive. Today, careful use of drugs along the special diet has improved the outlook and Addison's patients may live many years in reasonably good health. As a disease, it is relatively uncommon.

**Big Spring Herald** 

This letter is in reference to the

It was mentioned that one of the

committee's current projects is an

attempt to convert Big Spring's

garbage pickup system over to a

takes place that our people will drive

around the Business section of Big

Spring and count the dumpsters with

lids open or lids completely gone. This

doesn't prove to be a problem to the

cats and dogs. They can enter and

I can't believe that having the

dumpsters would encourage people to

take any better care of their garbage.

The people that keep their yards and

alleys clean are going to continue

doing it regardless of what they put

spread the contents as they wish.

I hope that before a bond election

Article in last Sunday's paper about

Community Clean Up for our City.

containerized system.

their garbage in.

Dear Editor:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says my leg veins are weak. I guess that's another way of saving I have varicose veins. He wants me to sleep with my legs elevated a few inches. I try this, but the blanket I roll up at the bottom of my bed always gets kicked off as I sleep. I am a restless sleeper. How can I get one of those special hospital beds to keep my legs up? — Mrs. J.A.

I doubt that you need a hospital bed. Put a board at the foot of the bed under the mattress. Then put the rolled-up blanket between the board and mattress. This should stay in place and provide the same elevation.

# stickers

## The Pony Express

★★★ Terrific Terri Beard, who fainted Washington, President Carter announced he won't run for a second move to a new house, ha, ha?" (this is the whimsy).

you think we're running?" "Don't get mad, I'm a heart

patient," the white rat said. "Oh, go ahead, Mike, have some saturated French fries," Flo said. "You only live once."

The waitress kept writing down the orders.

The last white rat was shedding hair all over the table, "Hey, Mathilda, what happened to your coat?"

"They've been spraying hair dye on me all day long. I think I'll have a tuna fish sandwich.

We're out of tuna fish. All we have left is hamburgers.

"All right. I'll have a hamburger broiled.

"WE ONLY FRY them here," the waitress said.

Mathilda sighed. "Give it to me fried but red on the inside.

In 20 minutes the waitress was back. She placed down the orders.

They all looked at their hamburgers.

"Hey, waitress," said Mike, "this hamburger's well done." "So's mine," another one cried. "Mine too.

"Talk to the manager. I only work

here.' The white rats were so hungry they decided to eat their hamburgers without complaining. Then they left.

The next night the commissary was completely empty. The manager said to the waitress, "Where is

everybody?

"Beats me," the waitress said. "All I know is a lab technician came in about an hour ago and asked me how many customers had eaten well-done hamburgers last night. I told him, and he ran out of here with a big grin on

the evidence of your own eyes? The hooker in this is that there can be a secondary connection. It has to do with a change in lifestyle.

During your worrisome business venture, many things apparently changed. You probably neglected your bodily needs, did not sleep as well, eat as well, and you may have lacked some of the wholesome activity you enjoyed in your nonbusiness days. You may have lost weight, causing the looseness of skin under your eyes and about your neck. This may have appeared as wrinkles. The better side of the coin is that it can be reversed. When you revert to

your former lifestyle, free of tensions, you may begin to eat properly, sleep better, and get out for more exercise to keep the facial musciles foned. The wrinkles should disappear as mysteriously as they appeared.

I hardly need remind you that aging is inevitable, unless you disvover a fountain of eternal youth, a goal that seems to elude most of us. There is no point in hastening the process, however. Some wrinkles can actually add charm and character to a face.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a person have a troublesome gall bladder without having stones? - A.M.D. Yes. There may be an infection

there (bacterial) that can cause such symptoms as gaseousness and nausea. There need be no pain. The distress may occur at night after the evening meal, especially if it is high in fats, a food that may spur the gall bladder into activity. If you suspect you have this problem, you may want to read my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am told I have adrenal gland insufficiency. Is this Addison's disease? How is it to be treated? What is the future for a person with this? - I.H.

Addison's disease is an underfunc-



Thanks to a reader for this tip.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins.

ailbag The people who put their garbage on the front curb, and I am one of them, don't have a problem. We put our cans out on pick-up day and remove them when the pick up is made. A few times lately the pick up truck has been a flat bed truck and needless to say, the West Texas winds can be blamed for the scattering of the trash far and near and leaving a trail to the dump

grounds. I do hope the city will respond to the clean up call. We need it.

As tax payers, we certainly should be able to pay our employees. I believe our tax rates are among the highest in West Texas and if our sales tax is used for city expenses, 19 employees don't sound like too many if all the people will pitch in and do their part each day to keep our city clean and attracive for all of us.

Mrs. L.B. Baird 504 Highland Dr.

# My answer

**Billy Graham** 

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe that God really punishes entire nations, and do you think He might punish our nation someday for

our sins? — S. W. DEAR S. W.: Yes, it is clear from both the Old and New Testaments that God does punish whole peoples and nations. The Bible says, "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forget God" (Psalms 9:17).

There are many examples of this in the Old Testament, from the time of the ancient nations that were judged by the flood of Noah, through to the mighty empires such as Assyria. Babylonia and Egypt. One of the most explicit examples is the fall of Babylonia under King Belshazzar, which is recorded in the fifth chapter of Daniel. Belshazzar laughed at God and mocked those who believed in Him, but God intervened and the kingdom fell to Persia

Nations are especially tempted to forget God when they become suc-cessful and strong. Pride takes over, and the people of such nations feel they do not need God. Like ancinet Sodom, "Pride, fulness of bread, and abundance of idleness was in her and in her daughters, neither did she strengthen the hand of the poor and needy. And they were haughty, and committed abomination before me: therefore I took them away as I saw good" (Ezekiel 16:49-50).

Can this kind of judgment come upon our own nations? Yes, it can. We are seeing a dangerous drift away from God and His law today. The idea of absolute moral standards is mocked in some circles. and many believe that our armaments alone can save us.

But I believe our only hope is a return to God. We should remember the words of the writer of Proverbs: 'Righteous exalteth a nation: but sin a reproach to any people" (Proverbs 14:34). We must never assume that God will spare us, just because He has blessed us in the past. With privileges go responsibilities.



WASHINGTON - Government clerks and inspectors, in their cubicles, ponder the conduct of the rest of us and decide when our actions run afoul of regulations. They are ready to track down errant taxpayers, slippery businessmen, absconding husbands and other imprudent citizens who violate federal strictures. The more troubling question is: who watches the bureaucrats? More often

than not, it is done with mirrors. The public must depend upon the bureaucrats to police themselves. But this doctrine of self-discipline has never worked too well. The bureaucrats, being human, are more interested in protecting than probing themselves

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT, for example, administers \$25 billion of the taxpayers' money each year but employes only six trained criminal investigators to make sure the money isn't misspent. The overworked investigators take their orders, meanwhile, from the officials they are supposed to investigate.

The Veterans Administration has acknowledged it needs five times more investigators to keep a proper watch on its programs. The General Services Administration, an agency plagued with frauds, has admitted its present investigative staff would require 20 years to audit all its activities

At the Commerce Department, the investigators get around to a full audit once every 13 years. The Small Business Administration, where irregularities keep bubbling up, submits to a full audit every 12 to 14 years. The Interior and Transportation Departments admit they still haven't audited some activities.

The Billy Sol Estes commodities scandals in 1962 shocked Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman into establishing an independent inspector general to keep a sharp eye out for the swindlers and finaglers in his domain. But a decade later, the agriculture auditors breathed so hot on the necks of the Nixon crowd that the then-Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz abolished them with the flourish of a

At the Health, Education and Welfare Department, Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. has now established an independent inspector general. His watchdogs have been on the job for only one year. Yet already, they have discovered "between \$6.3 and \$7.4 billion" was "unnecessarily or improperly spent." Of this staggering misuse of the taxpayers' money, some \$4 billion was attributed to unnecessary health care costs.

Jack Anderson,

Impressed by the amount of money that could be saved. President Carter called for independent investigative units in 12 federal departments and Three agencies. powerful congressmen - L.H. Fountain, D.-N.C., Jack Brooks, C.-Tex., and Robert E. Bauman, R.-Md. - lined up behind it.

The legislation would require the inspectors general to report their full findings to Congress, without editing. Their superiors would have the right only to submit any additional comments they might wish to make.

THE BUREAUCRATS, however, don't like the idea of turning the spotlight inward and catching themselves in the glare. In their heart of hearts, bureaucrats are at odds with democracy. They embrace secrecy because what is not known cannot embarrass them. The inner workings of the government, therefore, are largely shielded from the public

So naturally, the bureaucrats quietly resisted the "inspector general" legislation. They managed to stall it and weaken some of its provisions. At their behest, the White House actually got Speaker Tip O'Ne." D.-Mass., to pull the bill off the c indar last October.

F get boss James T. McIntyre Jr., began negotiating with Rep. Brooks over the wording. On April 10, McIntyre reported behind closed doors to the Cabinet that he had made 'significant headway in eliminating some of the most objectionable features of the bill."

But President Carter made it clear, according to the confidential minutes, that he supported the legislation. He told the Cabinet that he had "spent enormous time on this issue," and he directed McIntyre "to send relevant briefing material on the bill to the Cabine

The House finally passed it a few days ago, with only seven nay votes. But the bureaucrats are busy behind the scenes again trying to block the bill in the Senate. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D.-Conn., will hold hearings in mid-June.

Of course, no legislation can eliminate all the fraud and mismanagement in a government that spends \$500 billion a year. But this bill will shine a white light on government malfeasance. misfeasance and nonfeasance.

MULLIS' MUDDLE: The bureaucratization of America has brought the rigid observance of set rules and procedures, the interminable seeking of permission for any divergence, the methodical adherence to regulations.

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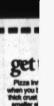
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(Photo by Carla Walker) GAIL HOUSE, FAR LEFT, TESTIFIES TO PANEL OF LEGISLATIVE AND DHR MEMBERS ...seated, left to right, Sterling, Springer, Ezzell, Brooks, and Greif.

# In-home care program for elderly supported

alternate care program. By CARLA WALKER An in-home care program It was in response to those for the aging would be less actions that DHR began expensive to the government conducting the present than present subsidization of study, which entails an institutionalized care, Gail examination of services in terms of their effect and House told a panel of Texas impact on the recipients and legislators and Department of Human Resources (DHR) the processes and inmembers that met Friday at dividuals involved in delivery of the services. Howard College.

Chaired by Sen. Chet Mrs. House, a faculty Brooks of Pasadena, the member of the Texas Tech panel is conducting the Home Economics departhearings as part of a study ment and director of Model Rural on alternate care program Project Homemaker Service Aid was effectiveness, outside of conventional nursing home one of several individuals who testified at the hearing. Present for the Big Spring According to the home economist, the average rate hearing, in which concerned that senior citizens could individuals from surrounafford to pay for in-home areas including Midland, Odessa, and Abilene, were Senator Brooks, Rep. Mike Ezzell of

care would be \$1.82. "Of course, the range is from \$.90 to \$3.50, but the Snyder, and DHR members average rate is \$1,82," Ms. House explained. "Govern-ment subsidization to bring Emmet Greif, N.D., Merle Springer, and Lloyd Sterling. that average \$1.82 up to wage The report they make will levels would be much less

be presented to the Texas Legislature's 66th session. costly than the present way Early in 1977, the Texas Board of Human Resources, then Public Welfare. organized a 47-member citizen's task force to find

institutions.

ways to enable the Medicaid program to operate within its financial constraints. The task force report from

Sen. Chet Brooks of its Nursing Homes and In- Houston has made many Home care subcommittee trips to Big Spring through noted that more than one- the years to various half of the state's Medicaid hearings. Because, in his outlay was for elderly care, 20th year at the state yet large numbers of senior, legislature, he has served citizens were receiving and headed many com-inadequate or no service at mittees in the fields of

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of paying institutional costs on the elderly who cannot afford it.

"Less than one per cent of government Medicaid money goes for home care the rest goes to in-stitutionalized care which is much more costly," Ms. House asserted.

She also proposed that inhome care would be a more "humane" way of caring for the aging.

"A person who has lived in their home for 50 years is simply not going to be comfortable moving to a nursing home," Mrs. House said. "It is a proven fact that the trauma associated with leaving a familiar home is in many cases detrimental to the health of the elderly."

Other individuals supported the same proposal saying that services needed by "in-home patients" would include transportation to a physician, housekeeping and cooking services, and some cases, live-in aids.

Sen. Brooks praises local nursing homes By MARJ CARPENTER dition of the homes."

for

There were ten public hearings on the subject in Texas. Sen. Brooks chairs the joint committee for the House and the Senate on Alternative Care. Bradford Shields and

tty Button, members of the Senate Committee on Human Resources staff, accompanied him here. People at the hearing came from as far away as Amarillo and one was even from Port Arthur, although she was related to a nursing

facility in Big Spring.

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Farr-Financial picture brighter for Texas cattle producers

AUSTIN - Texas cattle cattle and calves were were 1,850,000 head of cattle producers led the nation in reported in the state on Jan. on feed as of that date, most productivity in 1977, and cows that had calved. There feedlots. many are also beginning to see a brighter financial

picture, Agriculture Com-missioner Reagan V. Brown has reported. "Our cattle producers have made Texas No. 1 in the

nation, but while their productive ability unquestioned, we are still searching for solutions that lead to better profits," Brown stated. "Prices have strengthened this year, but other problems such as drought still present obstacles for many.

Statistics recently released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show Texas has retained its lead nationally in three categories, including all cattle and calves. cattle on feed and number of beef cows that have calved. Some 14,500,000 head of

Poor weather

of labor force

survey by the Agriculture Department, 1.1 million hired workers were employed on farms during the week of April 9 to April 15. That was down more than 5 percent from the comparable survey week a year ago when 1.15 million hired farm workers were reported. The report said that "some moisture fell in nearly all the nation" during the week when the labor survey was made, thus cutting into field

#### Soviet Union buying grain

work in many areas.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Soviet Union has confirmed what Agriculture Department figures have indicated for weeks: It has bought about 13 million metric tons of grain for delivery this year.

Formal confirmation of the grain sales came during a recent meeting of U.S. and Soviet officials in Moscow to 1, with 6,236,000 of these beef of them in High Plains

Screworm sample collected in Mitchell

Eight screwworm sam- identified May 22.

ples, including one in Mit-Two samples from Live chell County, were collected Oak County were identified in six Texas counties during as screwworms May 19. O. J. the May 8-17 period. Tindol of George West These cases prove the collected one from a calf parasite of all warm blooded navel six miles east of that animals is established over a city. The other was collected great portion of Texas, says in the eastern part of the Dr. M. E. (Cotton) Meadows county by Mike Landry from

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collected May 13 by Charles and Martha Taylor of Coleman was identified as

screwworms. It was collected in the Novice Park area of Coleman County. An earlier Coleman County case

cancer-eyed cow 28 miles had previously been subsouthwest of Colorado City. mitted by A. G. Crosby of **RE-ELECT** IKIE RUPPARD COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

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helps take toll WASHINGTON (AP) -Poor weather this spring not only has delayed planting of corn and some other crops in key production areas but has helped take a toll of the labor force hired by farmers. According to the latest

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Sen. Brooks added. The woman driver of an 18-"Dr. Harrison used to wheel trailer-truck was point out that persons who killed Friday night when the were not severly mentally truck jackknifed through the handicapped could best be guardrail along Interstate 35 served at home," the senator and plunged about 60 feet off added. one end of the Town Lake

"Now we are finally coming around to that theory

in the senior citizen and the Austin police said the elderly. A lot of people have driver had been identified as realized all along that many Barbara Wren of Amarillo. elderly people remain more Injured in the accident was alert if they can remain in Richardson of their home environment." Childress, a passenger in the the senator added. truck, who was taken to "We completely disorient Brackenridge Hospital with them once we jerk them out numerous fractures. He was of their long time homes and listed in good condition. put them in nursing homes.

ometimes it is necessary. Police said the empty but sometimes it is not," he truck apparently went out of stated. control as it neared the

He especially praised programs such as the meals on wheels programs throughout this area, especially the extensive programs in Lamesa.

He also praised the Big Spring nursing homes saying "I can tell by the attitude of the senior citizens here from those homes as to the con-

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familiar with this part of Texas, having attended San that Russians acknowledged Angelo University back that grain shipments when it was a junior college. At one time, he also worked eight million metric tons, as a reporter at newspapers in San Angelo and Lubbock. The senator commented on and that deliveries in May "the current enthusiastic trend around Big Spring. I think it's wonderful." million metric tons to make



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**BIG STAR DUE HERE....Judy Lynn** Opening night of rodeo Aviation Administration at Mobile said the origin of the flight and its destination to feature Judy Lynn

Ernest Tubb, Jean Shepherd

on the Golden West.

By MARJ CARPENTER of the rodeo association, said On opening night of Big here this week. Spring Rodeo this year, the She got her of She got her original break

local association offers a when a Grand Ole Opry star real star in Judy Lynn, often was ill. She immediately won called Miss Show Business the plaudits of Red Foley, herself.

She will be featured in the and the rest of the regulars local rodeo on opening night, and she joined the troup June 21 and at the dance that after she graduated from school follows.

Unlike the "Elusive She hung around Nash-Butterfly" whose song, she ville, fighting to become a sings so well, there is nothing star and recorded briefly for faint or fleeting about the three labels, but was solid success of Judy Lynn, disatisifed. Forsaking long a standout with devoted country and tackling Country and Western western, Judy set her sights audiences.

She claims that the roads from her native Boise, Idaho was still foreign terrority for to the glittering stages of Las country singers. Against Vegas and Reno are not overwhelming odds, she really paved with gold, it only seems that way.

own show there. The Judy Yet, if you can re-route over 2 million people an- Lynn Show opened at the nually from the gaming Golden Nuggett and her tables into the lounges and unprecedented success shook them up back in Nash-ville and showed the way for caress a lyric the way that Judy does, maybe it is after the others.

She is a successful veteran of the country circuit, having hardly a female activist, made most of the stops since Judy broke the barrier with her discovery by the Grand Ole Opry. This year will be her first stop in Big Spring. We thought we needed a really big star for this year's throughout the world. show and we've got her this year in opening night," lucky enough to have her on Charlie Creighton, president opening night.

# Plane dive kills trio

JACKSON, Ala. (AP) Three Texas residents died Friday night when their light plane plunged into the River near Alabama in southwest Jackson Alabama

Officers identified the victims as Clifford Arnell Briggs, 44, of Austin, Texas; and Olivia Mitchell Roberts and Wayne M. Gaines, ages unknown, both of Houston, Texas.

Duane Garrett, radio operator for the Jackson Police Department, said a dredge operator who was working nearby tried to rescue the three Texans. But Garrett said they apparently died when the single-engine plane struck the water. After failing in his rescue effort, the dredge operator

hoisted the plane's tail section with his crane to keep the craft from sinking into the river, Garrett said. **Clifford Guetter of Federal** 

# were unknown. **Boys State**

takes shape AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -More than 900 high school juniors meet June 7 on the University of Texas campus for the 1978 session of American Legion Boys State, state commander Harvey Holcomb, Odessa, said Saturday. On Tuesday, June 13, the citizens of Boys State will visit the Capitol and visit the offices of the positions that

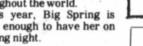
various members were elected to serve as Boys State candidates.

At that time, Las Vegas BICYCLES overwhelming odds, she became the first female If country artist to have her you have one for sale call Low-keyed and cheerful, 263-7331 good, honest music. The Judy Lynn Show continually **Big Spring** stars at the biggest fairs, rodeos and nightclubs Herald

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School. A June 2 hearing will

be held to determine if the 13-

sent to a mental institution. The Johnston High School





# to kill his teacher

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A teacher Rod Grayson Jr. at 14-year-old Johnston High Murchison Junior High School Student was held in Gardner House detention center for juveniles Satur- old-youth accused in the day after his arrest Friday Grayson shooting should be for threatening to kill a teacher.

student was first suspended The student, who was not identified, said his special education teacher, Mrs. Elma Mendez, had punished him for being late to class. She ordered him to write 25 sentences about being late.

Police said the boy also taken into custody, "acted told school authorities "that indifferent to everything but guy that killed his teacher expressed the desire to me hadn't killed enough," an several times during our apparent reference to the conversation that he still fatal shooting last week of wanted to kill his teacher.

by school authorities then arrested by police when he was found hiding under a stairwell at the school. Precinct 4 Police officer Mike Kimbro said the boy, after Your vote and support

will be appreciated in the June 3 runoff. County Commissioner Pd. pol. adv. by Terry Hanson 1605 Vines

# Repentance requires

#### restitution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -In Utah, true repentance requires restitution.

The State Tax Commission received a \$3,000 payment from an anonymous taxpayer who said he did not correctly report his income in the 1950s because he believed income tax was unconstitutional and the government was wasting money by giving it to foreign governments.

The letter, saying "true repentance requires restitution" was postmarked Salt Lake City and accompanied by a cashier's check purchased from the Roy branch of the Bank of Utah.

Meanwhile, the operator of the Canyon Country Store in Kanab has been repaid \$150 for \$144 taken from the cash register in February. Margaret Goodfellow, the

store operator, said she received an anonymous letter from Ephraim last month which said, "I took \$144 from your store. I am sorry. Enclosed is \$50, balance due \$94.'

A few days ago she received a letter postmarked Boise which said, "I took \$144 from your store, I paid back \$50, enclosed is \$100 paid in full."

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# Hearts 'n flowers

(Continued from Page 1) All her maidens, wat-Joe McCarthy, who guided the New York Yankees through a golden age, preferred that his players drank liquor rather than

beer 'Beer.'' he explained, 'goes to your legs.'

Hypertension has become problem among blacks throughout the world. So says Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director general of the World Health Organization. The prevelance of highblood pressure among Negroes remains an enigma of medicine in the United States. One theory is that hypertension thrives in a class society such as modern industrial nations have Rose a nurse of ninety created Hypertension is the most common cardiovascular ailment in Africa. One in four patients with heart failure suffers from such a condition. One doctor theorized that

the increase in high blood pressure among the black population increased after the switch to Western diets and Western liquor.

Most good reporters know that too many eyewitnesses only serve to confuse a story. \*\*\*

In Jamaica, 70 per cent of all births are from unmarried parents. Such births to their animals. When they can no longer be termed illegitimate in that island country.

Pregnant teachers who do not have husbands claimed they are being discriminated against. Whereas, they say, married teachers could take a blow torch, says she never four months' maternity leave on pay, they were not

offered such protection. The Jamaica Teachers Association campaigned things she ever read were against repealing the law only to be overruled by Jamaica's prime minister, who decreed that all women, married or not, would be

entitled to maternity leave with pay. Needless to say, many of the religious groups, none more than the Jamica

Baptists, are campaigning to the overturn prime minister's interpretation of the law. \*\*\*

Home they brought her warrior dead; She nor swooned, nor

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ching, said: "She must weep, or she will die." Then they praised him, soft and low; Called him worthy to be loved, Truest friend and noblest Yet she neither spoke nor moved. Stole a maiden from her place, Lightly to the warrior stepped, Took the face-cloth from his face; Yet she neither moved nor wept.

Sat his child upon her Like summer tempest came her tears,

'Sweet, my child, I live for thee by Alfred Tennyson

\* \* \* A 1395 Sardinian law

punished donkeys for straying into forbidden pastures by cutting off an ear of the beast. If the animal strayed a second time, the other ear came off. The Russians a few hun-

dred years ago were kinder punished a ram they had found guilty of butting, they exiled him to Siberia.

Broadway star Ethel Merman, whose singing voice has been compared to took a singing lesson in her

She admits in a recent autobiography the only gossip columns.

\*\*\* There's a moral in this story, told to me by Dallas newspaperman Robert Montemayer about his own people - if you care to look

for it. Sitting on the docks of one of our seaport cities were two barrels of lobsters, one labeled "Anglo" and the other "Mexican." The one with the "Anglo" label had a

cover on it, the other did not. An inquisitive passerby asked an attendant why only one of the barrels was covered, when the contents

Palo Duro Canyon

appeared to be much the same. "The lobsters which try to get out of the uncovered barrel are always pulled back by the other lobsters." Montemayer, a man fiercely proud of his heritage, was implying that too many men of his race

#### resent those who try to rise above their station. Archie Myers, the most prolific scorer in Howard College basketball history, is

now selling insurance in Midland. He says the only thing between him and Easy Street is a couple of \$100,000 policies. Archie, father of two children, spurned a few good

professional basketball offers after leaving college to enter the business world. He says he may start playing again next season, however.

Texas Clint Hartung found it impossible to live up to a Bunyonesque reputation which preceded him into the big leagues but the anvil chorus can't take one thing

from him. When Bobby Thomson hit his dramatic home run in the 1951 playoff between the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers, Hartung (and Whitey Lockman) scored ahead of Thomson.

male deputies. Charley Stenholm, who'll contest A.L. (Dusty) Rhodes for the right to represent the Democrats in the 17th District Congressional race in November, realizes now the end of next week. better than ever all the world loves a winner. Lopez Stenholm was conducting

something approaching an austerity program before the May 6 primary. In a 24-hour period a few days following the election, he counted campaign gifts totaling \$5,000 from well wishers.

The donations helped him pay a lot, but by no means all, of his campaign expenses. \*\*\*

Al Lapidus, who managed a popcorn firm named for him, says that the movie "Star Wars" was the popcorn picture of all time. three million tons of popcorn annually, mostly to 300 western theaters. No other supplier to concessionaires does nearly as well. Lapidus says that people became so nervous watching 'Star Wars'' that they ate

by a state district court jury in the claw hammer killing of Spenser (Dusty) Rhodes and assessed life imlike mad. Theaters that prisonment. Rhodes, a mechanic at ordinarily vend 150 pounds of popcorn a week sold 1,200

of Austin, was fatally beaten last month after a four-day party at his remo



#### BERNICE NAIL, RACHEL SHAFFER ...await decision Two women deputies await federal ruling

Two women deputies, Judge Bill Tune on the stand. Bernice Nail and Rachel Paul Silva, deputy, was also Shaffer, await the decision of called by the defense.

Federal Judge Leo Brewster **Questions** revolved around in regard as to whether the equal pay for equally county should make their qualified female deputies. salaries as high as those of The questions posed by the

defense revolved around The case was heard in giving the women an opfederal court in Abilene portunity to work out of the Wednesday and Thursday, office, and claiming it was with the judge indicating turned down.

that the verdict will be an-The female deputies in nounced from the bench near turn testified as to various times they had been out of Briefs by attorneys Gerald the office on assignments.

of Odessa, This was the second the two lawsuit centered around representing deputies and Malcolm Shultz rights violations to be heard Abilene and Harvey in Abilene federal court Hooser of Big Spring, within a week with Big representing the county, will Spring citizens playing key be filed by Tuesday. roles. Earlier, a case was

The plaintiffs attorneys filed by Mary Skalicky summoned the two deputies against Howard College and Sheriff A. N. Standard as claiming unfair promotion of their main witnesses and a male as head of the Fine also placed two /adverse Arts Department. The witnesses, Bill Crooker, verdict in this case went to county commissioner and the college



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## orn picture of all time. His firm sells more than draws life imprisonment records from

SAN MARCOS, Texas Prison (AP) - Gary Adam Harvey, Wisconsin, Harvey's home 33, was found guilty Friday state, were introduced after the guilty verdict. They showed he previously had convicted been aggravated battery and sentenced to a five-year term in the Wisconsin State

Dripping Springs, southwest Penitentiary. pounds weekly during the "Star Wars" engagement.

# Hauling wrecked canoes out of river Modern-day Huck Finn

as they call it locally.

is there to do?'

FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) — If the weather holds, Kevin McCracken will spend a good part of his holiday weekend hauling wrecked canoes out of the Housatonic River. Kevin likes his river

The Housatonic is running fresh right now, and spring has decorated its twisting banks and the hills beyond with new green.

The urge to witness this annual miracle is compelling, and the more adventurous believe the best point of vantage is from the thin shell of a canoe. Those who believe this are, of course, correct.

"The trouble is," Kevin said, "most of them aren't too experienced. They are weekend canoeists. They should stay out of the fast water.

"Many don't, though. On the average, about one in four will tip over. The people will be all right, just wet. I don't ever remember a bad accident. My job is to find the canoe downriver. Sometimes I find it wrapped around a rock. Getting it off can be tricky. Kevin works for a canoe

outfitter in this picturesque old town of 900 in the northwestern corner of Connecticut.

He is a young man of 19 with hazel eyes, a mane of sorrel curls and an outlook on life as refreshing as the river he knows so well and loves so dearly - the Housy,

Housatonic.' Britain for my first year of college. There are 40,000 people there, a lot of facloveliest.

tories and no hills. No river, either. I couldn't wait to get home "At school my friends couldn't understand why I

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preferred living in a little town like Falls Village. Everybody asked me, 'What "What is there to do? Can mile journey through Con-

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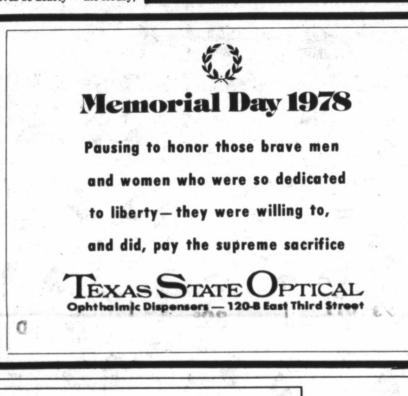
to do than get out on the Sound.

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A' STANDS FOR 15 - Postal Clerk Pearl Shiflett, right, and John Gee, Postal Superintendent load new stamps in the drawers in readiness for when the stamps go on sale Tuesday. Actually printed in 1972, the 15-cent stamps, far left, have an "A" rather than a denomination. They were printed at another time when the amount of postal rate increase was unknown, but deadlines allowed time for the new stamps to be printed, so the orange and white stamps were held for future use. Postal authorities by th had 16-cent stamps printed, but the increase was only to 15 cents, and it rate.

will probably be a month or more before the 15-cent-ers can be printed. Postal authorities have a large number of two-cent stamps in anticipation of businesses and individuals using those to supplement postage and use up stocks of 13-cent stamps. Big Spring Postmaster Frank Hardesty says that letters mailed before Tuesday will be allowed to go through with 13-cent stamps, but beginning Tuesday the two-cent difference will be paid by the receiver until postal patrons have time to become used to the new

Diplomas instead of bloody fingers from picking cotton

# San Antonio parents made vow

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas in-law, sons-in-law and (AP) - Al and Beatrice grandchildren, will watch Hernandez vowed their proudly Monday night as

children — all 14 of them — their 14th child receives a would have high school high school diploma. diplomas, not bloody fingers Somehow they made it — from picking cotton or living in rugged Southwest sching backs from diging Son Antonicon Horsenders' aching backs from digging San Antonio on Hernandez's beets. salary from two jobs as a

"We had to work so hard, mechanic, eating homepicking cotton and all that. I grown vegetables and didn't want my children to do chickens and patching handthat. I wanted them to get all me-downs.

the education they could," They made it through the said Hernandez, who only triumph of Rosalie's college made it to the second grade, graduation and the tragedy while his wife completed of Eloy's death from a stray only the fifth grade. shot in a nightclub melee.

Her- And they made it through beaming nandezes, surrounded by a countless pep clubs, proms, horde of children, daughters- football games, cheerleader

# Mrs. Salazar gains 1978 Garrett award

The faculty of the Associate Degree Nursing **Program at Howard College** has announced the selection of Mrs. Cruz Salazar as the

practices, band concerts, ROTC drills — and That's as close as Al and Beatrice Hernandez ever got and to a diploma. His family

"I never had my doubts," members were migrant the slight, soft-spoken, 58farmworkers in year-old Hernandez said as a smile creased his lined face. Texas and journeying to "After the first one Michigan to dig beets. "It was during the Depression and we had to graduated - that was Sylvia, excuse me, I mean

migrate to the cotton and Bobby — they all wanted to go to school. I didn't think it was going to be a problem." Bobby got his diploma in

followed in 1961, Rose Marie in 1962, Eloy in 1964, Gloria Margaret in 1965 and Rosalie

Adolph, Linda and Jacob all graduated in 1971, the same year Rosalie graduated from Texas her hearing. Woman's University.

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"I guess it won't be much Michael Anthony made it in 1974 and the twins, Patrick and Patricia, in 1976. Gilbert bought the heavy iron graduated in 1977 and 17year-old Edward gets his Dr. Howard House, And each of the diplomas nine from Lanier High Angeles School, three from Jefferson,

no the nome Robert and

#### the second grade because we were poor and always moving

quiet. Beatrice, a diminutive woman of 54, the Depression, picking cotton in made it to the fifth grade before being claimed by the cotton fields. That was enough, however, for her to later teach her children some reading, writing and beet fields every year," said arithmitic before they en-Hernandez. "I only went to tered school.

# 1960. And then Sylvia Nanette Fabray buys bell for doc

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) the bell's significance last fall when she visited the city Actress Nanette Fabray's for a hearing conference and year-long snopping trip the doctor gave her a tour of ended when she stopped her his childhood haunts near the to pick up a birthday present for the doctor who restored house

of a surprise now," she told reporters here Friday after bell for the June birthday of president of the Ear Research Institute in Los

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# 'Holiday' gas to cost more, survey shows

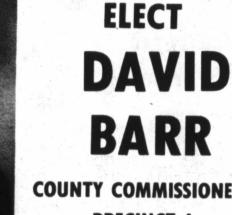
cents per gallon.

Motorists driving in Texas during the Memorial Day Weekend will pay more for gasoline than they did during the Easter holidays, but the price increases are only slight except for unleaded and premium grades of gasoline at self-service pumps

The survey revealed slight gasoline supply No increases in the average problems are expected anywhere in Texas during price of all grades of fuel at full-service pumps. Current the Memorial Day Weekend. average full-service prices Ninety-nine percent of the (with corresponding prices stations surveyed will be open on Saturday; 81 percent last Easter in parentheses) are: Regular 60.8 cents per will be open on Sunday; and gallon (60.7); unleaded 63.7 94 percent will be open on (63.6); and premium 65.7 Memorial Day itself.

According to a survey of 223 service stations conducted by the American Automobile Association, the self-service price of unleaded fuel increased 1.2 cents per gallon between Easter and Memorial Day, from 58.1 to 59.3 cents per gallon. The average selfservice price for premium fuel increased from 60.6 to 61.4 cents per gallon, while the average self-service price for regular gas





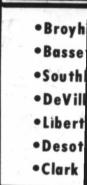
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recipient of Dorothy Garrett Award for the Class of 1978

"Cruz Salazar has consistently met the criteria upon which the selection was based," stated Mrs. Lettie Lee, director of the nursing "Mrs. Salazar program. exemplifies those qualities which are valued in, and by, professional nurses. The faculty is pleased to honor. her in this very special wav

Criteria used in selecting the recipient of the award demonstrated support of Class of 1977. Howard College activities and programs (4) portrayed professionalism in associations with faculty,

peers, and clients. The Dorothy Garrett Award was established to the Outstanding honor Student in each graduating class of the Howard College Associate Degree Nursing

# Corrupting influence?

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) - An Itasca County jury found a Deer River couple innocent of violating the state's mandatory school attendance law for refusing to send their two children to public schools. The jury agreed Friday with Joseph Palmer's argument that his wife, Ann, was capable of teaching the children, aged 8 and 10, at home.

In their two-day trial, the couple maintained that public schools are a corrupting influence on children and said the education provided by Mrs. Palmer, who has had one year of college, was adequate. Palmer is a custodian in the Deer River school system.



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Program. The award was named as a lasting tribute to Mrs. Dorothy Garrett, in are: (1) A minimum overall recognition of her support of grade point average of 2.75 the nursing program. (2) demonstrated par- Previous recipient of the ticipation in the student Dorothy Garrett Award was professional organization (3) Mrs. Jean Morris, of the

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Ray attended Big Spring public schools, Howard County Junior College, and graduated from Texas A & M University in August, 1976. He married a local girl, Melody Burchell, who is employed by Big **Spring Savings Association.** 

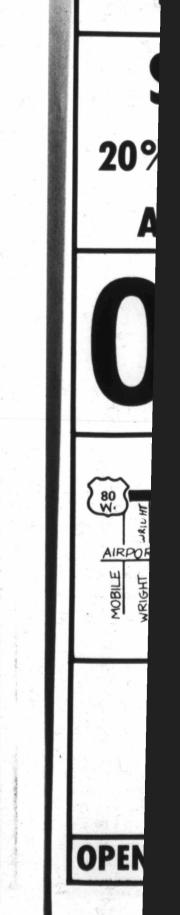
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BROADCAST AWARD WINNERS - The Southwest Texas State University students were "live" newswriting and talent winners at state, regional and nalism at Southwest Texas State; Mike Wagner, national broadcast journalism contests held this spring. Brenham; President Lee H. Smith of Southwest Texas All of them will be working in radio-TV internships at State; Bob Shrader, lecturer in broadcast journalism; stations throughout the Lone Star State. Seated left to Andy Speier, San Antonio; Merry Starling, San Antonio; right are Barbara Chaltry, Houston; Dixie Lewis, Rio Stan Jones, Odessa; Andrea Taylor, Conroe; Cathy Hondo; Rachel Harris, Georgetown; Liz Gaston, San Fowler, Big Spring; Michael Cannon, San Marcos; and Antonio. Standing left to right are Edward Rodriquez, Margie Reedy of Houston. San Antonio; Don Abbott, Dallas, Craig Reininger,

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Seguin; Rick Breckenridge, San Antonio; Mel Mooney, Del Rio; J. Sean McCleneghan, head, broadcast jour-

# Stenholm discusses education

Charles Stenholm, leader in the 17th Congressional Constrict's May 6 Democratic primary, is a strong advocate of quality education. Both Stenholm and his wife Cindy have education degrees and experience as teachers. The candidate will be in Big Spring Tuesday and his wife will be here Thursday.

"I believe in quality education with local control and a strong foundation of the basic 'readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic' skills to insure that students graduating from public schools have the necessary tools for competing in our contemporary society," Stenholm stated.

"My personal experience teacher convinced me that the most critical ingredient in providing a



LAURA ROBBINS

## Gains \$1,200 scholarship

Laura R. Robbins, a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, has been awarded a \$1,200 Permian Honor

good education is a devoted there are schools in the 17th teacher. A supporting District which fall under Bill structure of closely knit 874, such as Abilene, Mineral 874, such as Abilene, Mineral parents and teachers at the Wells and Big Spring; local level is the second most Stenholm noted the impact of important factor. Frus- such legislation. disand

couragement felt by schools is crucial, because parents and teachers are the schools do not receive often in direct proportion to property taxes from parents the distance we feel from the living in base housing,"

requirements and programs from the federal government that are not tailored to our local needs," said Stenholm. Stenholm also believes that "much attention and research must be devoted to making the financial foundation of public education more equitable for students and all others concerned.' Recent figures provided by

the Texas Education Agency say that eight per cent of the money required to operate the local school districts in Texas for the 1976-77 school year came from the federal government. "Red tape pressing down from Washington, even to the classroom level, was far out of proportion to this contribution," noted Stenholm. "I believe that when federal funds are wanted and needed, they should flow directly as possible to the local school district with a maximum amount of local control and a minimum amount of federal control,' stressed Stenholm.

As an example, Stenholm expressed his concern for the importance and the continuation of Bill 874, impacted aid to school districts serving military and federal employee dependents

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essential that these school districts continue to receive this aid. Impacted aid to schools is a perfect example of federal funds with no strings attached," Stenholm "Impacted aid to such commented.

> "Our country's commitment to education has always played a vital role in

# Kremlin attacks 'gunboat diplomacy'

concentrated.

local population.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched paratroopers who rescued 2,500 white survivors from Western diplomats Zaire's embattled Shaba what here call a particularly "virulent" campaign Province were acting "on the initiative and under the criticizing the Western guidance of Washington." rescue of whites in southern Tass hit the same theme, saying: "One can ever more Zaire. The Kremlin calls the operation a return to 'gunboat diplomacy'' that threatens peace throughout Africa.

The latest attacks came Saturday from the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the official news agency Tass. Pravda said the French and Belgian

clearly see with every passing day the aims of the the 'gunboat diplomacy' was the armed interference in the internal affairs of the rule. African state ... The Cross has accounted for 95 aggressors are steadily whites and 167 blacks killed widening their occupation of

Shaba Province, where ... hugh capital investments of in the rebel invasion May 13-20 of Shaba's mining capital the Western monopolies are of Kolwezi. The attack was diplomat said.

launched from rebel bases in "They are brutally making Marxist-ruled Angola. short work of the rebellious

Both Pravda and Tass accused the United States, Tass also said: "The act of France, Belgium and Britain NATO military interference of undermining African provoking unity and in Zaire reminds one of the territorial and tribal conmost gloomy times of emperialist dominance in flicts in their assault against world when so-called Katangan rebels.

The Soviets said the rescue of whites was a smokescreen The International Red to expand and protect "selfish" Western economic interests in Zaire.

"It is an extremely offensie campaign," a Western

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# FRANKIE BOYD FOR COUNTY JUDGE

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J. Conrad Dunagan, president of the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation, Inc., said the award provides \$300 per year for two years at Howard College and two years at The University of Texas of the Description Description Permian Basin.

Laura, the daughter of Don Robbins, plans to enter the real estate and banking field. She has been a member of Future Homemakers of America, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Tri-Hi-Y, Goddiggers and varsity swim team

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# Johncock, Sneva are Indy favorites Indy makes tracks today INDIANAPOLIS (AP, — "The row leaves behind them. Seventh row is faster than the row leaves behind them. The field is bulging with new cars,

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Gordon Johncock, who has been bemoaning the demise of the four-cylinder racing engine all month, and mild-mannered Tom Sneva, the record-setting pole position starter, rank as co-favorites to win Sunday's \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

In the annual Associated Press poll of drivers, officials, mechanics and newsmen, Johncock and Sneva were paired at 3-1 odds. Since 1972, the favorite or cofavorite in the AP poll has gone on to win the race.

Engine failure in the final practice session Thursday, and his poor starting position, dropped defending champion A.J. Foyt to a 4-1 pick.

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Sneva has the No. 1 starting spot by virtue of his qualifying speed of 202.156 miles per hour in a Penske PC6-Cosworth. Pollsters cited Sneva's steadiness on the track the

past two seasons - he was na tional champion in 1977 and the sheer speed of his racer as pluses. The fact his Penske has never been in a 500-miler before was considered a minus.

Johncock, the 1973 winner, qualified sixth at 195.833 m.p.h., the fastest of the four cylinder engined cars in his Bignotti Wildcat-SGD.

Among the frontrunners, it's a little known fact, but Johncock has the only car that has been proven for the distance in a 500-mile race. And despite the obvious horsepower disadvantage of the four cylinders against the V8s, Johncock's overall skill and the ability to keep up a lively and consistent pace rated him high with pollsters

Foyt's chances suffered a big blow, pollsters felt, when his Coyote's engine seized up Thursday. He spent most of Saturday reinstalling the engine and trying to get it to run right, but without track time, judging fuel economy was extremely difficult if not impossible.

The darkhorse of the race is likely to be front row starter Danny Ongais, who along with two-time winner Johnny Rutherford, earned 5-1 odds.

Ongais is expected to set the early pace. Very little confidence was expressed by pollsters in

the chances of other drivers in the field. At 8-1 were Al Unser and Mario Andretti, with 10-1 placed on Wally Dallenbach, Pancho Carter, Bobby Unser. Rick Mears, Dick Simon and Johnny Parsons were 15-1.

Pollsters envisioned a high attrition rate, with possibly as few as 10 of the 33 starters running at the checkered flag.



FLAG WAVERS - Indianapolis 500 pole sitter Tom Sneva, lower left, gets tangled in checkered flags wielded by racers Danny Ongais, upper left, and Al Unser during the drivers' meeting at the Indianapolis Speedway Saturday. Driver Johnny Rutherford pushes away the distraction which came as the drivers passed the flags around to be autographed while getting final instructions for Sunday's India napolis 500.

seventh row is faster than the second," said pole-position starter Tom Sneva, succinctly summing up the potential for danger at the start of Sunday's 62nd annual Indianapolis 500.

Sneva, who for the second straight year earned the coveted No. 1 starting berth with a record qualifying average of 202.156 miles per hour, will lead the most inexperienced front row since 1935 and one of the most potentially explosive 33-car lineups

ever to the 11 a.m., EST, green flag. Sneva, the veteran on the front row in his fourth year on the Indianapoliscar circuit, is joined by second-year man Danny Ongais and rookie Rick Mears at the head of the 20,000horsepower pack of screaming racing machines.

"Sneva and Ongais will take off like scalded cats and Gordon Johncock will smoke off Mears as soon as that flag drops," predicted one crew member. "But no one can predict what kind of confusion there's going to be behind them.'

Lead-footed Bobby Unser and fourtime winner A.J. Foyt - no "stroke artist" by his own admission - will be battling Pancho Carter for any opening in the six rows of cars in front of them - any path that will let them go to the front fast enough to keep them from becoming hopelessly out of sight of the leaders.

The seventh row occupants realize that unless they act quickly, they will very likely be a mile or more behind before the first lap is completed around the 21/2-mile oval

And all the way back in 33rd, Mario Andretti will be picking his way through whatever chaos the seventh

All the principals promise restraint, but all have been known to take a more pragmatic approach when actual racing starts and dialogue stops

"I'm definitely not going to stay back," Carter conceded. "I'll be trying to move up as many spots as I can-safely.

"It's a long race. There's no point in trying to win it the first lap or two."

Foyt offered: "We're not gonna try to set any speed records or nothing like that. First of all, you're gonna have to get 1.8 miles a gallon, and secondly you're gonna have to run 500 miles.

Unser, who was critical of the qualifying procedure which relegated him to his lowly starting spot, added dourly, "They could think of safer ways to do this.

Unser, Foyt and Carter will be putting the full court press first of all on the sixth row, comprised of Spike Gehlhausen, John Mahler and Tom Bigelow

"I hope they have big rear view mirrors - and use them." said a worried official.

Not to be forgotten is Andretti, who vowed, "I won't be dragging along in back.

Andretti added he believed it's a good idea to discuss the dangers

"Just the fact everyone is concerned and talking about it should help," he said.

Rowá 16. Spike Gehlhausen, Indianapolis, No. 19, Eggle-Offenhauser, 190,325. 17. John Mahler, Newport Beach, Calif., No. 39, Eagle-Offenhauser, 189,723. 18. Tom Bigelow, Whitewater, Wis., No. 43, Wildcat-Offenhauser, 189,115. Row 7 The average for the 33 qualifiers, 192.584 mph, makes this the fastest field in history. But there is a 20 mph

disparity from the fastest qualifying lap, Sneva's 203.620 mph, to the

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 Jim McElreath, Arlington, Texas, No. 26, Eagle-Offenhauser, 188.058.
 Ciliff Hucul, Canada, No. 29, McLaren-Offenhauser, 187.803.

28. Jerry Karl, Manchester, Pa., No. 88, McLaren Offenhauser 187.549.

# Texas greats still thrill Lilly, Layne swap tales

By MARJ CARPENTER friendship for "Shotgun" Bob Lilly, former Dallas Henry, Coor's distributor for Cowboy star tackle and Odessa; as did Layne, who Bobby Layne, University of for ten years owned the Big Texas backfield hero from Spring bowling alley.

1944-47 and a player on four different pro football teams, Layne, who is an independent oil contractor in swapped football stories Lubbock, said "I just like living back in West Texas. here Saturday at the opening of the Coor's Hospitality Room on the South Service It's my favorite place with my favorite people. I didn't want to be a coach in Pitts-Lilly said he played

burg or Detroit when I could against Layne three times 'when Bobby was playing in stead. his twilight years in Pitts-

Layne's two sons played on rookies in those days. I college football, with one was afraid to leave my room. boy, Rob, kicking extra So was Johnny Lujak,"

other, Johnny, playing end at TCU Layne's great football

years at Texas were 1944-1947, and he went on to play as a pro at Chicago in 1948, going to New York in 1949 and then playing eight years with Detroit and five with Pittsburgh.

The amiable Layne laughed when he recalled his come to West Texas in rookie years at Chicago. "They were plenty tough

new engines and other new combinations. They are responsible for the big jump in speed, but reliability is in serious question.

"You're gonna see a lotta cars break this year," Foyt said. "I hope i'm wrong, but I think you will see a lot break

"We're gonna try to play it real conservative ourselves. We might be the first one to break, but that's the way 're setting up our race strategy.'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Revised starting lineup for the May 28 Indianapolis 500, based on four lap average speeds Saturday and Sunday: Row 1

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McLaren Cosworth, 197.098. 5. Al Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 2, Lola Cosworth, 196.474.

Gordon Johncock, Phoenix, Ariz., No. 20, Wildcat-SGD, 195.833.

Row3 Wally Dallenbach, Basalt, Colo., No. 6, McLaren Cosworth, 195.228. 8. Johnny Parsons, Ir Indianapolis, No. 16,

Lightning Offenhauser, 194.280. 9. Larry Dickson, Marietta, Ohio, No. 80, Penske-Cosworth, 193.434.

Row 4 10. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. Dick Simon, San Juan Capistrano, Calif., No. 17, Volistedi Offenhauser, 192, 967.
 Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., No. 11, Spirit-AMC, 192, 256.
 Sheldon Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., No. 24, Watson-Offenhauser, 192,051.

Row 5 13. Steve Krislloff, Dana Point, Calif., No. 40, Vildcat-DGS, 191.255. 14. Tom Bagley, Centre Hall, Pa., No. 22, Wat-on-Offenhauser, 190.941. 15. Janet Guthrie, New York, No. 51, Wildcat-DGS, 190.325.

Row 7 19. Bobby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 48, Eagle Cosworth, 194.658.

Foyt, 200,122

22. Salt Walther, Dayton, Ohio, No. 77, McLaren

24. Joe Saldana, Lincoln, Neb., No. 69, Eagle-Offenhauser, 190.809.

points at Texas and the Layne recalled. He added, "Chicago had those tough players like Bulldog Turner and Ed Sprinkle from Hardin Simmons and Stew Clarkson from Texas A&I. You didn't mess with those guys. Not when you were a rookie

Lilly said his favorite football game of all time was Super Bowl VI when Dallas beat Miami, 24-3. "That was the big one for me, although there were a lot of other games I enjoyed."

He added. "The Cowboys will have to work this year pray that Staubach



EPHOTO TWIST OF FATE - New York Yankees Reggie Jackson writhes in pain as he recoils at the plate after twisting his hip while taking a foul swing in a game with the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday afternoon.

### Saturday baseball -

Rice chases Ruth pace

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice moved ahead of the record home run paces set by Babe Ruth and Roger Maris with a towering shot in the sixth inning and Luis Tiant fashioned his 44th major league shutout Saturday as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers 1-0. Rice broke up a pitching duel with his 17th homer, a blast high into the left field screen. It was the Boston slugger's 12th homer this month.

Tiant, a 37-year-old righthander making just his sixth start of the season, scattered seven hits for his third victory without a loss. He struck out four and walked two in recording his 194th career triumph.

Detroit starter Dave Rozem a blanked the Red Sox on two singles for five innings before retiring because of stiffness in his shoulder.

Reliever Jack Morris, 0-1, retired the first two batters in the sixth before Rice unloaded on a 1-1 pitch. The victory boosted Boston's American League East lead to two games over the New York Yankees, who lost 4-1 to Toronto. Detroit fell four games behind.

Rice has hit his 17 homers in 45 games. In 1927, when he had 60 homers, Ruth didn't hit his 17th until the 47th game. Maris hit his 17th in the 48th game in 1961 when he finished with 61 homers.

#### Dodgers stay alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Burt Hooton and Terry Forster collaborated on a two-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the San Francisco Giants 3-1 Saturday

The victory snapped a four-game winning string for the Giants, who have lost 14 of their 16 games at Candlestick Park to Los Angeles.

The Dodgers jumped on loser Vida Blue, 6-2, for a 1-0 lead in the second inning. Ron Cey led off with a double, went to third on Steve Garvey's single and scored on Dusty Baker's double play grounder.

The Giants made it 1-1 with an unearned run in the fourth off Hooton, 4-4. Darrell Evans singled with one out and Willie McCovey walked. With two out, second baseman Lee Lacy dropped Larry Herndon's pop fly

and Evans scored the tying run. Baker opened the seventh with a double, went to third on Lacy's fly to right and scored on Jerry Grote' sacrifice fly to right for the go-ahead run.

#### A's nudge White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) - Jim Essian's tie-breaking single in the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Mike Edwards from second base Saturday to give the Oakland A's a 4

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**Big Spring Herald** SPORTS Sunday

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MAY 28, 1978

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#### Murphy makes championship one years.

the most of Atlanta weather

ATLANTA (AP) - Chunky Bob Murphy birdied three holes in a row on the way to a 5-under-par 67 that gave him a one shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Murphy had to compile a 54-hole total of 201, a whopping 15 shots under par on the hilly, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, to hold off the challenge of Jerry Heard.

Heard, once considered one of the game's most promising young players and now trying a comeback from some severe back problems, birdied the final hole in hot, humid, hazy weather for a 68 and a 202 total.

Tom Watson, holder of three 1978 titles and the year's leading money-winner, remained in position to make a run at the \$40,000 first prize with a 69. He was only 2 shots back at 203, 13 under par.

"Under these conditions, I think it's going to take 18 or 19 under par to win - and that's a record on this golf course," Watson said.

The conditions were absolutely perfect for low scoring and the touring pros made the most of it. In general, the scores were among the lowest the pro tour has seen this season.

"I feel like I've made half the putts I've stood over and I'm still behind," said veteran Gibby Gilbert, who shot 66 and tied Watson at 203.

"The fairways are hard and you get some roll. There's no rough. The greens are soft and you can throw the ball right at the flag. And these young guys, they're puttin' the eyes out of it. That's why you're getting these kind of scores," Gilbert said.

Three men, Mark Hayes, Bob Zender and Mike McCullough, all shot 9-under-par 63s and moved to within 3 strokes of the lead at 204. By way of comparison, only two scores as good or better have been posted on the tour this season

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - The Washington Bullets face what Coach

playoff finals. Sonics have won their last 21 outings. And that is why winning Sunday's

game is so vital for the Bullets. "The pressure is on us," said Motta. "We have to win or we're in big trouble. We can't go out to Seattle behind 2-1. We would have to win two of three on the road and that's tough.

The home-court advantage has been a significant one for these two clubs. Seattle has won all nine of his home playoff games this year, while Washington is unbeaten in eight games at the Capital Centre. On the road, Seattle is just 2-5 and Washington 3-4.

"Coach Landry would tell us, watch Bobby Layne. He may be getting up in years but he'll find a way to beat vou

Layne, who was one of the last pro football backs to play without a face mask, said, "In those last couple years, when I would fall back to pass, the defense was there with me.

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one-half game of the

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"My arms hadn't given out. I could still pass just as far and just as accurate and just as cute, but my legs were gone. And when your legs are gone, you better get out before you get hurt. That's what Coach Parker told me so I quit after 15 years on four pro teams," Layne added. "Somebody Lilly said,

may have to tell Staubach in two or three more years that it's time to guit. He's 36 and still going strong, but he didn't start out right out of college like Layne and I did. We did get knocked around and took a lot of punishment

Lilly, who is Coor's distributor in Waco, came to the opening because of his

# No win today means ' big trouble' Bullets against the wall

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens knows that a victory Sunday would put his club in command of the series.

"We approach each game individually," said Wilkens. "But I think it's fair to say that we came out here for a split of these two games. Maybe that hurt us on Thursday (when Washington won 106-98) because we didn't play with the proper intensity at the start. Hopefully we've gotten that out of our system.

Wilkens said not letting Washington playmaker Tom Henderson dictate the tempo of the game would be one of the keys for his team. On Thursday Henderson took control from the opening tap, quarterbacking the Bullets' fastbreak and also making sure the ball went inside to forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge, who took 22 shots apiece and combined for 59 points.

"Henderson is a very smart player," said Wilkens, who in his playing days was a master of con-trolling the pace of the game. "He

doesn't get hurt. But I don't see who is going to beat them.'

"Football never changes. There may be men that are in better condition from lifting weights, but you still get down to the one-on-one and the tackles in open field, blocking and all the basics," Lilly stated.

He commented on Randy White as a great tackle and said, "if the Cowboys get one like him on the other side, look out.

Layne is a big Cowboy fan. After all, "I roomed with Ernie Stauffer at Pittsburg and I think the Cowboys have the best defense of any pro football team."

Layne said he's quiet about his Texas years. "I live in Lubbock, man. I work and play around those Raiders.

Lilly said, "We're glad to see Big Spring get a facility like this. Big Spring's a good town that's had some good pro football players." Layne added, "I like Big

Spring. I've had a business here in years past and I have a lot of friends here and like l say, I just like West Texas.'

runs their offense, makes it go. We

didn't play him as well as we should

The Big Spring City Championship

Golf Tournament enters its second round today after 63 participants

rounded the course at Comanche Trail

The men were flighted into

Leaders at the end of one round

were: Championship flight — Bruce Carroll, 67; Howard Stewart, 69; David Howell, 70; first flight — Tano

Chavarria, 75; Keith Hamilton, 76;

Gary Howell, 76; second flight - Don

Belew, 73; Richard McCormick, 78;

Lloyd Duncan, 80; third flight

Terry Vaughn, 85; George Cole, 87;

The final round will be held

championship and three other flights,

and played scratch golf from there.

have and he took advantage of it."

Golf tourney posts

first round results

Saturday.

and Bob Ray, 87.

Memorial Day.

3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the sixth straight loss for the slumping Sox.

Gary Alexander opened the 10th with a single and was replaced by Edwards, who advanced to second on Wayne Gross' sacrifice. Then Essian singled up the middle off reliever and loser J im Willoughby, 0-4.

The White Sox tied the game in the eighth when Chet Lemon doubled off reliever Elias Sosa and pinchrunner Ron Schueler scored on Bob Molinaro's pinch single

Dave Revering gave the A's a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his third homer of the season but the White Sox came back to tie it in the bottom half of the inning on a triple by Lamar Johnson and a single by Jorge Orta.

The Sox took the lead in the third when Alan Bannister doubled the score on a single by Wayne Nordhagen.

Steve Staggs walked to open the Oakland sixth and after Garry Thomasson sacrificed him to second, Mitchell Page swept his fourth homer off Wilbur Wood.

#### Indians feather Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) - Johnny Grubb, Buddy Bell, and Willie Horton drove in two runs apiece as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Baltimore Orioles 6-2 Saturday behind David Clyde.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Indians and a 10-game losing streak in Baltimore that extended back to 1976. Clyde, 3-0, beat the Orioles for the second time in six days.

Grubb hit his fifth homer of the season, connecting against reliever Joe Kerrigan in the fifth, following a two-out walk to Ted Cox.

Bell doubled home Cleveland's first run off Mike Flanagan, 5-4, in the third. Then, following an intentional walk to load the bases, Horton singled to make it 3-0. Bell's RBI-single in the fourth finished Flanagan.

Clyde, who recorded his first major league victory since 1974 on May 16, allowed both Baltimore runs on sacrifice flies, the first in the fifth by Eddie Murray and the other in the eighth by Andres Mora.

#### Toronto tops Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) - Rick Bosetti tripled home two runs in the ninth inning, breaking a tie and then scored on a perfect sqeeze by Bob Bailor as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the New York Yankees 4-1 Saturday.

Dave McKay opened the Blue Jay ninth with a single off Yankee starter Ed Figueroa, 5-2, and moved to second by a sacrifice bunt by Luis Gomez. Alan Ashby was intentionally walked but Bosetti followed with his triple

Jim Clancy, 34, limited the Yankees to three hits through eight innings and Tom Murphy shut off a ninth-inning rally to nail down the victory. New York picked up a run in the first inning when Willie Randolph doubled to right field and moved to

third on a long fly by Thurman Munson. Reggie Jackson followed with an infield single, scoring Randolph

#### Royals, Twins rained out

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Saturday's American League baseball game between Kansas City and Minnesota was called because of rain after 21/2 innings with the Twins leading 1-0.

The game will be made up as part of a twi-night doubleheader Sept. 22.

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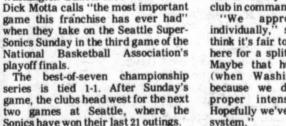
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THE GO-AHEAD RUN - Los Angeles Dodgers leftfielder Dusty Baker loses his helmet as he slides by Giants catcher Marc Hill, scoring a tie-breaking run on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Grote in the seventh inning Saturday at Candlestick Park.







BOB LILLY AND BOBBY LAYNE

Two great old pros remember their heydays

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 2C, 1978 Revenue, scholarships trimmed in "toughest penalty ever"

# Sports digest-

#### Ranger posts win

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Right hander Mark Krampitz pitched a four-hit shutout to, lead Ranger Junior College of Tex as past Columbia State of see 8-0 in the opening game of the 1978 Junior College World Series.

Ten teams are vying for the championship in the double elimination tournament expected to last six days.

Krampitz struck out four and walked three in his completegame victory.

Designated hitter Johnny Rogers collected three hits and one RBI in three at-bats for Ranger. Jim Mick had three hits in four trips to the plate with two RBIs for Ranger, while Ken Perez accounted for three RBIs on two singles.

#### S.A., U.H, and U.K. swimmer

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) - Simon Gray, a South African who studied at the University of Houston and hopes to swim for Britain, was the top individual performer in the English National Swimming Championships Saturday.

Gray, born in London but brought up in Durban, South Africa, recently won a long fight to swim for the country of his birth.

The 19-year-old Gray won his 400-meter freestyle heat by 4 seconds and won the final in 4:00.41, nearly 3 seconds faster than his nearest rival. His time was just a half-second off his own British record.

#### World 600 stock cars

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - If the drivers in Sunday's World 600 headed their growling Grand National stock cars up the East Coast instead of keeping them inside a race track, the checkered flag would fall somewhere on the outskirts of New York City.

But those cars will make seemingly endless circles inside the Charlotte Motor Speedway all afternoon as drivers compete for a share of \$350,000.

At 600 miles, the World 600 is the longest event on the 30-race NASCAR Grand National schedule. It stretches 100 miles longer than other superspeedway events.

And with temperatures predicted in the high 80s or low 90s for the 400 laps around the 1.5-mile banked speedway Sunday, drivers were preparing themselves mentally as well as getting their cars ready

#### Rogers wins Mini-run

INDIANAPOLIS - Two-time Boston Marathon champion Bill Rodgers captured first place over 2,439 entrants in the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon, finishing the race in record time.

Rodgers, of Boston, took 63 minutes, 43.1 seconds to cover the 13-mile-plus course, shaving 13 seconds off the time set last year by Frank Shorter in the first Indy Mini

Rodgers was followed by Bob McOmber of Bowling Green, Ohio, and Nestor Moreno of Puerto Rico. Miki Gorman, of Los Angeles won the women's title, finishing in 80 minutes and 56 seconds.

#### Hayes leads British golf

SOUTHPORT, England- Dale Hayes of South Africa shot a 4-under-par 68 to take the firstround lead in an international golf tournament.

Hayes leads Severia no Ballesteros of Spain, Englishmen John Hammond and Peter Townsend and Gary Cullen of Kenya by a stroke.

#### U.T. signs Crockett grad

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - University of Texas sports officials said Saturday that Peg Kramer, a member of Crockett High School's state championship golf team this year has signed to attend UT-Austin.

Also signing for the UT team next year was Cynthia Figg, a five-handicapper from Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

#### KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Big Eight Conference has jolted lowly Kansas State with a four-part penalty believed to be the toughest ever slapped on a major college football program.

Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said Saturday a conference investigation revealed that Kansas State, which has not won a Big Eight game in three years, had awarded 20 illegal football scholarships over the same period.

"We determined this was done in a premeditated fashion, in a blatant attempt to gain an unfair competitive advantage," Neinas said.

The penalties, as voted Thursday by Big Eight officers and announced Saturday, include the following stipulations:

- Kansas State will continue on indefinite probation in football and for the next two years cannot appear on television or play in a bowl game.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Sandra Post fired

her second consecutive 69

and wrested the lead

Saturday from Nancy Lopez,

the rookie sensation of the

Ladies Professional Golf

Association, after two

rounds of the \$100,000 Golden

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Arlington, is not entered.

- K-State's football scholarship limit shall be reduced

Lopez loses Light lead

Lopez, the opening round

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72 for her eighth consecutive

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the 21-year-old from

Roswell, N.M., dropped into

The Canadian-born Post had a 36-hole total of 138 at

the midway point of the 72-

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Lopez was tied with

defending champion JoAnne

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Penny Pulz of Australia,

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by 13 during the 1978-79 academic year, by four the next year and three the following year.

- During each of the next three fiscal years, starting July 1, Kansas State's share of Big Eight revenue will be trimmed by one-third "in lieu of the possible loss of scheduling privileges against other Big Eight teams."

In addition, a consultation committee will be appointed to "provide advice and counsel to aid the institution in moving forward in a positive manner in conformance with conference and NCAA rules."

Neinas said Kansas State is not obligated to follow the recommendations of the committee.

"But," he added, "Kansas State is urged to take advantage of any assistance offered."

The loss of scholarships and revenue could be a crippling blow to a program that has experienced only three winning seasons in 43 years. Neinas said an estimate of the revenue loss would be about \$125,000 per year. Kansas State's athletic budget, far and away the lowest of all Big Eight Institutions, is now about \$2.25 million annually.

Panatta in finals;

Italian crowd ugly

ROME (AP) - Spaniard Swede, knocked off fourth-

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the other semi-final match.

Jayhawks pinched by Big Eight K-State President Duane Acker, who was not at the news conference in Kansas City, issued the following statement from his office in Manhattan, Kan:

"The penalty is severe. The next few years will not be easy for our athletic program. We can react either of two ways. We can long lament the insfractions that occurred and the penalty that resulted, or we can look ahead, size up the challenge, and rally our forces to meet it. The latter is what we will do

"Kansas State University is a strong, persistent university. We will be competitive in Big Eight athletics." Neinas indicated that Kansas State itself did not know the extent of its violations until an audit by the Big Eight disclosed them. Acker in March announced K-State had turned itself in for awarding 13 scholarships last year over the allowable 30.





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President Jack Harrell of Bob Cornett will be com-Houston says the course will peting when the 69th annual be a test. tournament begins Thursday "It's a fair course but we at Walden on Lake Conroe. chose it because it's such a Snodgrass, a junior at the University of Houston, won challenge," Harrell said. The course was designed by the event last year at pro golfer Bruce Devlin and Kerrville's River Hill

Bob Von Hagge. A field of 126 amateur Country Club by a three shot margin over Cornett, his golfers who qualified at 15 sites throughout the state Snodgrass won't play in will start the tournament on this year's tournament Thursday. The field will be e he will be competing cut to the low 60 and ties with the UH golf team in the National Collegiate Athletic after 36 holes for the final two rounds Saturday and Association championship Sunday. tournament. Cornett, of Harrell is warning the field

lead. dog-leg par five 11th hole is the toughest on the course. "The green is on a

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Amy Alcott, who trailed

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Borg, the 21-year-old

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Open Tennis

peninsula and you have to hit two good shots just to be in position to go for the green,' Harrell said

rounds for the U.S. Open was played at Walden last week and Harrell said one golfer took a 17 on the hole. "And a lot of them were

taking eights, nines and he said. 10s," Harrell said early

favorites to capture the title are zero handicappers Dale Blackburn, Conroe; Joe Atkeisson, Corsicana; Jimmy Adams, Port Arthur; Dan Bradford, Fort Worth; and Robert McKinney,

in advance that the double Houston

Britain, ordered two more

that crowd noise played a role in his faulty first service. But the umpire was overruled by Italian referee Sergio Baruti, who ordered a single service, and Bowron announced, "At this point, I go.'

> Italian umpire An replaced Bowron and and the set ended with Panatta winning 7-5. Higueras then walked off the court.

serves," Bowron said.

serves to Higueras, claiming

Bowron said the Italian

referee erred in overruling him." If play is interrupted for any reason, you give two

One of the local qualifying

## Scorecard Los Angeles (Sutton 4-4) af San Francisco (Montefusco 4-2) Little League AMERICAN L NATIONAL MINOR Tigers 15, Eagles 10. WP — Carey Fraser, LP — Shane Robertson. Hits — Todd McKInnry HR: Paul Sotelo 3B; Steve Cline 3B; Carey Fraser 2B; Bost NY Detr John Hart 2B; Rockie Sharpnack 2B; John Hart 2B; Rockie Sharpnack 2B; Tom Cates 2B; Deeg Young HR, 2B; Keith Williams 3B; Brian Reid 3B, 2B; Scott Supak 2B. Records — Tigers 5-3, Milw Balt Clev Toro Scott Supar 2B. Records — Hybrid Sch Bears 8, Tigers 5. WP — Mike Vasquez, LP — Carey Fraser. Hils — Todd McKinney 2B; Jimmy Cowan 2B; Tom Cates 2B; Mike Vasquez 22B. Records — Bears 1-6, Tigers 4-3. Cal Oaki KC Tex Minn Teenage league JUNIOR DIVISION Angels 1. Orioles o. WP — Moe Rubio, LP — Randy Johnson. Hits — Todd Underwood 28. Records — Angels, 2-1, Orioles, 0-3. Angels 10. Orioles o. WP — Tommy Gutierrez, LP — Randy Johnson. Hits — Daryl Anderson HR.: Moe Rubio 28.; Tommy Gutierrez 28, 38. Records — Angeles 3-1, Orioles 0-4.

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RUNS-Rose, Cin, 32; Schmidt, Phi, 31; Lopes, LA, 29; RSmith, LA, 29; DeJesus, Chi, 28; Foster, Cin, 28; Morgan, Cin, 28; Clark, SF, 28.
RUNS BATTED IN-Morgan, Cin, 34; Monday, LA, 33; McCovey, SF, 33; Foster, Cin, 38; Clark, SF, 52.
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HOME RUNS-Monday, LA, 11; Kingman, Chi, 9; Bench, Cin, 9; Luzinski, Phi, 8; Schmidt, Phi, 8.
STOLEN BASES-Moreno, Pgh, 21; Cedeno, Htn, 17; Lopes, LA, 13; Royster, Atl, 12; Taveras, Pgh, 11: Richards, SD, 11.
PITCHING (5 Decisions)-Bonnam, Cin, 54; Na33, 354; Zachry, NY, 41, 300, 421; DRobinson, Pgh, 41, 300, 421; DRobinson, Pgh, 42, 533; Jon, LA, 62, 750, 251.
STRIKEOUTS-Richard, Htn, 79; Phiekro, Atl, 69; Seaver, Cin, 61;

#### Bowling

PIN POPPERS SUMMER LEAGUE Team No. 5 over Team No. 9 4.0; Team No. 6 over Team No. 23 1/5 Team No. 8 over Team No. 3 21/5 Team No. 10 and Team No. 3 polit 2-2; High game and series Phyllis Rush 237-647; high team game, team No. 5-840; high team series, team No. 1-2400. STANDINGS

Mil, 336. RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 37; LeFlore, Det, 33; Baylor, Cal, 33; ReJackson, NY, 30; Randolph, NY, 30. RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Bsn, 48; Zisk, Tex, 33; LMay, Bal, 31; Staub,

# 2400. **STANDINGS** Team No. 5 16-4; Team No. 7 13-7; Team No. 10 12-8; Team No. 1 10-10; Team No. 3 9½-10½; Team No. 49-11; Team No. 69-11; Team No. 97/2-12½; Team No. 27-13; Team No. 97-13. COLLEGE COLLEGE OF IDAHO — Named Dick Carrow athietic director and head basketball coach. RICE UNIVERSITY — Named Linda Tucker basketball and volleyball coach.

TRAIL BLAZERS No. 1 over No. 6 Lame Brains 8-0; No. 2 over No. 98-0; No. 5 over No. 70-2; No. 4 over No. 8 6-2; No. 3 and No. 7 split-4. Ladies high game and series Madge Rogers 263-664; men's high game and series Tom Daily 255-669; Team high game and series, team No. 1822-2437. STANDINGS Team No. 1 12-4; Team No. 2 12-4; National League T. LOUIS CARDINALS ST Acquired George Hendrick, outfielder, from the San Diego Padres in ex-change for righthanded pitcher Eric Rasmussen. Waived Gary Sutherland, infielder, for the purpose of his un conditional release **STANDINGS** Team No. 1 12-4; Team No. 2 12-4; Team No. 4 10-6; Team No. 7 8-8; Team No. 38-8; Team No. 58-8; Team No. 10 6-10; Team No. 6 6-10; Team No. 66-10; Team No. 94-12. HOCKEY

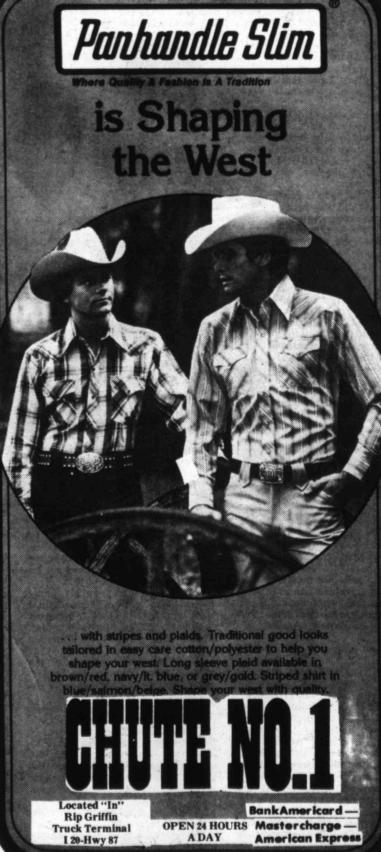
#### National Hockey League COLORADO ROCKIES-Sold Fred Ahern, right wing, to the Cleveland Barons for an undisclosed amount of

Transactions

VANCOUVER CANUCKS - Named Harry Neale head coach

# FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed William Miller, tight end. GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Mike Hunt, Mike Douglass and George Plasketes, linebackers.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS - Signed Randy Holloway, defensive end, to three one-year contracts.



# Ellis-Hunter fracas drives R's to drink? ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Manager Billy Hunter

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of the Texas Rangers called pitcher Dock Ellis in for a meeting Friday and said later he hopes the gettogether resolved a controversy Ellis has been pushing about team rules.

"If he calls that a talk, I guess we had it, but there wasn't anything to resolve," Ellis said later. "What's to resolve? I've already said I don't accept

the rules. Ellis, the team's player representative, is upset over a rule prohibiting members of the team from drinking in the bar of hotels the Rangers stay at during road

games. It was on the team bus going into downtown Minneapolis Sunday night that Ellis urged other players to join him in breaking the rule. Hunter ordered Ellis to sit down and shut up, and

Ellis felt Hunter had demeaned him in front of his teammates

If Ellis breaks a team rule, Hunter emphasized, he will be fined. If Ellis is fined, he is expected to file a grievance against the Rangers.

One way for the Rangers to avoid that would be to trade Ellis, a possibility understood to be under consideration.

"It's not on me. Whatever's fair. I walk alone," Ellis said

The rules that apply are the ban against players drinking in hotel bars (maximum fine: \$1,000); drinking any intoxicants on team flights (\$1,000); and insubordination (\$2,500).

"Dock hasn't been fined - at the moment," Hunter said. "There will be no changes in the rules. As long as Dock Ellis or anybody else follows the rules on this club, there is no problem

The no-alcohol rule on flights has been added since the bus incident several days ago.

"I think the whole thing the other night was brought on by alcohol on the plane," Hunter said. "I'm not saying Dock was inebriated, but several of our players were. I think this whole thing has come about because of a very picayune thing. If they thought about baseball instead of those other little things, maybe they could play better.

Winning waiting until July Seattle nets Rangers, 6-4

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Darrell Johnson isn't sure this team has made a lot of why the Seattle Mariners progress from last year, cast a losing spell over the said Johnson. "We should Texas Rangers but he loves win eight, nine or ten more games than we did last year. every minute of it. "If you know the answer,

We just need to get our please let me know," said Johnson, who managed his pitching healthy. The relief pitching looked just dandy Friday night as club to a 6-4 victory over the Shane Rawley and Enrique Romo muffled the Rangers Rangers Friday night. It was Seattle's third bats after starter Byron victory in five games this year against Texas. The McLaughlin departed.

Rawley gained his second Mariners were 9-6 against the Rangers last year. victory against five losses by

"We've had some luck but hurling two scoreless in-is team has made a lot of nings. Romo mopped up for

his fifth save. The victim was Ranger righthander Doyle Alexander, now 5-4, who couldn't hold a 2-0 lead fashioned by a Juan Beniquez homer and a Jim Mason double.

Julio Cruz with a two-run single and Craig Reynolds with three hits and two rbi's were the big guns in a 10-hit Mariner attack Johnson said,

Rangers are playing just like Kansas City. They aren't winning right now but they

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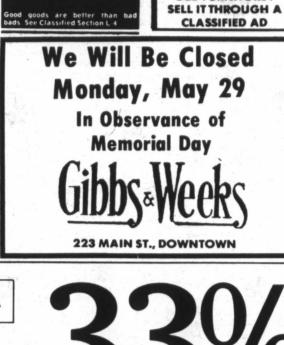
"We're lucky we played them early. They are better clubs than their records." Johnson still believes it

will be a Royal-Ranger donnybrook for the division title just don't believe "I California can keep up with them down the long haul,"

said Johnson. "The Seattle's Tom House, who is

Left-hander John Matlack, who is 4-5, will try to put the Rangers in the winning column in the second game of the series tonight against

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(AP WIREPHOTO) BODY ENGLISH - Atlanta Classic leader Dave Eichelberger uses a bit of body english to help a putt to the hole during Friday's round. Eichelberger has a 36 hole total of 131, 13 under par.

# No beer, no ads, no money, no way Lone Star League folds

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -Officials of the Lone Star League the people who brought you players sleeping on the beach and baseball in assorted South Texas bus stops - are giving it up for this year.

Efforts to revive the Class A independent league for an improbable third season ran into a fatal combination of anti-beer rules, stone walls and lack of money.

'There just weren't four clubs ready to operate," said LSL vice president Jo Ann Hughes, who owned the Beeville Blazers

The league started in 1976 with ambitious hopes of making it without major league backing. Of the six teams that began the inaugural year in what was then called the Gulf States League, one didn't last the season and only two returned in 1977 for a second dose.

During its two roller coaste the league garnered notoriety for the unusual - including a bankrupt team bedding down for a night on a beach. The third year efforts provided

South Texas newspapers with soap opera-like copy for several months as

well-meaning would-be owners looked for a home. You needed a road map to keep track of the proposed team locations

But with a month to go before the scheduled openers, only Mrs. Hughes' blazers seemed ready to go. She even had three players in town. There had been talk of teams in just

about every town with anything resembling a ballpark. "I've heard about 50 different

cities in the valley wanting a team but no one got a lease," Mrs. Hughes said in a telephone interview from Beeville.

"I don't know about the valley ...," she added with a touch of sarcasm.

Carl Taylor does know about the valley. The former major league scout came here in a frantic effort to bring the Harlingen Suns back from beyond the horizon.

Taylor was seeking dual distinc-tions — to become the first black owner of a professional ballclub and to become the first black owner of a

here to run what he calls a "player development center." The idea is to collect players cut from major league systems and try to recycle them.

Virtually every other city along U.S. 83 in the Rio Grande Valley was mentioned at some time for an LSL club. But Mrs. Hughes said the biggest problem was that the better ballparks are owned by schools. That means no beer.

And that means no pro ball. "You just about have to have beer at a baseball game," Mrs. Hughes

philosophized. "They go together." Over in Del Rio, the prospective owner literally ran into a stone wall, among other problems. Charles Cosad of Ohio had checked out Brownsville,

Kerrville, Edinburg and Victoria before finding his way to Del Rio. About a week before the loop folded, Cosad had told Mrs. Hughes that Del Rio folks were "bananas" about the team.

Then the wall reared its ugly facade. The stadium's outfield is



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DALLAS (AP) - Mayor expects to hear something 'one way or another" by Tuesday on the prospects of the Buffalo Braves franchise in the National Basketball Association being shifted to Dallas.

Norm Sonju, president of the Braves, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas to meet with city officials and get a first-hand look at the Dallas Convention Center, where any team completed in 1980.

"We're closer now to making a decision, and my feeling is better today than before I went to Dallas," Sonju said Friday. "We got a lot accomplished in a short time on my visit, but there are still many small

Sonju and City Manager George Shrader met for 45 minutes Thursday afternoon, and the decision to

afterward. "They've admitted to us that there is a good chance they'll be coming here, so we agreed Thursday that all of would have to play until a \$23 us would be that much million sports arena is further ahead if a lease agreement had already been

problems to be worked out."

City officials were insaid he has worked up a list Robert Folsom says he structed Thursday to draw up a lease agreement for the "of convention center. names for the team. Sonju and Braves co-

prepare the lease agreement was made immediately final decision.

prepared," Folsom said.

'All we're talking about is an effort to speed up the process if they do indeed decide to come. We'll have our end of the contract in l form so they can study it and see if it's to their liking. Sonju has checked out

offices in the Dallas area and accusing Brown of trying bribe the city into taking th about 100" possible franchise, met with Brown disfavor. "I really was hopefu

owner Harry Mangurian Kentucky would support us but I'm discouraged abou said Friday that Dallas is their first choice for a home the lack of support we'v for the team. But co-owner received in Louisville," sai John Y. Brown will make the Brown, who once owned the Kentucky Colonels franchise An editorial in the in the American Basketball Louisville Courier-Journal, Association

# Champagne chases world records

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Unusual behavior for a After most of the teenager who doesn't drink bleachers had emptied, but Miss Mills had just Kathy Mills sat under the broken the women's world fieldlights pouring record in the 5,000-meter run champagne into paper cups passed out to friends and Friday night and her Penn State teammates surprised pretended to chug-a-lug the her with the champagne. bottle's few remaining sips.

The 19-year-old sophomore from Syracuse, N.Y., jumped to a 50-yard lead in the first half-lap and never gave an inch to finish the event in 15:32.52, almost 11/2 seconds ahead of the previous world record set by Mitchell Junior College's Jan Merrill last year.

American records also fell in the 100-meter hurdles and the 800-meter medley relay in Friday night's finals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Track and Field Championships at the University of Tennesse.

Patty Van Wolvelaere, a two-time Olympian representing Southern Cal, ran the hurdles in 13.14, seven-hundreths of a second better than her previous American record of 13.21 set three weeks ago in Los Angeles

Rosalyn Bryant, who set an AIAW record in the 400meter dash in Friday's qualifying heats, came from second place on the final leg to lead California State-Los Angeles to an American record of 1:37.29 in the 800 medley.

Mills, whose previous best time in the 5,000 meters was 16:01, said she went into the race looking only for a new personal record and possibly a first-place finish.

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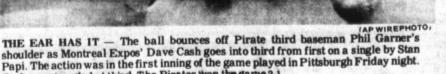
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shoulder as Montreal Expos' Dave Cash goes into third from first on a single by Stan Papi. The action was in the first inning of the game played in Pittsburgh Friday night. Cash was stranded at third. The Pirates won the game 2-1.



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#### **Clubhouse** Confidential

OU THINK getting rid of Ken Holtzman is easy job for Yankees? They offered him to Cubs who said sue, we'll take him, if you'll pay \$100,000 of his 165G salary each year for remaining three years ... Cardinals said they'd take Holtzman on appraisal; paying him for remainder of this year, but if they're not satisfied with him, they'd return him and remaining two years on that contract. This is classic example of how a no-cut contract for five years can screw up a club's roster. WHO WANTS

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HOLTZMAN

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... Earl Weaver says Frank

Robinson took Rochester managing job

to work with young players and get to

by A's and comingly at end of line. It's damn shame what he did with all that talent. Could have been star if he had busted but just a little bit...Charley

Finley, by releasing Earl and Marty Perez, eats about \$100,000 in salary for

rest of year. That's biting the bullet ... And the Oakland L.A. swap of outfield ers was a dilly. Billy North for Glenn Burke. That's trading an aspirin for a

Roy Hartsfield, Toronto manager.

says Detroit looks like solid contender

to him, adding: "If Fidrych stays sound,

they could go all the way" . . . Ralph Salvon, Baltimore trainer, had lot to do

with Ellie Maddox' successful comeback

as Mets outfielder. Ralph would come

can recoup it, probably by matching Knoetzie with Shavers.

Of first 65 balks called in NL under

tight enforcement rule, 50% were by

John Kibler's team-with rookie ump

Joe West the enforcer. West once toss

NASA headquarters. Asked what difference is, he says: "Astronauts are smart-

er, ballplayers are stronger, and both

have big egos" ... New York's new baseball lottery has nothing at all to do with baseball. It's just another numbers game. Have the hungry politicians no

thinkers, who kept saying "give the players the money," suddenly are decry-

ing how spoiled and selfish were the

76ers" . . . Every professional athlete should invest \$9.95 in Johnny Rose-

boro's new book, "Glory Days with the Dodgers, and Other Days with Others." Here's a jolting excerpt: "It's an unreal

life, and when you leave it, you're lost. You can't deal with reality. They keep pushing money at you and then, one day, they suddenly stop and you find yourself standing up in an unemploy-ment ling, hiding your face so former friende won't see you "

friends won't see you."

Isn't it comical how all the liberal

**Tossed Out Organ Player** 

Earl Williams, not quite 30, released

Horsemen at Preakness snickering about brazen Tommy Roberts shill for Seattle Slew comeback at Aqueduct. Roberts got on NBC and described it as racing event of year when, in actuality, it was just another lop-sided allowance race on Sunday afternoon. Tipoff is that Roberts has deal with Slew's owners for TV rights to uncommitted races. How come he isn't compelled to reveal that arrangement in FCC disclaimer, similar to other announcers who must say they are being paid by so-and-so? Billy Martin is 100% right when he

says Yankee veterans should get on Mickey Rivers and any other man who loafs. They say behind his back he's not hustling, so why wouldn't they have the guts to confront him with it when he by says he's putting out all the time? ... Dr. Ferdy Pacheco, former ringside physician for Ali, is house doc for Miami Beach Theater for Performing Arts ... Earl Weaver is latest big league mgr. to admit he can't go the two-catcher route. "You just have to be able to pinch-hit or pinch-run for your catcher in the 7th and 8th innings," he says. That's why he reactivated coach Ellie Hendricks and shipped out Gary Roenicke, flychaser. Roenicke complained he was being made a scapegoat for Orioles' slide. "Sure," said Earl Weaver, "he's a scapegoat batting .194."

#### Why Not Blame Press?

In survey of Indiana undergrads, basketball coach Bobby Knight was de-scribed by 40% as "cruel." That's what folks call discipline these days ... Jim Palmer's wife hopes he's traded to Bos-ton, where their ex-Oriole pals, Dave Leonhard and wife, are running greenhouse nursery. Mrs. Palmer would like to work with them ... How come press hasn't been blamed for inventing latest blowup on Yankees?

John Veitch, trainer of Alydar, explaining why he keeps swarm of cats around his barn: "They are the most independent of domestic animals. They don't give a damn. You can leave a cat on your doorstep and take off for a week. He won't know you're gone. Do that with a dog, and when you come back he'll tear you apart!" Bantam Books have gone to the whip

to bring out The Kid, Pete Axthelm's paperback on Steve Cauthen, by June 10 instead of late fall release, as origi nally planned ... Influential hand of Ed Bell, Spinks' latest lawyer, seen in dis-missal of charges against him by grand jury. Bell has Leon going low-i-y at moment ... Because Ron Harris' han-dlers beat up a 70-year-old French trainer in dressing room last time Harris fought at Monte Carlo, his fought at Monte Carlo, his middleweight title fight with champ Hugo Coro has been switched from Monaco to Buenos Aires, July 8.

Heavyweight Nick Wells, who in his Garden debut turned out to be a pussy cat rather than a tiger, sells attack dogs. He should never entor ring with-

# Starting to draw SF crowd **Giants oust Dodgers**, 6-1

Willie McCovey thinks the Giants have finally turned the tables on the Dodgers.

"We don't have to prove any thing to the Dodgers," said the strapping, 40-year-old McCovey after he drove in five runs in San Francisco's 6-1 victory over Los Angeles Friday night

"They know how good we arer"

After so many years of Dodger superiority and a rivalry - dating back to the Brooklyn-New York days - which McCovey says still contains some animosity, he thinks the Giants have the upper hand.

In the past four games, a Giants pitching staff, led by Vida Blue, has given up only four runs in four consecutive victories, including Ed Halicki's four-hit, 9-1 triumph Thursday night over Houston.

McCovey's homer was his fourth of the season and elicited two standing ovations from the crowd of 43,646, the largest night-time baseball crowd ever at Candlestick Park.

The left-handed Knepper, 6-2, lost his shutout bid in the ninth when Ron Cey homered for LA. Reds 3, Padres 1

Tom Seaver, 4-4, notched his third straight victory with 72-3 innings of six-hit pitching, and Johnny Bench hit a solo homer in the ninth inning for Cincinnati. Seaver struck out six and had a shutout going into the eighth inning when he yielded a two-out RBI single to Oscar Gamble. Doug Bair came on to get his seventh save.

The Reds scored in the first on Morgan's RBI grounder and added another run in the second when Dave Concepcion scored on Cesar Geronimo's suicide squeeze bunt.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 5-6, threw a six-hitter and had a shutout going into the eighth inning as Atlanta dealt Philadelphia its eighth loss in a 10-game road trip. Niekro also singled in a run in the Braves' two-run second inning and yielded only pinch-hitter Jerry Martin's two-run homer in the eighth. He struck out five and worked out of a big jam in the fourth when he retired Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Richie Hebner in order with runners on second and third.

and John Candelaria, 4-6, turned in 72-3 innings of six-hit pitching for Pittsburgh's victory over Montreal. Kent Tekulve got his fourth save.

Dave Rader drove in four runs with a single and a triple,

and Chicago left-hander Dave Roberts, 2-0, making only his second start of the season, scattered seven hits for the shutout. The loss was St. Louis' 13th in 14 games, including four

losses to the Cubs.

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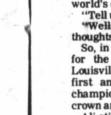
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# Ali ch Athlet NEW YORK

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to ballpark an hour early each day to help Maddox with therapy exercises that restored strength to his post-opera-tive knee . . . Mickey Duff, British promoter, went for 20 gees when Knoetzie-Krazier fight fizzled. He says ed out organ played in minor league ballpark for playing "Three Blind Mice" when umps entered field .... Gene Gardner, Astros' conditioning coach, also works with Astronauts at

BROKEN BAT DRIBBLE - The bat breaks as Boston Red Sox' Jim Rice hits ball off pitch by Detroit Tigers' Milt Wilcox and ball dribbled out to Wilcox who threw Rice out at first, in the sixth inning of their game Friday night at Fenway Park. Boston won the game, 6-

# Astros break their four-game dry spell

HOUSTON (AP) - After Third-inning singles



## Pinch grand slam helped a bit

# Yanks bomb Blue Jays

Like many a New York slugger of yesteryear, Cliff Johnson put on his Yankee pinstripes Friday night and scared the opposition to death. Then Jim Spencer took over and bludgeoned them into submission.

The Toronto Blue Jays, behind left-hander Jerry Garvin, were clinging to a 2-0 lead when the Yankees loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh on singles by Lou Piniella and Chris Chambliss and a walk to Graig Nettles.

brought That up designated hitter Johnson, who does most of his hitting. designated and otherwise. against the Blue Jays. Last year, he battered Toronto pitchers for eight hits - six of them homers, five off Garvin - in 21 at-bats and drove in 10 runs. Both of his 1978 homers have come at the Blue Jays' expense.

The ensuing battle of wits saw Harry Warner. Toronto's acting manager, bring in righthander Tom Murphy to relieve Garvin. New York's Billy Martin countered by sending Spencer up to bat for Johnson.

Murphy's first two pitches were balls. Spencer hit the third one over the fence in front of the right-centerfield bleachers for a grand slam that gave the Yankees a 4-3 triumph.

Spencer's grand slam nullified a pair of homers by Toronto's John Mayberry, a tworun shot off Jim Beattie in the sixth inning and a solo blast off Sparky Lyle in the eighth.

The victory was the Yankees' fifth in a row and 20th in their last 26 games. They trail firstplace Boston by one game in the AL East.

Red Sox 6. Tigers 3

Dwight Evans hit two home runs and slugger Jim Rice slammed a two-run shot, his 16th of the season and 11th this month, while Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson connected for tered seven hits as the Red runs.

Carolina 10-7. Ellen Townsend had two singles and a double for the winners. Cal Poly Pomona nipped Stephen F. Austin 2-1 as Barb Reinalda struck out seven batters.

**Oregon State eliminated** Illinois State 4-2 as Denise Petersen went two-for-three Detroit. Bill Lee, 7-1, scat- at the plate and scored two

Sox won their third game in a Pitcher Pam Edde scored

row, fifth in the last six Mulliniks with the winning games and 17th in the last 22. run in the seventh inning and Lyman Bostock hit his first Despite all the home runs. needed Boston Ric homer in a California Burleson's bases-loaded uniform as the Angels single and Jerry Remy's remained one-half game ahead of runnerup Oakland **RBI** grounder to break a 3-3 tie in the sixth. in the AL West. Sal Bando hit

shame

Angels 6, Brewers 5 a three-run homer for 5he Pinch-hitter Tony Soliata Brewers and Ben Oglivie singled home Rance added a solo shot.

#### exas Women 'S St both runs as her Utah State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) Eight teams remained in contention in the Women's College World Series of game. Softball Saturday after a Marcia Pontoni scored

marathon program of 14 games Friday that produced shortstop Chris Dufner as strong pitching for the second straight day. UCLA UCLA and Minnesota, each with three victories, winners' bracket.

Mary were unbeaten in the double elimination tournament and homer were matched in the feature game Saturday.

Also still in the field, all at 2-1, were Texas Woman's University, Southern Illinois, Utah State, Cal Poly Pomona, Southwest Missouri State and Northern Colorado.

Eliminated were South Massachusetts. Carolina, Stephen F. Austin, Illinois State, Nebraska-Omaha, Portland State of Oregon, Arizona State and Oregon State.

Kathy Arendsen pitched two no-hitters for Texas Woman's University. She drove in her team's only run in a 1-0 nine-inning elimination victory over Massachusetts, and came back to shut out Nebraska-

Omaha 4-0. In other games Friday: Portland State beat South

Jackson in the 10th inning to team stopped Arizona State give Northern Colorado a 3-2 victory over Nebraska-2-1 in a winners' bracket Omaha Reinalda gave up four hits

Mets, 5-4, Friday night.

Houston manager

bination.

with two outs in the seventh and drove in the game's only inning on an error by run as Cal Poly of Pomona sent Arizona State home 1-0. beat Southwest Reinalda's single in the sixth Missouri State 1-0 in the brought in the tally.

In another losers' bracket Owen's three-run game, Southwest Missouri highlighted Min-State eliminated Oregon nesota's six-run fourth in- State 1-0. Joan French ning in a 6-2 winners' bracket singled, stole second and decision over Southern third and scored on a Illinois, Vicki Swanson sacrifice fly by Dufner in the allowed three hits. fourth inning. Tammy Long Arden Woodworth singled pitched a one-hitter for the and scored on a hit by Mary winners.

# Dolphin cheerleaders face blackmale threat

MIAMI (AP) — What the Miami Dolphins do want is a revamped cheerleading corps that is beautiful, agile, graceful — and female. What they do not want is Glenn Welt helping out.

Welt disagrees, and vowed Friday to sue if he isn't allowed to try out.

"Here's a picture of the girl with the largest chest who made the finals. I think our measurements are comparable," said Welt, who measures 39-291/2-and

#### The Dolphins aren't a mused.

"I told him last Saturday when he came to the tryouts, I told him when he offered to drop the threat of a lawsuit in exchange for two season tickets on the 50yard line, 28 rows up, and I told him (Friday) morning that we wanted female dancers," said Dick Anderson, former star safety who now works in the front office. We did not submit to blackmail."

Welt, a 29-year-old South Miami dance teacher and manufacturer of painting tools, conceded he offered to drop the issue for tickets. He said that would be one way to accomplish his goal of getting the Dolphins to

"admit that they were wrong." "I feel that I'm a qualified dancer," said Welt, "and I have had female people tell me that they'd like to see some guys out there on the field other than guys covered with helmets and padding from head to toe.'

watching his club's losing Terry Puhl and Julio Gonstreak reach four games, zalez and a fielder's choice Bill by Cesar Cedeno preceded Virdon shuffled his lineup Alou's homer into the left field seats which gave the and found a winning com-Astros a 3-0 lead. Jesus Alou, who started

A sixth-inning single by Enos Cabell and New York only his second game this season, slammed his first second baseman Doug major league home run in Flynn's error on an atfour years and Jose Cruz, tempted stolen base batting in an unaccustomed preceded Cruz' blast into the right field seats which broke seventh spot in the order, added a two-run shot as the a 3-3 tie off losing pitcher Astros edged the New York Jerry Koosman, 2-5

"To me, baseball is baseball," said Alou, who played summer baseball in the Dominican Republic the II IN N past two years. "There are differences at various levels,

> wherever you go. Cruz, who played first base for only the second time in his eight-year major league career, said he was not surprised to see Alou inserted in the cleanup position.

"He can really hit the ball," said Cruz. "He goes out there and makes contact. That's the kind of player you need to put in that position." The Mets tallied a pair of fourth-inning runs off winning pitcher Mark Lemongello, 4-5, on a single by Bruce Boisclair and Willy Montanez' fifth homer of the

season. A sixth-inning walk to Boisclair and singles by Steve Henderson and Montanez tied the score, before Cruz slammed his game-winning homer.

> inning run off Houston reliever Ken Forsch on a triple by pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood and Lee Mazzilli's single to right. Forsch hurled the final 2 23 innings for the Astros to pick up his first save of the season

and only the fourth recorded by the Houston pitching staff this year. "I decided to start Alou

because of the injury to (Bob) Watson," said Virdon. 'He usually makes contact and when you do that you drive in runs and nobody else is doing that on this club now.

The loss dropped the Mets 4 12 games behind first-place Chicago in the National League East as New York fell to the Astros for the third straight time this season





# Janet Guthrie needs good finish

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me," the 40-year-old Guthrie circuit.

said Tuesday. "I'll have exactly one is cutting its budget," she thought, say for the first 50 said. "But unless I win this miles and that is to stay out race here, I don't feel I have develop. A lot of my stock car races have been based on an easy start and a strong finish.

Guthrie, who qualified built four car with a speed of 190.325 miles the Indy 500. per hour, will be starting the 33-car race on the outside of Mike Hiss qualified for him.

critical to the woman who said. failed to qualify in 1976 and

finished 29th last year. "I was surprised I had so much trouble getting a sponsor," she said. "A lot of people listened to my proposals, but most said they like." had planned their budget and to come back some other time. I'd been working on getting a sponsor since

hour on March 31. "We had to get going then "I'm much hap in order to be ready for this the pace this year,"

race. Guthrie's deal with her centrate on preparing the

own the car after the race. terviews that have taken up "That was part of our deal, a lot of my time."

# Ali chosen as the Athlete of the Decade

NEW YORK (AP) - The magic of Ma Bell's long distance lines caught up with Muhammad Ali in Montreal just he was preparing to catch the next flight for his home in Chicago.

"Hello, Muhammad," bellowed the speaker at this end. 'Guess what. You have just been chosen as the 'Athlete of the Decade.'

"What's a decade?" asked the former heavyweight champion.

"Ten years," the caller replied, while a room of blue ribbon luncheon guests hung on every word. "A special panel of sports writers and broadcasters has voted you the world's outstanding a thlete for the period 1968 to 1978.

"Tell us, what is your reaction?" "Well," Muhammad replied, pausing to collect his thoughts. "You were smart. I deserve it."

So, in a twist of ironic justice, the wheel turns full cycle for the one-time round-cheeked, wide-eyed kid from Louisville, Ky. who reached boxing's highest pinnacle — first an Olympic gold medal, then the heavyweight championship of the world - only to be stripped of his crown and dignity by the ugly mood of the 1960s.

Ali still must remember with bitterness that day, April 29, 1967, when a cordon of officers led him into the Court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - which was my idea. Janet Guthrie has con- However, if we remain fidence in her car and crew, happy with each other we but the first woman to drive could work something out," The University

of mad dash for the lead Michigan physics graduate, Sunday when she starts in who started competitive the race for the second time. racing in 1963 and has been "Starting in the middle of involved in it at many levels the pack, you're not going to since, also is looking for a see any first lap heroics from sponsor in the NASCAR

"My stock sponsor said it of any problems that may anything to prove. My record speaks for itself." Sunday, Guthrie will be driving a Wildcat-SGD, built by George Bignotti, who has built four cars that have won

"The car is a good predictable one. I believe it the fifth row, once Mario will be easy to drive fast for Andretti is placed in the car 500 miles. I believe it will be much easier to drive fast for Although Guthrie won't 500 miles than some of the admit it, the race may be Lightnings in the race," she

> "The car really talks to you. It tells you what it is going to do. It gives you plenty of time to take appropriate steps if it is going to do something you don't

This month has been much quieter than were the previous two Mays for Guthrie, who spent most of December. And Texaco her time in the pits last year came through at the 12th while completing only 29 laps.

"I'm much happier with 'she said. "I've been able to consponsor is for this race only. car. In the past, there have She said the company would been an awful lot of in-.

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LOOK OUT BELOW - Race driver Tom Sneva pilots the Good Year blimp 'Mayflower'' over the Indianapolis Motor Speedway as a pre-race promotion Wed nesday afternoon. Sneva flew the lighter-than-air craft over the 21/2-mile oval at 35 m.p.h., much slower than he expects to go this Sunday as he leads the 33-car field at the start of the 62nd annual 500-mile race

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1978

# Posey needs two heads

Race driver Sam Posey is gearing up for a grueling weekend at the Indianapolis 500 and he's not even com-

Posey has been juggling his driving career and his work as an ABC TV commentator for several years and every so often he has to be in two places almost at once. This is one of those weekends.

"On Friday and Saturday I will be practicing at Lime Rock, Conn.," says Posey, who competes in the Camel-GT Road Racing championship series. "Saturday night I'll fly to Indianapolis to cover Sunday's race, then as soon as the race ends I'll get a police escort to the airport and fly back to Lime Rock and race Monday.

With these very hectic travel arrangements, you try to pretend they don't divert your attention from the two jobs but they do. The trouble is, of course, that instead of being able to luxuriously prepare for Indy - talk to the drivers, hang around the pits - I'll have to rely on the ABC staff to bring me up to date a bit.

"But they're great at that and I know all the drivers, so everything should go smoothly.

Posev finished fifth in his lone Indy appearance in 1972. He has been com-

Believes himself more than media

menting on the race for happening on the track the television since 1974, usually fact that you've been there alongside Jim McKay in the yourself makes a hell of a booth. But this year, because difference in conveying the of his Lime Rock com- information to the viewers, mittment, he'll be in the pits. he says. "So much of auto "When something is racing is hidden from view.

ALMOST TWO PLACES AT ONCE - Sam Posey is gearing up for a grueling weekend at the Indianapolis 500 yet the race driver is not even competing. It's one of driving career and work as an ABC-TV commentator. Every so often the dual roles mean he has to try to be almost in two places at once.

those weekends in which Posey has to juggle his

Runs, Passes and Walks on public domain. Water.'

Roger Staubach, quarterback of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, acknowledged that he shivered when he saw that headline on the cover of a sports magazine.

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"I don't know why they should try to make me out as being some sort of a kook just because I don't fit a certain mold," he added in an informal yet introspective a bit of what we read and dialogue this week after receiving a trophy as Pro Quarterback of the Year.

"I see no point in categorizing us on the basis of our life styles. We quar-

NEW YORK (AP) - "He personages thrust into the activities are greatly exaggerated. They make good stories. Joe Namath, for instance,

becomes Broadway Joe, the Staubach said: "I just swinger who walks barefoot don't believe you can be a full person until you've given on llama rugs and makes the Hollywood scene with a sexy yourself over to Christ. I know that I have reasoning doll on each arm, while power, and that reason just Oakland's Ken Stabler is the naturally tells you that there is something higher than all "good ol' boy" who spends idle hours swigging and swinging in the seamy neigh-borhood honky tonks. this ... so I try to live the kind of life that will get me

"I don't resent that at all." there. The former Heisman Staubach said. "I think quite Trophy winner from the U.S. Naval Academy said he felt hear of these off-the-field

Staubach won't fight image that his comments were treated with cynicism and ridicule and he was given the image of being a fanatic.

> "I was compared with Charlie Haggers of the 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman' show," Staubach said. "I am not ashamed of my religion. I am not amed to expound on it.

But I don't wear it on my sleeve. I can't put up a false front. I don't consider myself something special."





House on San Jacinto Street in Ho

The crowd outside was surly. "Slacker," spat some. "Traitor," said others. "If you don't want to fight, go to another country," came other taunts.

Ali, his usually puckish, pleasant face a grim mask, was ordered to take the first step for military service. He refused.

"It's against my religious beliefs," he argued. "I am 90 per cent preacher, 10 per cent fighter.

The authorities were not so easily convinced. Subsequently, he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison - a verdict he fought through the courts and ultimately won.

The rest is history. Ali launched his comeback Oct. 26, 1970 in Atlanta, Inocking out Jerry Quarry. He waged three titanic struggles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning two. In a bizarre, pre-dawn fight in Africa's Congo, he wrested the title from George Foreman. He became

sport's most magnetic personality. He was almost a landslide winner of the newly-founded "Athlete of the Decade Award," to be presented at a \$150-per-plate dinner in New York June 8 for the benefit of the American Cancer Society.

## Pitching machines can

## be lethally armed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) owners

Earlier this month, the - Most automatic pitching manufacturer, Dudley and machines used by high schools and some kids' Commerical leagues are so dangerous Inc., signed a consent order they should be retired until issued by Judge Howard they are properly shielded, Corcoran according to a federal Columbia. consumer safety agency. "That s Corcoran in the District of

Product Safety Commission says it has received numerous reports of serious injuries — paralysis, skull fracture, brain damage, loss of sight, broken bones - to persons hit by the pitching all owners except machines arm.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, the commission alleges that the unguarded, rotating metal pitching arm can go off suddenly without warning and strike people standing in the path of the arm even though the machine is unplugged or turned off.

The machines manufactured between 1956 and 1975 were sold under various Range Blazer, Range, Master, Mentor, Pro-Trainer and Professional.

court to obtain an order "Until owners receive making the manufacturer guards, the Consumer and distributor of the Product Safety Commission machines provide a guard warns owners of these for the pitching arm at no unguarded machines against cost to schools and individual using them.

"That settled the case," The national Consumer Mike Feinstein, of the national safety commission, said Thursday in a telephone interview. "The manufacturer of these machines agreed to provide a guard for the machine free of charge to used in commercial batting

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ranges and other machines already having guards."

consists of an expanded metal screen fitting over the machine like a cage and is to be installed by the owner. To obtain the guard, owners of the pitching machines should contact Master Pitching Machine

Road, Kansas City, Mo. brand names, including 64117, or call the national Olympic, Champ, Blazer, consumer agency's toll-free Super Blazer, Pro-Blazer, number 1-800-638-2666. "Owners should expect a

faster, Mentor, Pro-Trainer delay of approximately six nd Professional. weeks or more before The commission went to delivery," said Feinstein.



Feinstein said the guard Inc., 4200 N.E. Birmingham

HOLDING - Dallas Tornado George Ley (3) holds onto Los Angeles Aztecs Garry Jones (6) during first half soccer action in Pasadena, Calif. Rose Bowl Wednesday

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Preakness called a well-run race

# Alydar lost well, and will lose again

They said that jockey make up in the final strides. Jorge Velasquez had cost They said the Preaknes Alydar the Kentucky Derby by hanging back too long, giving Affirmed too much ride Alydar differently, margin for his mount to position his horse sooner for

the move at Affirmed and They said the Preakness would be a different race chase at the champion. because Velasquez would head. battle, the kind of battle that

never really developed in the Kentucky Derby, Alydar would catch Steve Cauthen Saturday's preakness. He not run out of track in the They said in a head-toand Affirmed. stride-for-stride

Well, there can be no beefs

be the winner. Not by much, made his move on time and

perhaps, but the winner, nevertheless. And remember it doesn't matter how badly you beat your opponent, just as long as you beat him. Affirmed seems to know that rule by heart.



opez to become golf JAMESBURG, N.J. (AP) player to identify with. The after Lopez double-bogeyed way they acted this the par-4 10th hole. However, weekend, I think maybe it's the eight-year veteran put Very quickly, Nancy Lopez is establishing herself

as the Chris Evert of the pulling for me." Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour. pleased with her victory The 21-year-old rookie here, a sudden-death sensation did it again Suntriumph over JoAnne Car-

day, winning the \$100,000 LPGA Classic at Forsgate Country Club for her fourth tour victory in 1978. The \$15,000 she collected boosted her tour-leading earnings to over \$80,000, more than at 3-under 210. Pat Bradley \$30,000 ahead of Penny Pulz. came on strong to finish one

stroke back at 211, while 'I think it's good for a young player like myself to Judy Kimball, Pulz and Dot dominate the tour," said the Germain shared fourth at easy-going Lopez. "The 212. galleries are looking for a

me. I love when people are together a string of bogies, while Lopez went on to birdie the 12th and 14th. Lopez was especially

"After the 10th hole, I told my caddie that I had to pick myself up and show everyone I could do it," said ner. Carner had burst into a commanding position after a Lopez. 5-under-par 66 Saturday but On the 17th hole, with

wilted late in the final round. Carner in the group right behind her, Lopez blasted a Lopez and Carner finished shot from the bunker to within 5 feet of the hole, saving par. Carner proceeded to bogie 17, creating the tie. "I knew JoAnne was

Carner held a 4-shot lead

sure she saw ... what I was doing. "Other than I choked, nothing went wrong," said Carner, who was visibly shaky coming down the stretch. Both players closed out regulation play with pars, then moved back to the 16th

hole for the short sudden death. Carner, after a long drive on the par-4 hole, put her

approach shot on the fringe at the back of the green. She 3-putted and gave Lopez the victory.

year-old colts and delights in the challenge. He runs as hard as he needs to run and then throws open the throttle when another horse, whether it's Alydar or some other colt, tries to pass him. In three weeks, the two

colts duel again in the 11/2mile Belmont Stakes, the longest of the three Triple Crown events. Alydar will have more time and more

track in which to test and try to catch Affirmed. But the feeling here is that they can run at any distance, short, long or someplace in between, and when they are

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# Winkles joins elite group

It's that darned, infernal telephone that finally gets you, says Hank Bauer, a twostriper in baseball's most unique club - managers fired or simply hounded out of the job by Charles O. Finley

"I've had it both ways one time I quit, the other time I got the sack," the former New York Yankees outfielder said from his home in Overland Park, Kan.

"The second time I knew I was going to get fired even before I took the job. But the salary and the two-year contract were so tempting I couldn't turn it down.

'Managing for Charles O. Finley is quite an experience. He calls you day and night, 24 hours. He wakes you up in the middle of the night with some hairbrained suggestion. He calls you in the dugout with the game in progress.

"A man who can survive that can survive anything.' Refugees of the Charles O. Finley Dumped Managerial Alumni - 15 changes in 18

vears, seven turnovers in the midst of the season, a repechage (second chance) for three, including Bauer gathered in spirit for a reunion today to initiate a

going into temporary seclusion. "I got so I heard that phone ringing in the middle of the night even when it wasn't ringing at all.' Winkles' sudden, totally

confided to intimates before

unexpected action left Charlie O. with egg on his face. The impetuous, sometimes insensitive boss of the A's prefers to swing the ax himself

Williams, Dick now manager of the Montreal Expos, and Chuck Tanner, pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates, are two who escaped the indignity of being handed one of Finley's pink slips.

Williams, who managed the A's to three division titles and two World Series championships while establishing a three-year tenure record, resigned after the 1973 season, maintaining, "Charlie and I got along wonderfully. We never squabbled over authority."

Tanner managed the A's to a second-place finish in 1976 and, although Finley said he wanted him to stay, he was sent to the Pirates in a rare trade for \$100,000 and two players.

Bauer first managed the A's in 1962 when they were in Kansas City and later at

Oakland in 1969, being fired

before the year ended. Al



new member

He is Bobby Winkles, who walked out unceremoniously after taking a ragtag collection of Oakland A's to the top of the West Division in the American League.

"I just couldn't take it any

Dark had stints in 1966-67 and 1975-76, after the departure of Williams. Jack McKeon, who succeeded Tanner, now has taken over for the more," Winkles reportedly departed Winkles.

# Longhorns raid NC State girls Montgomery's transfer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -North Carolina State lost the parallels that of Texas scoring leader Jim Krivacs. National Invitational Tournament to Texas, and who switched from Auburn now it is losing one of its three years ago. Monplayers to the Longhorns. Freshman Ken Montof Krivacs and was the best

gomery, a 6-foot-6 sub who was the No. 2 career scorer in Indianapolis high school history, is transferring to Texas and will be eligible for the 1979-80 season.

He played briefly at the end of the Wolfpack's 101-93 loss to Texas in the NIT championship at Madison Square Garden and missed two free throws.

Krivacs will be a senior next season, but since Montgomery must sit out a year they will not get a chance to play together.

decision," said Krivacs.

tgomery also is a close friend

Krivacs, however, said he

did not put a hard sell on Montgomery. "He listened to what I had to say but I

wanted him to make his own

man at his wedding.

# Monster striper caught

Larry Miller, Sterling City, brought one of the largest striped bass caught at Lake E.V. Spence to the Triangle Grocery last week. His specimen weighed 23 pounds, which equalled the catch of Cecil Cherry, Odessa, on March 3, 1976 and was just one pound under the record of Jesse Furr, Midland, who caught a 24-pounder March 6, 1977.

There have been two larger striped bass caught at Lake Spence, but these were netted by technicians of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in connection with stocking projects.

Other reports from the lake included:

Paint Creek Marina - E.P. Mayfield, Abilene, a 101/2-lb. striper; Pat Ivy, Sweetwater, three stripers to 12 lbs.; Rober McCray, Denver City, 21 channel and blue catfish to 5 lbs.; Robert Reagan, Lubbock, seven black bass to 4% lbs.; George Seale, Lubbock, three black bass to 31/2 lbs.; Paul Humphries, Lubbock, three blacks to 31/2 lbs.; Tom and Matt Dossey, Lamesa, 12 channel catfish and one 3-lb. striper; Rex Massey and family of Odessa, a string of 40 fish; Terry and Kay Boucher, Lubbock, an 18½-lb. blue cat, and a 71/2-lb. striper; Charlie Travis, Robert Lee, five stripers to 71/2 lbs.

Wildcat Fish A Rama - Bob Wilson, Big Spring, 12 channel catfish to 21/2 lbs., a 6-lb. striper, and five crappie to 11/2 lbs.; Bubba Duncan and James Hood, Robert Lee. four stripers to 8 lbs. and 12 channel cat to 31/2 lbs.; Bill Houston and Denzil Knight, Snyder, four stripers to 153/4 lbs. and eight yellow catfish to 7 lbs.; Lloyd Ritchey Odessa, two stripers to 31/2 lbs. Joyce Paul, Big Spring, hooked a 3½ lb. gar.

Hillside Grocery - Eddie Elliott, Midland, 6 channel cat to 2 lbs.; Herman Mason, Midland, 2 yellow cat and a 10¼-lb. striper. Bobby Summons, Odessa, 22½-lb. yellow catfish; Larry Miller, Sterling City, 12 blue cat and channel cat.

Edith Country Corner - Dale Lipsey, Kermit, a pair of 21/2-lb. stripers, 42 crappie, seven channel cat to 31/2 lbs. and nine black bass to 2 lbs.





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# Berkley Homes event called 'great success'

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Despite the damp weather questions. open house at Berkley Chapter Homes, Inc. sponsored by the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association was a questions. great success. The open house was designed in order to inform the public of the constructed quality manufactured homes, liveability, etc. Also to manufactured house. enhance the image of the manufactured housing industry as far as Big Spring and Howard County were concerned.

Denton Marsalis, D&C Sales, president of the Big Spring chapter of TMHA, was impressed with the turnout for the open house and expressed his appreciation to everyone who worked hard and long hours in preparing for the open

Marsalis had just returned from a directors meeting on the state level in Dallas-Ft. Worth, and had finished discussions with different members, directors, etc. relative to the need to promote such functions as this open house, etc. to inform the people of the suitability of a manufactured home.

Marsalis was also in meetings with the education committee of the state association and is planning to announce plans for promoting an educational course in our city dealing with the manufactured housing industry.

The open house was held at Berkley Homes, Inc., the only manufactured housing factory left in the West Texas area. There were guided tours through the manufacturing facility, showing start to finish production of a manufactured house. Howard Piquet, general manager of Berkley Homes, Inc., with the help of all his people, worked to show the public the quality material and workmanship that goes into a manufactured home. Also, the strict specifications, high grade material, engineering and blueprinting that must be worked out to perfection.

Ben Woody, chairman of the board, for Lanchart Industries, parent company of Berkley Homes, Inc., was also on hand Friday evening to meet the city commissioners, mayor, etc. and was present Saturday morning to visit with the

After touring the plant and seeing how a manufactured

Several other answer questions regarding the recent turnout for the members of the Big Spring moving, set up, taking down and readying for moving the Texas Manufactured Housing manufactured houses. Association were on hand Marsalis said he had hopes

with displays and to answer of another show next year since this show was such a Duo-fast of Texas, Inc., pronounced success it displayed and demonstrated seemed to be what the public several of the staple and nail desired. Marsalis said. He guns and products used in hopes to have it on a larger the construction of a scale and bring in more displays, entertainment, Charles Godfrey, Charles' celebrities and guest Mobile home service, set up speakers dealing a couple of the mobile homes subjects of interest to the

as far as blocking, leveling, public and manufactured etc. and was on hand to housing industry.

Three political heavyweights runoff. David Pryor, Jim Guy Tucker and Ray Thornton put their careers on the line Tuesday as Arkansans pick a Democratic nominee for the

U.S. Senate. For the first time since 1942, John L. McClellan's name won't be on the ballot for this position. He died Nov. 28, days after announcing he would not seek re-election. He was in his 35th year in the Senate.

Voters also will choose among five candidates for with the Democratic nomination for governor. The question there is whether boyish Bill

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Uniton can be forced into a in the Nov. 7 general elec-

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second-youngest elected norship, the Senate job, and governor in Arkansas. The youngest, John Selden Roane, took office in 1849 at Arkansas' top political jobs the age of 32, a few weeks younger than Clinton would election year.

be when the next governor is sworn in next January. Runoffs will be settled in and Thornton are the big an election June 13. A runoff three in the U.S. Senate is expected in the Senate contest, but political novice race and in several other major contests. Tucker also is running. already has challenged

Pryor to a runoff debate. attorney several races, Democratic nominees will have Republican opponents Joe Woodward of Magnolia,

Randall Arkadelphia and Monroe tion. By year's end, new Clinton would be the faces will be in the gover-Schwarzlose of Kingsland. In the race for 2nd District congressman, the field consists of Dale Cowling of two congressional posts. Not since 1938 have so many of Little Rock, Cecil Alexander of Heber Springs, Doug Brandon of Little Rock and changed hands in a single

Arkie heavyweights put careers on line Tuesday

Stanley Russ of Conway. Pryor, who is governor, The and congressmen Tucker congressional field is: Beryl Anthony of El Dorado, Winston Bryant of Malvern, A. C. Grigson of Texarkana Bill Elder of Arkadelphia, Don Smith of Pine Bluff and

Tom Wynne of Fordyce. Besides Clinton, who is the general, Incumbents gubernatorial field includes Alexander, a Democrat, and John Paul Hammerschmidt, Frank Lady of Jonesboro, a Republican, are unopposed

of Tuesday in the other congressional jobs.

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Tuesday's election will be a Democratic mostly primary. Republicans don't have any nomination contests above the county level. In addition to the contests for the U.S. Senate, governor and two congressional posts, the Democrats have races District for five other statewide positions, plus eight state Senate seats, 38 state House seats, 13 prosecutor positions and 14 judgeships.

> A record number of Arkansans is eligible to vote.

The polls open at 8 a.m. CDT and close at 7:30 p.m.

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WASHINGT Alicia Alonso most renown this generatio National Ball Washington the largest Cubans yet United State exch Castro's com The ballet p Kennedy Cent weeks, star with Miss her most fam Giselle. The appear for ty Metropolitan York City. A reporter **Dulles** Intern suggested th changed con may not so U.S.-Cuban change of Arrangemen began long a countries w normalizing 'I don' Alonso repli that the int human min fast. I don' measure by minute.' It was su Alonso, a sup and one receives sul governmen people in thi the Cuban ge in Africa as intervention which later unpopular. "I think think it's ferent." sh want me to doesn't mea "But I do about politie dance. Th Cubans ta culture.' No one Departmen when the Ci 85, includ arrived at t is known ment, mad clearance easier. Th more than h The char liner flew Havana, flight to th There are regular ser Miss Alo by Mart executive Kennedy presented bunches of Jane He Metropolita

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home was built, there were three mobile-manufactured homes completely set up for touring. Hillside Mobile Home Sales, Chaparral Sales and D&C Sales had mobile homes on display and representatives were on hand to help with any

# Summer fares are announced by Trailways

DALLAS - Trailways, Inc., the nation's second largest intercity bus company, has announced new \$49-\$59-\$75 summer travels for one-way trips, effective May 25.

A traveler will pay \$49 for a one-way, adult ticket for trips up to approximately 950 miles. For trips up to about 1,250 miles, the fare is \$59, and for travel of more than 1,250 miles, the fare is \$75.

The \$49-\$59-\$75 summer fares are good for a 15-day period from the date of purchase and apply to all routes served by Trailways. The fares remain in effect until September 7.

"These fares permit bus riders to stop-over as many times as they wish during the 15-day period," said J. Kevin Murphy, Trailways Murphy, Trailways president, "a convenience summer travelers enjoy because it permits them to sight-see, visit friends and vacation at their leisure.

#### Westbrook cemetery meet

The Westbrook Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in the Westbrook Golden Age Club Building. All members are asked to attend and bring a box lunch. Officers express their appreciation for everyone's interest and financial support which enables the club to maintain the cemetery. President of the association is Alvin Byrd,

and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Rex McKenney.

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NEW WINDOWS - D. W. Powell, employe of the Barber Glass and Mirror Company, helps to install the new unbreakable, opaque windows at the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium. The brown-colored windows will keep out the light from passing cars and bright sunlight which have been a distraction to performers

# and speakers in the past. **Big Spring Municipal** Auditorium refurbished

Installation of opaque, the sun," said Jerry unbreakable windows in the Foresyth, assistant city Big Spring Municipal manager. "Now I think we Auditorium is nearly the last have a really professionalstep in an overall face-lift for type auditorium," he added. the facility. The total refurbishing of

The windows are con-structed of a plate of steel refinishing the stage, sandwiches by two sheets of remodeling the dressing brown opaque glass. They rooms and repainting the will be installed at a cost of just under \$10,000 by the task is to stain the wooden Barber Glass and Mirror parts and repair the cushions Company, 214 E. 3rd.

"Before, the lights from auditorium. passing cars would shine Cost of the entire project through the windows which was very distracting. Plus will come to approximately we couldn't have any \$20,000, according to daytime shows because of Foresyth.

Cuban dancers perform Tuesday

walls. The only remaining

on all of the seats in the

WASHINGTON (AP) Feinstein made at least Alicia Alonso, one of the three trips to Havana to most renowned dancers of arrange the visit and to help National Ballet of Cuba to center and the Met have an Washington Saturday. It is agreement to bring the largest contingent of distinguished foreign Cubans yet to come to the productions to this country. United States in cultural The company's repertoire exchanges with Fidel consists of 16 ballets, including Castro's communist regime. 10 American The ballet performs at the premieres. Miss Alonso is Kennedy Center here for two scheduled to perform four weeks, starting Tuesday, times - twice in 'Giselle,' once in a duet from "Swan with Miss Alonso dancing her most famous role, that of Lake" and once with three Giselle. The troupe will then other ballerinas in three appear for two weeks at the short ballets. A longtime star Metropolitan Opera in New with the American Ballet Theater, she has made guest York City. A reporter who met her at appearances with that New Dulles International Airport York-based troupe, and at suggested that because of the Kennedy Center. She founded the Havana changed conditions, there may not soon be another company in 1948, at the U.S.-Cuban cultural ex- height of her fame, became change of such note. alienated from former Arrangements for this one dictator Fulgencio Batista began long ago, when the two when he cut off funds after countries were speaking of she refused to become involved in propaganda, and normalizing relations. " Miss has been a supporter of



"I don't know, Alonso replied. "I believe Catro since he restored minute.'

Alonso, a supporter of Castro for hospital and one whose troupe receives subsidies from his government, that many people in this country regard the Cuban government's role in Africa as similar to U.S. intervention in Vietnam, which later proved widely

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unpopular. "I think it's different, I think it's completely dif-ferent," she said. "If you want me to answer. I can. It doesn't mean I can't answer.

"But I don't want to talk about politics. We came to dance. That's the way Cubans talk - through culture.'

No one from the State Department was in evidence when the Cuban company of 85, including 65 dancers, arrived at the airport. But it is known that the department, made the group's clearance through customs easier. That took a little more than half an hour.

The chartered Cubana air liner flew nonstop from Havana, the second such flight to the United States. There are no plans for regular service.

Miss Alonso, 56, was met by Martin Feinstein, executive producer of the Kennedy He Center. presented her with two huge bunches of red roses, and by Jane Herman of the Metropolitan Opera.

that the intelligence of the government subsidies and human mind works very recognized the company fast. I don't think we can through a law by his measure by the clock, by the revolutionary government. It was suggested to Miss Orientation

vols Tuesday An orientation for Junior

Volunteers at Malone-Hogan Hospital will be held Tuesday, June 6, at 1:30, in the hospital classroom. Youngsters between the ages of 14 years and 18 interested in volunteering at the

hospital during the summer months are invited to attend the sessions. Applications may be ob-

tained from the school office and should be returned to the hospital switchboard at Malone-Hogan before the Orientation.

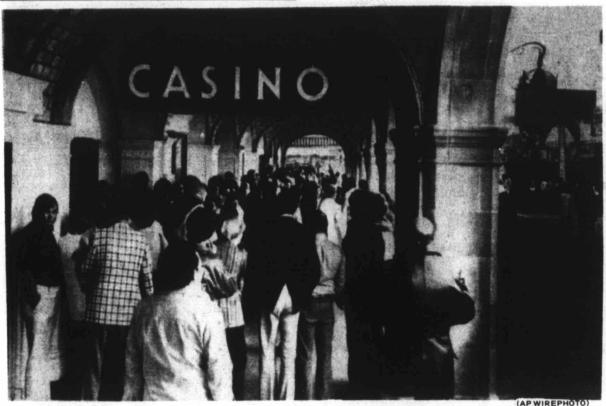
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WAITING TO WAGE - Hundreds of people wait for line extends from the archway on to the Boardwalk at admission to the Casino in Atlantic City Saturday. The right.

# Stock Market slows

But some more skeptical observers suggested that the market, after shrugging off NEW YORK (AP) - After soaring for most of the spring, the stock market was bad news for some time, was grounded this past week by a combination of inflation finally coming to terms with reality. worries and concern over the steady rise of interest rates.

When several government officials warned that next The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had Wednesday's monthly report climbed 90 points in the on the consumer price index previous eight weeks, fell would bring more bad inflation news, stock prices back 15.16 to 831.69 for its declined. worst weekly showing in And when many of the more than three months.

The New York Stock nation's leading banks raised their prime lending Exchange composite index dropped .81 to 54.14, and the rates - the basic charge on American Stock Exchange loans to bluechip customers market value index was - from 8¼ to 8½ percent, the market continued to down .36 at 144.30. Trading slowed after slump

"Most common stock setting an unprecedented pace since mid-April. Big investors have a bullish streak in their tem-Board volume averaged 28.64 million shares a day, perament," observed Heinz compared with a daily H. Biel of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in a average of just under 40 commentary written shortly after the Dow Jones inmillion over the five preceding weeks. Wall Street's optimists

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dustrial average reached an eight-month high at midwere quick to point out that a "correction," or period of retrenchment, is normal May "It is natural that a lot of wishful thinking goes into the after a sharp advance.

process of judging the stock market's future direction. phenomenon that Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., publisher of "The Stock Trader's Almanac," calls Less biased observers find it difficult to reconcile the growing euphoria with existing facts.

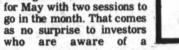
"the May-June disaster area. For one thing, Biel noted, Hirsch noted that the Dow the rally in stock prices has has averaged a loss of 2.4 lowered the dividend yields percent in May since 1965,

they offer, while rising in-terest rates have pushed yields on bonds higher. This widens the so-called "yield with June registering an average decline of 0.9 percent. "In most years," he adgap," the edge bonds enjoy ded, "if one month didn't get you the other did."

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over stocks in the com-petition for the favor of income-conscious investors. Along the same lines, Toronto-based investment adviser Ian McAvity questioned the recent interpretation of rising interest rates as a favorable factor because it reflects Federal Reserve efforts to reduce inflation and help the dollar.



The market's decline put the Dow Jones industrial average on the minus side

# **Bishop to observe Golden** Jubilee of his ordination

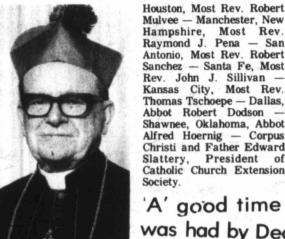
Bishop Stephen A. Leven, who heads the widespread Catholic Diocese of San Angelo, will observe the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood on June 7 of this year.

Sharing with Bishop Leven and the people of the Diocese of San Angelo during his 50th anniversary, about 25 arch-bishops, bishops and bishops, bishops and abbots will attend the ceremonies and celebrations in San Angelo.

Ceremonies in observance of the Bishop's fiftieth year as a priest will start at 6:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral June 7 where Bishop Leven will be principal celebrant of the Mass with the clergy present. Homilist will be the Most Reverend John J. Sillivan, Diocese of Kansas City. Music will be provided by a combined choir from parishes throughout the

ocese The Cathedral, which seats about 800 people, is expected to be filled. Except for reservations for the clergy, the Cathedral welcomes the public for as

many as can be seated. At 8:00 p.m. a dinner at the San Antonio, Most Rev. San Angelo Coliseum will Charles feature barbecued brisket Oklahoma City, Most Rev. John Cassata - Fort Worth, and German sausage. The



**BISHOP S. A. LEVEN** 

Sister Mary Eva Geiskopf and Mr. Callan Graham, representing the clergy, the Sisterhood and the laity of the area. Music will be provided by Ernie Perez and his Mariachi Band and by

Joe Havlak and his "Umpah" Polka Band. Clergy expected to attend from out of diocese include: Most Rev. Francis J. Furey

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was had by Dec BALTIMORE (AP) -George William Dec Jr. says

"had a good time" at Johns Hopkins University's Medical School. He also did pretty well in class, becoming the first person in 41 years to graduate from the medical school with a straight-A average.

"I certainly worked hard, but I wouldn't say I slaved away," said Dec, from Silver Spring, Md.

When not hitting the books, he said he found time to attend most of the university's lacrosse games, go out to dinner with friends, have a few beers and wat



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barbecue is being prepared Most Rev. Lawrence Del by Rev. Benedict Zientek and his expert chefs while the sausage is being prepared by the famous sausage makers of Holy Angels parish.

Dinner tickets are \$2 each J. Ganter - Beaumont, Most and may be obtained from Rev. Hugo Gerbermann -any Catholic parish in the San Antonio, Most Rev. Diocese. The amount of food Thomas Gorman - Dallas, prepared will be determined Most Rev. Jerome Hastrich the number of tickets sold; therefore, no tickets Hickey - Cleveland, Most Rev. Bernard Law will be sold at the door. They Springfiel-Cape Girardeau, Most Rev. Sidney Metzger must be obtained in advance. Those attending the dinner will hear talks from Very El Paso, Most Rev. John L. Reverend Kevin Heyburn Morkovsky

Write all about it

# Do you think your Dad should be king?

Do you think your Dad should be king? If so, pen an "best nutrition you can eat beef' essay, of no more than 250 words on why your Dad have again this year should be King for a Day. allocated \$5,000 across the

The contest is sponsored by the Tejas Cowbelles in the state for promotions and cooperative projects with the Texas CowBelles, plus another \$18,500 for a two-Big Spring and Snyder areas. Big Spring entries. should be mailed to Mrs. week television blitz in five Larry Nix, Rt. 1, Box 282, Big major cities during the Beef for Father's Day campaign. Spring, 79720. Snyder entries should go to Mrs. Jess Major cities involved will Everett, Rt. 3, Box 18, include Dallas-Fort Worth, Snyder, 79549.

Deadline for entries is Paso. June 12. Winner will be notified June 16 by telephone some of the ads on Dallas stations so list a telephone number with the entry

working on an In-Store promotion for Father's Day at Newsom's Food Center in Big Spring and at Everybody's in Snyder June 16 and 17 from 3-6 p.m.

At that time drop by Newsom's and sample the

## Max Cleland booked on TV

Cleland, ad-Max ministrator for the Veterans Administration will appear at noon on ABC's Issues and Answers program to talk about veterans benefits and proposed changes in the program.

Cleland will also appear on ning the Public Broadcasting \$9,752 to \$10,675. System Monday at 6:30 p.m., discussing veterans' rights and benefits.

'Saturday Night Live'' on Falco - Amarillo, Most Rev. television. Thomas J. Drury — Corpus "You've got to like what Christi, Most Rev. John you're doing," said Dec, who Fitzgerald - Brownsville, has been accepted as an Most Rev. Patrick Flores intern at Massachusetts

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General Hospital.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. - "To our 8,500 employees whose untiring service, many contributions and dedication excellence has made Jerrico a strong and vibrant force in the restaurant industry, to the 10,000 employees of our franchisees.

and to our loyal customers, we dedicate our new World Headquarters facilities.' With these words, Warren W. Rosenthal, chairman and president of Jerrico, Inc. joined Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, company employees and officials and state and local dignitaries ribbon cutting for ceremonies marking the official opening of Jerrico's new World Headquarters

building at 101 Jerrico Dr., just off Richmond Rd. Currently, Jerrico, Inc. has nearly 1,000 company and franchise owned Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes open in 36 states and Canada and 75 company and franchise owned Jerry's Restaurants operating in six southeastern and midwestern states.

# The CowBelles are also Salary of beginning teachers hits \$10,675

MIDLAND - The Midland will receive \$11,388, where school board has decided to currently they make \$10,400. teacher raises grant Those with master's averaging 9.5 percent, which degrees and 30 hours of means the district will be graduate work will make paying 25 percent above the \$11,999, compared to their present income of \$10,900. state minimum. The announcement caused Marsden said the salary Tom Marsden, a spokesman

Association and

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increases "barely matches for the Midland Educators with inflation.' The teachers' organization the were seeking starting salaries of \$12,252 Teachers

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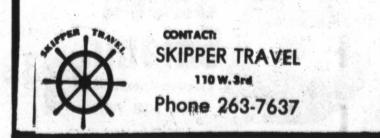
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HOW ABOUT A RUG? — Manuel Pena thought he might like to make a rug, so Jill Heith was showing him how the loom worked and how to coordinate hands and feet in the

Program provides creative outlet

READY TO BE FIRED IN THE KILN - Finely painted and carefully made ceramic items are being placed in the kiln for baking by Rickey DeWayne Stark, and Jill Heith, art therapist. Priced from \$1.50 to \$3, the ceramic items are one of the favorite projects for patients, and careful

meticulous work is evident. In this photo, Jill was explaining to Rickey how the kiln works, and the best way to avoid breakage in the high temperature unit that makes paint and figurine combine together into a shiny surface



ALTERING THE PATTERN -Gwen Morton, O.T.R., right, helps Rosie Martinez alter a pattern for stuffed animals to come up with something a little different. The animals, which come in several shapes, sizes, and colors, will be among items made in the Occupational Therapy unit and sold to the public. The items will be displayed at the Volunteer Services Council office near the south entrance to the hospital grounds, but the display will not be completed for another two weeks. The stuffed animals will be priced around \$1.50.



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# Talent evident in handmade items

Interested in hand crafted wood items, ceramics, Raggedy Anns, stuffed dolls or stuffed animals? Try looking over the display of handmade items at the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Office.

"The patients make these items everything from bird houses and potholders to toy items for children and it is good therapy," said A.L. Gatewood, director of Rehabilitation

or develop skills, promotes hobbies and proper use of leisure time, and gives the patient a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction," said Gatewood.

Most of the patients are very proud of their handiwork, and don't wish to sell the second item, even though the money would go to them. The hospital has had a similar

new laws.

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program in the past, but it fizzled out due to a lack of funds for supplies, and problems with finding places to display the items and complying with

generate, rather than the present way of funding, and patient protection laws posed more problems.

"The laws are definitely good, but they made it tougher to work out the administration of a program like ours.

privacy laws prohibit the tours, so the only place where the public has open access to a display would be the Volunteer Services office," Gatewood explained.

of displaying the wares somewhere else in town, a spot more frequented

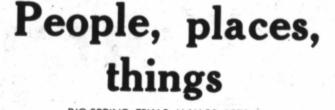
by the public, and the volunteers will

We are looking into the possibility

Services at the hospital.

The patients make two items - any two they want to work on - and one of the two is sold in order to replenish supplies needed for the projects. The second item is either kept by the patient or, if he chooses, sold, with him getting the money from the sale.

"The program promotes creative thinking, allows a patient to use and -



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We have to make sure that the patient receives remuneration for his labor, but the program must still pay for itself to survive. Also, the patient privacy laws make it hard to get the wares before the public.

"Once, tour groups could travel over the campus and one of the spots they stopped at was the occupational therapy shop. We kept a display of the items there, and a lot were sold. Now,

The program has to be carefully supervised to insure that therapy and patient-welfare remains the principal aim of the program.

be helping with that.'

"We can't obviously take orders for certain items to be supplied on a certain date," said Gatewood. "The purpose of the program is to provide a creative outlet for the patients, and to allow them to use their many talents in a way they can have pride in ac-complishments. Setting up orders or deadlines to finish projects would defeat the therapeutic value of the program.

"Our first and only obligation is to the patient. I believe that the hand crafted items will please a lot of people, and that they won't be sorry they made the purchase. There was always a good demand for the items before, and I think we can make the program a success based simply on the creative abilities of the patients.

"And, as long as the program remains financially feasible and has therapeutic value to the patients," Gatewood asserted, "we are going to do our best to keep it going."

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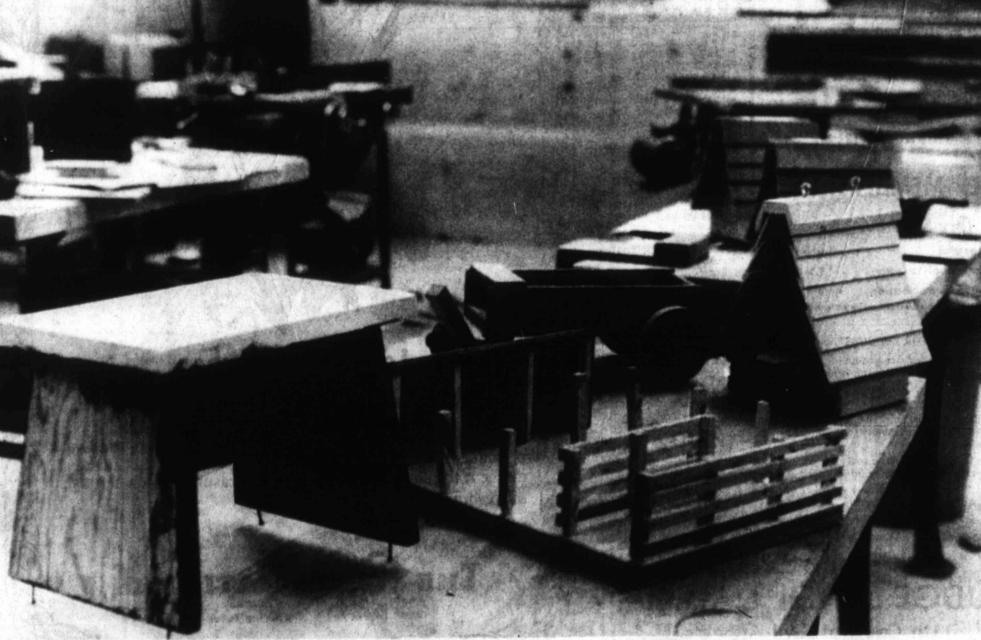
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IN VARIOUS STAGES OF COMPLETION — A few of the many items made in the woodworking shop are shown here, with only the birdhouse and wagon in the background completed. The stool at left is being painted, and the shed and corral doesn't have all the fences built yet. Other wood projects that have been made by patients include tabletop

podiums, mailboxes, and window flower boxes, but each item is one chosen by the patient, and orders for particular items will not be taken. Price on the wood items will range from \$3 to \$5.





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DATE APPROACHING - Mr. and Mrs. Natalio Hilario, 100 N.W. 8th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie, to Alex Garcia, grandson of Ursula Ortiz, 190 N. Nolan. The couple will be wed July 22 at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Bernard Gulley officiating.



CEREMONY PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Eldon A. Welch, Tarzan, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Faye Ann, to Roy Glen Madison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison, Lenorah. The bride-elect and future groom and 1978 graduates of Grady High School. The ceremony is planned for 7 p.m. July 15 at the First Baptist Church, Tarzan



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED - Mr. and Mrs. Darryl E. Frisby, San Antonio, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet Lois, to William Jeff Wickline, son of Mrs. Dolores Wickline, 2716 Lynn, and the late Phillip T. Wickline. The couple will be married Aug. 19 in the Castle Hills First Baptist Church in San Antonio with the Rev. James Ennis officiating.



GARDEN RITE - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Muri of Long Beach, Calif., announce the engagement of their foster daughter, Starr Sum, to Thomas H. Myers of Alvin. Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ray Myers of Big Spring. The couple will be wed in a garden ceremony at the Muris' home on July 1.

## Couple plans June marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Don Michael Dee Sherrod, Doubleday, Ft. Worth, and Garden City Rt., son of Mr. Bob Hogan, Carbon, an-nounce the engagement and Garden City. approaching marriage of The couple will be wed their daughter, Paula June 17 at the First Pen-Hogan, 1802 Grafa, to tecostal Church, Big Spring. approaching marriage of

#### July wedding bells to ring

Rev. and Mrs. C.S. Ohio, pastor of Morningside Johnson, Midland, announce Baptist Church Big Spring. the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their McDonald will be married at daughter, Sandra Kay, to the 7:30 p.m. July 22. Rev. Vance McDonald, 705



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Mr. and Mr. Legg are on a w an undisclose following the Friday night Hillcrest Bap The Rev. Philli officiated.

Mrs. Legg, Debra F. Sar daughter of M Jimmy F. Sam and the groom Mr. and Mrs 1018 Baylor. The couple s altar centered burst arrangen flowers. A delabrum fla basket of pal either side. T organ were b with a basket blue baby's bre Jerry Olipha and Mrs. Don S provided wedd and accompany James Kinman Watkins. The bride

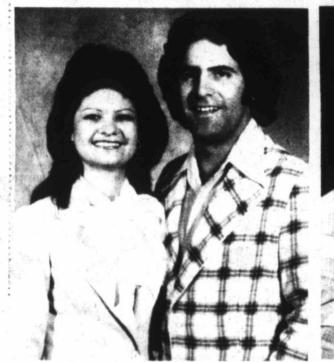
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chief. Matron of Pamela Kay I Spring, sister and Susan Spring, bridesmaid.

The bride were attired gowns of blu satin. Flounce were pulled u under roses t at the backs.

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SUMMER BRIDE - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rodriguez, Odessa, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Socorro, to Charles Puga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Puga, 202 Lockhart, The couple will be married at 7:30 p.m. June 24 at St. Joseph Catholic Chilrch, Odessa.

# Newcomers-

Newcomers to Big Spring Wenceslao and Lydia Turner from Dallas. He is employed in road con-r the week of May 13 Gellido from Hackensack, employed with Guthrie Oil struction, and she is co-



JUNE BRIDE - Mr. Larry Blankinship, 4217 Muir, the engagement of Sylvia Pauline Daniels, daughter of Mrs. Blankinship and Robert J. Daniels of Douglas, Ariz., to Jeffry T. McPhail. McPhail is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. McPhail of Sierra Vista, Ariz. and is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., with the army. The couple will be married June 3 at Trinity Baptist Church with Brother Claude

Craven officiating.

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Gulley officiating.



for the week through 19 are: **Russell Mabry from New** 

Providence, Pa. He is employed at Wepco Welding, and his hobbies are fishing, hunting, camping and

swimming David A. Lefever from New Providence, Pa. He is employed at Wepco Welding. and enjoys hunting, camping and fishing.

Rebecca Barberan from sports. Hackensack, N.J. She is an L.V.N. at Malone-Hogan Hospital, and in her spare time she enjoys handcrafts, crochet, going to the movies car models. and reading.

Swimming

**Gymnastics** 

and Gas Co., and they have a N.J. He works in the field of son, John, 11/2 months old. entomology, and she is an at the Veterans' Ceramics, R.N. Administration Hospital. The family includes Mila, 12, and Cesar, 9. Fishing and gardening are their pastimes **Carol Davis from Kansas** City, Mo. She is employed with Pinkerton Security at Cosden, and likes arts and

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includes Shane, 12, and Todd. 8. Ceramics, Michael C. and Michelle macrame, camping and water skiing are their Hines from Houston. He does construction work, and their hobbies hobbies are sewing, art, and

Baptist Church.

A.C. and Nancy Alexander III from Plainview. He is Johnnie L. and Louisa

gardening and 19, and Dede, 15, and a sewing are their pastimes. granddaughter, Tabatha, 1. Raymond L. and Vicki Slaton from Hereford. He is self-employed as an insurance salesman, and she is co-owner of Pat Walker's Figure Perfection, which will be opening soon at F.M. 700 and Main. The family

Camping and water skiing are their pastimes. Ronny and Jeannie Powers from Winters. He is employed with Tri-City Construction, and they like to refinish furniture, bowl and swim. O.A. and Mary Shaw from

owner of Pat Walker's

have two daughters, Susie,

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Figure Perfection.

Brownwood. He is employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital. and will enroll in an R.N. course at Howard College in June. She is an L.V.N. at Malone-Hogan, and their hobbies are reading, fishing and hunting

Mark and Deborah Pearce from Ozona. He is a selfemployed construction pumper, and their family includes Jim, 6, and Marty, 3. Fishing and camping are their leisure-time activities. C.W. and Kay Johnson from Lubbock. He is employed with Price Construction, and she works at Parkview Manor Nursing Home as a medication nurse They have a daughter. Cyndi, who is 17. Their pastimes are hiking, bowling and fishing.

Tom J. and Gail Rylee from Odessa. He is co-owner of Westex Pump Co., and they like rodeos, animals and sewing.



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# Miss Samuels, Robert Legg

# married Friday in ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Legg are on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination following their wedding Friday night at 7:30 in Hillcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Phillip McClendon officiated.

Mrs. Legg, the former Debra F. Samuels, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy F. Samuels, 411 Bell, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Legg, 1018 Baylor.

The couple stood before an altar centered with a sunburst arrangement of mixed flowers. A spiral candelabrum flanked by a basket of palms stood on either side. The piano and organ were both decorated with a basket of daisies and blue baby's breath.

Jerry Oliphant, organist, and Mrs. Don Stone, pianist, provided wedding selections and accompanied vocalists James Kinman and Tammy Watkins.

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The bride chose a traditional gown of white silk organza fashioned with a Princess Ann neckline edged with Venice lace and full bishop sleeves gathered into wide cuffs accented with lace appliques. The demibell skirt fell from an empire waist line, and Venice lace ran from the waist to the flounce and outlined the top of the flounce. Lace appliques were scattered on the front and back of the skirt, which formed a chapellength train sweeping to the back. The two-tier kneelength veil with satin edging and Venice lace appliques was attached to a Camelot cap. Pennies of the years of her

and the groom's births were placed in her shoe, and she carried a cascade of mixed spring flowers on a white Bible and bridal hankerchief.

Matron of honor was Pamela Kay Holcombe, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Susan Thomas, Big served Spring. as bridesmaid.

The bride's attendants were attired in identical gowns of blue voile over satin. Flounces of the gowns were pulled up and hooleed under roses to form bustles at the backs. They wore blue

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silk flowers in their hair. Steven Dale Holcombe, table also held a basket of Big Spring, brother-in-law of white daisies, while the bride's table held the bride's the bride, was best man, and groomsman was Randy and the bridesmaid's Burks, Big Spring. bouquets. Ushering were Randy Samuels, brother of the Serving at the reception were Jackie McClendon. Dorothy Carter, Brenda bride, Doyle Ditto, Larry Feaster and Stan Feaster, Hyatt, Helen Rogers, Shirley Ditto, Shere'e Moats, Karen all of Big Spring. A reception in the Phillips, Frances Hendricks

and Janelle Robertson. fellowship hall of the church took place after the Donna Clark registered ceremony. The bride's table guests. was covered with a white The bride is a 1978 organdy cloth with a scalloped edge. Blue bows graduate of Big Spring High School and was formerly were tied at the top of the employed part-time at the Howard County Auditors' scallop. Silver appointments were used to serve the three-Office. The groom is a 1973 tier-cake which was iced in graduate of Bitteburg white and trimmed in blue. American High School, Germany, and is presently employed at Sid Richard-

accented with silver leaves. The groom's table was draped with a white linen cloth bordered with lace. His cake and a silver coffee service were arranged on the table, along with a basket of

KentwoodOlderAdult Pennington-Heronema rite Activity Center

JUNE CALENDAR A meeting place for all retired persons, and all people over 50.

June 1-7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club. June 2-6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening Table games. All welcome.

June 5 - 1 p.m. Table Games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Songfest. All welcome.

June 6 - 10 a.m. American Ass'n Retired persons. business meeting, program, covered dish luncheon, games.

June 7-1 p.m. Table Games. All welcome. June 8 - 9:30 a.m. Nat'l Ass'n Retired Federal Employees, Business social and program. 7 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.

June 9-12 Noon U.T.U. Train Women. All welcome. 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening games. All welcome. June 10 - 10 a.m. Veterans of WWI Barracks 1474

and Auxiliary, business meetings, covered dish luncheon, table games.

June 12 - 1 p.m. Gametime. All welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

June 13-2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

June 14 - 10 a.m. Kentwood Area Luncheon Day, fellowship, games, music covered dish luncheon. All welcome.

June 15 - 9:30 to 3:30 Social Security School by Don Richnow, All welcome. Bring a dish and learn a lot. 7 p.m. Nat'l Assn. Veteran RR Employees, business and social.

June 16 - 9:30 to 3:30 SECOND DAY OF SCHOOL by Don Richnow, information we all need, covered dish, COME and LEARN. 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening Gametime. All welcome

June 17 - 7 p.m. Special Music Program. All welcome.

June 19-1 to 3:30 p.m. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. All welcome. 1 to 4 p.m. Table games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome. June 20 - 2 p.m. Program Committee. 7 p.m. Big

Spring Art Ass'n

June 21-1 p.m. Table Games. All welcome.

June 22-7 p.m. Western Music Club. All welcome.

June 23 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime. All welcome.

June 26 — 1 p.m. Game time. All welcome.

June 27 - 2 p.m. Centerpoint H.D. Club.

June 28 — 10 a.m. Area wide covered dish luncheon,

games, fellowship. All welcome. June 30 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime. All welcome.

Forsan news

Home is meeting site hosted by her Estelle Anderson.

and their granddaughter, The Jiffy Knitting Club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. L.B. McElrath. Mrs. Bert Affleck showed a shawl collar sweater with a pattern stitch. Mrs. McElrath showed the group Wash's home. knitted flowers she learned to make at a knitting seminar in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The next meeting is June 26

son's Carbon Black Plant. After, their wedding trip, the couple will make their home at Box 685, Midway Trailer Park, Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brasher and family spent last weekend in Junction. They took a tour of the LBJ Ranch before returning home. Mrs. H.H. Story spent last weekend in Midland with her daughter and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Darryl Jeffreys. Hospital in Big Spring. Weekend guests of Mr. and

held in Andrews church

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Miss Charlene Gayle sheerganza and lace com- assorted flowers in a variety Pennington and Kenneth plimented the hemline and of colors. The four-tiered Heronema were married the full back of the gown cake was made by Mrs. ended in a sweeping chapel Saturday afternoon in Our length train. Lady of Lourdes Church in Her veil of imported

Andrews. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Pennington, Reydon, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. miniature carnations, Heronema, Andrews.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Chuck Sewell, Dumas. streamers. Bridemaids were Miss Janice Melton, Seminole, Okla., and Mrs. Allen Tate, decorated Houston. Flower girl was Miss Angela Heronema, Woodsboro. also decorated the altar.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Groomsmen were Richard Heronema Woodsboro and vocalist. Allan Heronema, Weatherford, brothers of the bridegroom. Ushers were Larry Pennington and Richard Gibson.

Ringbearer was Neal Pennington, Reydon, Okla. The bride was attired in a

formal length wedding gown of sheer organza and reembroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The dress was designed with a high neckline empire waist long Camelot sleeves and semi-A-line silhouette with full back. Tiny seed pearls and inserts of the lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and shirt of the gown. A flounce of

at party

was honored at a graduation party in her home May 21 hosted by her mother,

guests and asked that they record a few "words of wisdom" for the honoree, and Karen Phillips served refreshments of cake in the shape of a graduation cap and fruit punch.

centered with returned from Kansas City, Missouri, where Billy Dan

Special guest was Sallie They will return in June to St. Louis, where Billy Dan McClammy, grandmother of the honoree. will again compete in drag

Mrs. Doyle Gilmore is a Thursday from Big Spring patient at Malone-Hogan High School, and plans to attend West Texas State Mrs. Dave Griffith is now University, Canyon, where she will major in Computer

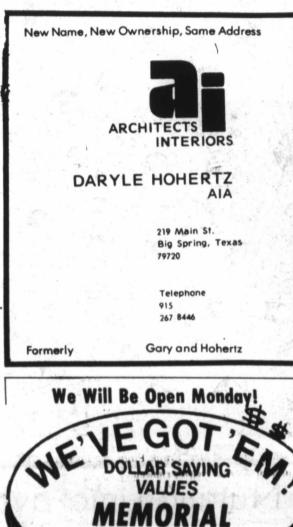
# Norman Widener

Chevenne. Okla. Serving were Mrs. Larry illusion fell from a coif and Pennington, Reydon, Okla., she carried a cascade Mrs. James Roy, Vice, bouquet of white orchids, Okla., Mrs. Kanda Washburn, Sunray, and Miss stephanotis, and baby's Mary Thomas, Pampa.

The bridegroom's table breath with long satin-ribbon was covered with an Ecru The couple stood before an lace table cloth. A chocolate altar enhanced with 15- cake made by Mrs. Chuck branched candelabra Sewell in the shape of an fern antique car adorned the greenery and bows on either table. Silver appointments side. Baskets of greenery were used.

Serving were Mrs Mrs. Dennis Land. Heronema. Richard Andrews, was the organist. Woodsobro, Mrs. Allan Heronema, Weatherford, Mrs. Bob Sims was the Okla., Mrs. Kathleen A reception given by the Heronema, and Mrs. Max bride's parents followed the West, Snyder.

Following a wedding trip to Lake of the Ozarks ceremony. It was held in the Green Room of the First National Bank of Andrews Missouri, the couple will The bride's table was set reside at Star Route in with a large centerpiece of Lenorah.



DAY SALE



Grad honored Valerie Estelle Anderson

Sheree Moates registered

Rene Wash, have just returned from a trip to Red River, N.M., Lake Vallecito, Colo., Cloudcroft, and Ruidoso, where they spent some time at their son Bob

> The refreshment table was an arrangement of black roses, gold mums and baby's breath in a gold mug. Black and gold colors were also used in other decorations.

Miss Anderson graduated

Mr. and Mrs. Wash also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Arnold of Weatherford. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Billy Dan Wash have

competed in Drag races.

Baptist Church here will be will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Golden Age Club Room. The Executive Board and WMU meetings will begin at

7:15 p.m. in the church building.

The women will meet in the auditorium and the men in the Fellowship Hall. 220-yard dash in 22.5 and will Congregational singing will be led by Jim Patrick. The University this fall. He is the Rev. Bob Manning will speak son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy on the summer missions Heald of Flowergrove. opportunities, including the Permian Basin G.A. Camp Anderson attended the June 26-29; Youth Camp July funeral services in Coahoma 17-20; R.A.'s July 24-28; Big Sunday for M.E. Tindol of Country Assembly: Acteens Canadien. Tindol was the and Girls Camp, July 6-8; father of Mrs. Frankie and Girls Day Camp, June Pelton, Canadien, sister-in-

Others are Hope Camp, Pelton returned to West-July 6-8; Junior High Youth brook to visit until Tuesday. Camp, July 10-13; Senior High Youth Camp, July 17-20; Boys Camp (4th grade and up) July 24-27.

Mitchell-Scurry The Mission trip to El Paso is July 22-29. Chris Hubbard, Educational Director of First Baptist Church, Colorado City, will speak on the new Sunday School curriculum

be presented by the Rev. I.L. Whitsell, chaplain of the Baptist Geriatric Center in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson had his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Henderson, Colorado City, as a visitor last week. Other visitors were his sisters, Mrs. Violet West and Mrs. Ruth Crabtree, Angleton, their daughter and family, Max Richards of Lamesa, Mrs. Flo Nell Conkling and Mrs. John McNallen, Odessa. Conkling and Mrs. Mrs. McNallen also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bell took her mother, Mrs. A.K. McCarley, to Lubbock Sunday, where they visited with Mrs. Gerry Holtkort.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rees, Mesquite, moved to West-brook this week. They are former Westbrook residents.

The regular meeting of the Westbrook Golden Age Club will be postponed from June 6 to June 13.

The Rev. Homer Salley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will be

westbrook Cemetery the site of the Mitchell- Association meeting at 11 Scurry Baptist Workers a.m. Monday, in the Golden conference June 6. Supper Age Club Room. Alvin Byrd is president, and Mrs. Rex McKenny is secretarytreasurer

Mrs. R.L. Clemmer attended Klondike graduation Sunday exercises Friday night. Her

Workers slate conference

82nd birthday Monday at his home in the Carr Community cousin, Dennis Heald, was a graduate. He won state in the with his wife, children and grandchildren attend Angelo State Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williamson, Snyder, Mrs. D.H. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dorn, Shelley Dorn,

Coahoma; Susan Griffin, Lake Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rees and Tracie Rees, Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rees, law of Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Westbrook.

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Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Web-

OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

WESTBROOK - The First guest speaker at the annual ster, Stanton, were visitors Mrs. A.J. McCall was their of Mrs. Alus daughter-in-law and her daughter, Mrs. J.W. Archer local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Clemmer. Mrs. A.C. Moody has her and Marsha, Seminole nieces, Mrs. Mildred Staf-Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash ford, Stephenville, Mrs.

Elnor Jeffried, and nephew, Harvey keels Truman Henderson, Colorado City, as guests

announce birth T.A. Rees celebrated his

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keel, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Lesley Ann. She was born at 2:07 p.m., May 24, weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces.

Mrs. Keel is the former Alice Ann Danning of Big Spring. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.H. Danning, Rt. 1. Box 256

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Keel, Crystal City. baby will be

The new welcomed home by her A guest of the Rees Tuesday was Sylvia Clanton. sister, Tammy Renea.

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# Terri Roman, Blackshear recite vows Saturday

Terri Lyn Roman and Timothy Lynn Blackshear were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law and Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, 2708 Coronado, and and Mrs. H.C. Mr. Blackshear, Rt. 1, Box 742, are parents of the groom. The couple were joined in

marriage before an altar decorated with candle trees spiral candelabrums which held white cathedral tapers entwined with greenery and accented with yellow gladiolus, spider mums and baby's breath. Miniature palm leaf trees were displayed in the background.

Wedding music was provided by organist Mrs. Harold Raines and pianist Valerie Jackson of Andrews. "Color My World" was played by Susan Hayes of Whitesboro on her flute and Dr. Patrick presented a solo "The Lord's Prayer." of Another solo, "Evergreen", was rendered by Mrs.

Darrell Jackson of Andrews. A formal gown of white



to the floor.

MRS. TIMOTHY LYNN BLACKSHEAR

baby's breath in her hair and polyester chiffon was worn by the bride. It featured a carried natural colored baskets filled with yellow split neckline trimmed in daisies and baby's breath. silk Venice lace and seed Serving as best man was pearls, a sheer bodice yoke trimmed in front and back Kent Rainey of Lueckenbach. Groomsmen were with Venice lace and lace motifs scattered on the Bobby and Dealy Blackshear, brothers of the

princess-line skirt. The ruffle-flounced skirt was groom. edged in lace and extended Following the ceremony, a into a full chapel train. Lace reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's motif trim enhanced the table was draped with white sheer butterfly sleeves. The bride's elbow-length satin overlaid with layers of

white Chantilly lace. The veil of illusion was also table was graced with an trimmed in Venice lace. A arrangement of fresh bouquet of yellow sweetheart flowers and a three-tier roses, blue daisies and baby's breath were carried. wedding cake based with a fountain and topped with Sandy McChristian served

white satin wedding bells. as the maid of honor. Crystal and silver ap-Bridesmaids were Debbie pointments were used. Hanson and Debra The groom's table was covered with a blue knit Blackshear, sister of the groom. The three wore cloth edged with white lace. identical empire-waistline Two mugs, inscribed with dresses of blue satin with the names of the bride and overlays of flower print chiffon. The gowns featured spaghetti straps and ruffles which began in the front, off

groom, were centered on the table. Each mug held a blue wedding taper encircled with fresh flowers. Coffee and the shoulders, and met in the hors d'oeuvres were served back, flowing down the back with silver appointments. Guests were registered by

Cathy Hicks and served by Each of the bride's at-Cindy Upton, Cindy Hale of Texas City. Susan Furr of McKinney and Heddy Dan-

Owen.

ford Mrs. Kent Rainey, of Longbeach, Miss. West officiated. Members of the house party were Mrs. Raymond apricot colored, knee-length Stallings, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Curt Strong, empire-waist dress with eyelit trimmed ruffles. Mrs. Gary Gaskins, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Tom Blick, Mrs. Robert Cheatham, and Mrs. Robert

A rehearsal dinner was

hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Blackshear at their home Friday evening. Guests were served buffet-style and seated at tables centered

with fresh cut flowers. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and a Junior at Texas Tech. Her A.M.E. husband is also a graduate of Big Spring High School and is owner and operator of Tim **Blackshear Dirt Contracting** Co. in Big Spring.

Nutrition info available

Consumers are becoming various health foods and Agricultural Extension

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and is honoree Galveston, the couple will reside on Wasson Rd., Big Spring

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WAR FAVORITE - Star boarder at the Big Spring Animal Shelter this week is this year-old, male Doberman Pinscher. Owner, you have until Thursday to claim him. After that, he'll be held for adoption for about a week, at the end of which time, he'll be destroyed. The Doberman originated in Germany about 1890 and today is one of the most popular breeds because of its high degree of intelligence which makes it an excellent guard and watchdog. The breed has a noble history, including being a favorite in the K-9 Corps during World War II.

#### Hostesses were Miss Susan Andrews and Mrs. Marsha Ferguson, Clackum vows Bishop. They presented Mrs. Crow with a baby car seat and assorted baby bottles.

# recited in home rite

Chrane nations, baby's breath and High School and is employed Ferguson and Bill Clackum ivy were united in marriage Miss Cindy Chrane, sister May 20 in the home of her of the bride, was maid of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill honor. Jim Ray was best

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Mt. Vernon.

Chrane, 2102 Allendale. man. Paul Ferguson, son of the ride, and Christie Mother of the bridegroom is Mrs. Mabel Clackum, 1311 bride, Ferguson, daughter of the Justice of the Peace Bob bride, were ringbearers in

the double-ring ceremony. The bride was attired in an The couple plans a delayed trip to Georgia and North Carolina. They will reside at 4105 Parkway

The bride carried car-The bride attended Forsan

at Bill Chrane Auto Sales. The bridegroom is a

graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is self-employed at ABC

ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane, Sharon

Refinishing. fiber. A reception honored the couple following the

Chrane and Carla Chrane. Crystal appointments were used. The wedding cake was trimmed with apricotcolored roses and topped

#### The honoree was also presented with a yellow wood fiber carnation accented with a baby rattler, diaper pins and baby socks. The honorees mother, Mrs. Bob Rogers, and her motherin-law Mrs. Travis Crow,

and Pat Grace.

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Mrs. Dewayn Crow was

the honoree at a baby shower

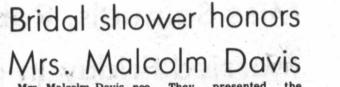
Thursday evening at the

**Pioneer Natural Gas Flame** 

were presented with assorted spring flowers in yellow, blue and pink wood

Room.

Crystal appointments were used. A baby block cake forming the alphabet accented the table. Grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. LaVerne Rogers, Mrs. Don Yates, and Mrs. Clint Forrest were also



Mrs. Malcolm Davis, nee They presented the was honoree and her mother, Khenda Harland, honored with a bridal shower Mary Jo Harland, and Friday at 8 p.m. at the home grandmother, Beulah of Gloria Coffee, 601 Morrison, with corsages of spring flowers. Avondale Dr.

A bouquet of spring Hostesses were Ms. Cofflowers was used as the fee, Karen Standefer, Louise centerpiece on the refresh-Hopkins, Beulah Reynolds, ment table. Wedding bells Latha Hill, Freda Hoover, adorned the top of the white Ernestene Harris, Undean cake which was served with Kernodle, Gene Chandler punch and coffee. China and a silver coffee service were

> used. The hostesses presented Mrs. Harland with a Sunbeam electric skillet. She was married April 21.

> > ELECT Terry

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Precinct 4 Your vote and support will be appreciated in the June 3 runoff. **County Commissioner** Pd. pol. adv. by Terry Hanson 1605 Vines



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Educational programs conducted by the Texas

# Pipe smokers presented an orchid corsage. admit women

origin.

Last year women were finally allowed to enter the regional pipe-smoking championships in Rome. from the Virginia Slims Book of Days.

Woman is wife and mother

woman usually and Mrs. Castle assisted recognizes herself as "his wife" and "their mother." coconut cake mounds. Until marriage, her identity

is in a holding pattern, says Miss Phillips and Mrs. Dorthy Taylor, family life Minnix,

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greeted guests.

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education specialist, the Miss Tucker and Baker Texas Agricultural will be united in marriage Extension Service, The Friday by Dr. George Texas A&M University Golden, pastor of the First System. Church of God, Odessa.

Suspensions draw some attention

AUSTIN - A public 'the new rules will be hearing on proposed new followed "in any case in-State Board of Education volving the expulsion or policies which will govern suspension of a student or student involving a change in the hearings on suspensions and placement identification, evaluation, of handicapped students will educational placement or be held in Austin June 9 provision of a free appropriate public education to beginning at 8:30 a.m. The hearing, scheduled by a handicapped child," the policy, budget, and Brockette said.

Greece will

Handicapped Students," is scheduled for third reading and adoption by the Board at

into crystal cups and trays guests in serving white

Gifts were displayed by

finance committee of the

get center ATHENS (AP) - The Alexander Unassis Foundation's money is in Liechtenstein, but its heart is still in Greece. others who wish to speak at the hearing must notify Dr. In what was called the charity foundation's first grants, Christina Onassis,

26-year-old daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis and president of the foundation, announced Friday that Greece will be given \$25 million to build a non-profit charity and cultural center. The foundation, named for Aristotle Onassis' son, who was killed in a 1973 plane crash, was set up in Liechtenstein after the death its regular meeting on June of the elder Onassis in 1975.

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State Board of Education, will be held at the Riverside Square office complex occupied by the Texas Education Agency, 158 East **Riverside Drive.** Representatives of organizations for the handicapped, parents, and

M.L. Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education, is writing by June 2. Requests should be sent to the Texas Education Agency main office at 201 East 11th Street, Austin. The proposed policy, "Hearings Concerning Student Suspensions and

# Abilene church scene of family ceremony

Miss Anderson

Sally Anderson was given in marriage by her father to John William Bland in a small family wedding at 10 a.m., Saturday. The ceremony was presided over by Rev. Steve Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and the wedding music. Father James Bridges, pastor of Sacred Heart Church of Abilene.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson of Gail and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bland, Trent. Their marriage took place at St. Marks Episcopal Church, Abilene

breath was worn in her hair. She carried a single pink

Vases holding eucalyptus rose with an ivy streamer on

adorned the altar and large her mother's white prayer baskets of eucalyptus, lemon The matron of honor was leaves and fern flanked either side of the chancel Mrs. Steve (Mary) Hiatt, along branch candelabrums. sister of the bride, of Austin. Betty Logan, organist, and Another sister, Martha W.A. Anderson, soloist and Anderson of Gail, served as

uncle of the bride, provided the maid of honor. The two wore ivory colored was ankle-length gowns which featured long gathered sleeves and tiered skirts with married in an ankle-length, ivory, silk crepe gown. It featured long sleeves, bands of pastel print ribbons gathered at the wrist, and a separating the tiers. Also stand-up gathered collar. banded in print ribbon were Narrow satin ribbons of the square necklines. green, ivory and pink were Narrow ivory satin ribbons tied at the waist and baby's were worn in their hair. Barney Brehmer of Peterson, Iowa, served as

the best man and Steve Bland of Durant, Okla., brother of the groom, was the groomsman.

Ushers were John Anderson of Gail, brother of John the bride, and Rey Bland of Trent, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a seated champagne brunch was held at the Abilene Country Club. Arranged in a "U", the tables were in Sand Springs church covered with white cloths

Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. and decorated with garlands Anderson II are on a wedof ivy. Silver appointments ding trip to San Antonio were used.

The bride's table featured following their wedding at 4 silver and ivy decorations o'clock Saturday afternoon and a traditional wedding in the Sand Springs Church of Christ. Eric Dickey, cake. The bride and groom pastor of the church, of-ficiated. drank a toast from sterling champagne goblets used Mrs. Anderson, the former each year by the bride's Leta Jo Stoval, is the

father and mother on their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. anniversary. The bride is a graduate of Jack R. Stovall, Rt. 1 Box Radford School for Girls, El 630, Big Spring, and the Paso, and attended groom is the son of Mr. and Paso, and attended Oklahoma State University Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, for two years. She will earn Box 183, Ackerly. The couple exchanged

her B.S. degree from Texas vows beneath a garden arch-A&M in the fall. The groom graduated way adorned with daisies. A column of candles and daises from Trent High School and stood on either side of the attended Tarlton State in altar, as did a seven-branch Stephenville.

candlelabrum. After a short wedding trip, Music was provided by the couple will be at home at Terry Stovall, Leslie Stovall 308 B. Richards, College and Cheryl Cockrell, cousins of the bride, who accompanied Clifford and Cola

Moss, Berry vows Stovall, the bride's uncle and aunt. The bride chose a formal gown of white knit fashioned Demonstration Club met at 2 p.m., May 23, at the Kent. Wood Center, Hostesses were Maudie, Lones, and France with a pleated skirt sweeping

back into a chapel-length train. The sheer bodice and sleeves were enhanced with silk Venice face, and lace edged the slim sleeves and the hem of the skirt. A twotier veil outlined in lace fell softly to a fingertip-length from a band of lace.

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## Methodist church site Rating ice cream stops of Friday ceremony

Vonna Lee Cederberg and Lowell W. Davis were united in marriage at 7 p.m., Friday, at the First United Methodist Church by the Rev. Weldon Butler.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Grubbs and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of

Pryor, Okla. The couple repeated their vows before an altar decorated with white gladiolus and pom pom daisies. The spiral candelabrums were entwined

with greenery. "You Light Up My Life" was sung by Cheryl Ellis and Bill Adams and "Because" was sung by Bill Adams while Charles Parham provided accompaniments at the organ.

The bride chose an azure blue, silk organza gown, featuring a draped neckline and long tapered sleeves ending with two ruffles at the Robert Andersons wed wrists. The A-line skirt was embellished with two ruffles at the hem and was tied at the waist with a sash.

Her gown was enhanced by diamond drop pendant, a She carried a bouquet of gift from the groom.

white roses and stephanotis. She wore blue flowers and Matron of honor was baby's breath in her hair and Debbie Wesfall, Odessa, carried a bouquet of three sister of the bride, and maid white orchids and baby's of honor was Kim Garrett, breath, accented by white Midland. Prissy Hamm, streamers

Midland, and Toni Hale, Big Cheryl Cederberg Ellis of Spring, were bridesmaids. El Paso, daughter of the Randy Falktwer was best bride, served as the matron man, and serving as of honor. The bridesmaid groomsmen were James was Mrs. George Colven.

Blair, Kenneth McMurtery The groom's father served and Sammy Anderson, as the best man. The groomsman was Jack F. Ellis Jr. of El Paso, son-inlaw of the bride, and ushers were Trent Fraley and Greg

Marc Schwarz served as the ring bearer.

reception awaited the couple at the church parlor.

The three-tiered wedding me-nots and topped with wedding bells, white lace and blue flowers' was serbride attended Colclazer, Mr. and Mrs. High School and is Roger Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. Midland High School and is presently working part-time with Ackerly Service Co. The Dale Fox and Mr. and Mrs.

The bride graduated from high school at Russell, Kan., and attended the University of Kansas Medical School She is employed in the

#### Returns home

Evaline Bedwell, Sterling City Rt., Box 150, has

WASHINGTON (AP) The government is dropping proposed grade standards for ice cream that would have ranged from the pleasing flavor of premium to the rancid taste of Grade

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The proposal, kept on ice since last winter so the public could comment, turned up no overwhelming support, the Agriculture Department said.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said Wednesday the plan for three grades of quality was backed by 228 of those filing comments and opposed by 195. Forty-one people expressed neither approval nor opposition. The proposal would have

rated ice cream on the basis of flavor, body and texture, and color.

Ms. Foreman said that 'although many persons Malone-Hogan Clinic. The groom graduated from Antioch High School at who commented favored the ratings, they thought the grades would tell them what

Antioch, Calif., and attended ingredients were used in ice **Oklahoma State University** and Diablo College. He is cream.' employed at Howard The ingredient College formation will be covered by

Following a wedding trip a labeling regulation handled by the Food and Drug to San Antonio, the couple Administration. It will will make their home at 2306 become effective July 1, 1979.

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brother of the groom. Gary Stovall, brother of the bride, Mike Sherrod, Terry Tredway and Mike Tredway were ushers. Thompson. Flower girl was Chris Supak, and Eli Cockrell was Following the ceremony, a A reception in the fellowship hall of the church followed the ceremony. A three-tier cake adorned with silver bells and blue forget-

cake was served against a blue and white color scheme. Registering the guests was Mr. C.O. Trantham. Other members of the houseparty were Mr. and Mrs. R.V. George Colvin, Mr. and Mrs.

groom attended Ackerly Carl Morrow. High School and is currently employed with Ackerly After their wedding trip, the couple will make their



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call was answered with "a Moss, 2613 Larry Dr., and bad habit I'd like to break." The thought of the day was

Diego, Calif., and 16

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Maudie Jones and Fannie

Kent, Mrs. Kent delivered

the devotional, "Heir of All

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"The only ones who never make mistakes are those who never do anything.

The program, wild flowers of Gleenrose and the new energy saving plant located there, was delivered by Mrs.

Killough. The new Comanche Peak Steam Electric Station, Mrs. Killough said, located in

plant. The plant is located and was begun in early 1974. The finished plant will supply enough killowatts to

provide electricity for a city Her attendants carried red the size of Fort Worth. The roses

first unit will be in operation in 1981 and the second in Born. Bridesmatron was 1983. Built under supervision the plant meets all the safety regulations of the U.S. government and radiation danger is nil.

Mrs. Killough then showed slides of the hundreds of varieties of wild flowers grown in and around the town of Gleenrose, located in Somerville County. The climate, soil and humidity provides the perfect conditions for the native vegetation which includes cactus plants equal only to

those that grow in the dessert According to Mrs. illough, dinosaurs Killough inhabited the area millions of years ago. Footprints of

the monsters can still be seen, embedded in rock

formations on the dry rim beds and on rocky hillsides. The prints are viewed by thousands of tourists yearly. During the business meeting, plans were made for a picnic for Unit 10 of the state hospital. The picnic will take place at noon, Aug

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, 1511 Tucson. The couple stood before an altar decorated with white gladiolas. Lila Adkins,

organist, provided wedding music. Darla Swindall was vocalist.

MRS. JOHN WILLIAM BLAND

Two guests, Saundra nized Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Baptist Church

Killough of Texas Electric with the Rev. Claude

and Noma Harmon of San Craven, pastor, officiating.

members were present. Roll Mr. and Mrs. Harold E.

The bride was attired in gown featuring a V-neckline

The wedding of Miss Linda

Elaine Moss and Jimmy

Eugene Berry was solem-

Parents of the couple are

with butterfly sleeves of lace. The gown was made of crimped batiste and had a Gleenrose, is the first Texas lace ruffle at the bottom. The nuclear power generating train was also formed of crimped batiste and lace. five miles north of the city The shoulder-length veil was

trimmed in matching lace. The bride carried petite white roses with red edges.

Maid of honor was Kenda Donna Leigh Zuar, sister of bride, Watauga. Bridesmaids were Juanita Berry, sister of the bridegroom, and Loretta Crawford.

Clay Slape was best man Serving as groomsmen and ushers were Art Watson, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Gean Leanord, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Jackie Berry, brother of the bridegroom.

Denise Lynn Zuar, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Joseph Eugene Zuar, nephew of the bride Following a wedding trip

to Dallas, the couple will reside at 608 Douglas A reception honoring the

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table church reception hall. Hostesses were Janice Watson, Carolyn Bluhm, Carol Davey, Jerri Davey, and Laura Green. Carol Davey presided at the registry Out-of-town guests included the Don Moss', Groves; Janice Moss. programs Boerne; the Ronnie Zuars, Watauga; the Lester Berrys,

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El Paso; Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Cope Jr., and Tom Gabbert, The groom is employed at

Ms. Carpenter spoke on

attends Rainbows meet Bobbye Yearout, Grand Worthy Advisor of the Grand

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MRS. ROBERT D. ANDERSON II

Assembly of Texas, Order of discussion centered on the the Rainbow for Girls, was **Big Spring area**.

Apt. 230, Big Spring

Spring Assembly 60 at an The banquet followed an Decorations for the banquet complimented the theme "Spring Roundup" lariats, cactus, horse shoes, a camp fire branding iron decorated the banquet while pictures of ranches and cowboys, painted by Cyndy Stallings and others, hung on the walls. A windmill decorated the registration Odessa.

Grand Worthy Advisor

Red-checked cloths covered the tables which were decorated with cactus plants and coal oil maps. The tables were arranged in the shape of a rainbow. Bronzed boots were used as the centerpiece on the head

Wooden horse shoes, boots and steer heads were used as favors. A plaque with "Rainbow Ranch" burned on it hung from the center of the entrance to the banquet room and a drawing of a covered wagon was featured on the covers of the

Robin Von Rosenberg, Worthy Advisor of the Big Spring Assembly, was the Master of Ceremonies and introduced guest speaker Marj Carpenter of the Big Spring Herald.

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An installation of new officers will be conducted June 9 and there will be a practice on June 3 for al area Rainbows who plan to attend the Grand Assembly in San Antonio, June 12-14.

Judge

banquet were Miss Haygood, Amy Smith and Stacey Hodnett.

Thank You Pre-Election endorsements can be Fiction The endorsement in the May 6th Primary by the people in the county where the candidates Percentages of the votes received:

> Dickenson Daniel Strauss 22.8% 52.8% 24.4%

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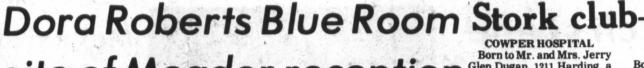
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site of Meador reception Gen Dugan, 1211 Harding, a son, Jamie Glen, at 1:10 p.m., May 21, weighing 7 pounds 3¼ ounces

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Meador will be honored with a reception noting their Wedding Golden anniversary from 2-5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hosting the event are the couple's children and grandchildren.

A.D. Meador married Dorothy Barbee on May 28, 1928 in the First Methodist parsonage in Church Stanton. The couple eloped. Both are natives of Big Spring, and attended school here. They were childhood sweethearts. Meador worked

various businesses before becoming a fireman in 1938. He was promoted to captain

He retired in 1974. in 1944, and later held the Mrs. Meador was a cashier positions of assistant chief

and fire marshall. In 1971 he at the Ritz Theater from

MR. AND MRS. A. D. MEADOR, 1978

Luncheon honors



MR. AND MRS. A. D. MEADOR, 1928

was promoted to fire chief. October 1949 until August The Meadors are active members of the Wesley United Methodist Church. Hosting the event are their daughters and son and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas E. McDonald, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Roy W. Peterson, all of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Meador, Odessa. Grandchildren hosting are

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparks, Lesa Tibbs, Big Spring; Christi Meador and Stacy Meador, Odessa. of Members the houseparty will include Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Stephens, Mrs. N.R. Smith and Mrs.

Jean Kennedy, Big Spring; Mrs. Jamie Gremland, Grand Prairie, H.P. Jensen, Irving; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stephens, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Grimland Jr., Plano; Mrs. Jo Meador, Austin; and Mrs. Philip Parks, Fort Worth.

Luncheon

announced

The 1970 Hyperion Club met for its annual planning meeting at 10 a.m., May 18, at the home of Rene Brown. A luncheon followed the business meeting.

Mrs. Curt Strong, president, presided. She announced that the Hyperion Council Luncheon will be held Sept. 21 following the club's next meeting on Sept.

Committee reports were reviewed.

Mrs. O.H. Ivie, chairman of the Project and Ways and

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL, INC. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ray Daniel, Box David C. Saunders, Odessa, 1485, a daughter, Jennifer a son, James Austin, at 1:32 Ann, at 12:25 p.m., May 19, a.m., May 21, weighing 8

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The Business and Professional Women's Club met at 7 p.m., May 23, at eat. Cokers for a dinner meeting The malnourished abroad and program on world afare not hungry because of fairs. The program was individual greed of the arranged by the hosting average American, the committee: Mrs. R.T. Newell, Ruby Billings and authors said, but because our tax dollars are being Ola Mae Robertson.

Mrs. William McRee attended as a guest.

Mrs. Tommy Hollingshead, guest speaker, showed the group color slides taken by her while traveling with a themselves tour group in the Holyland. Her tour guide led the group into several places of interest not on the agenda, including new excavation sites revealing past history of the area where Jesus taught and performed the miracles described in the Bible.

Legislative chairman Rozelle Dohoney showed the group a 1977 book entitled "Food First - Beyond the Myth of Scarcity" by Frances Moore Lappe and Joseph Collins and published Houghton Mifflin publishers.

Mrs. Dohoney urged club members to study the book and then make the book's message known to their church and social groups. The book was written after a one-year study by the authors of the food scarcity problem feared by developed countries

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# MRS. ERICK D. NILSEN **Trinity Baptist Church** site of Friday rite

Miss Corrine Loftis and 1978 graduate of Big Spring Erick D. Nilsen were High School, and is in the married at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude N. Craven, pastor of the church, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Loftis, 1707 Aylford, Mrs. Dene Anderson, 3310 Cornell, and the late Stuart Dean Nilsen. The couple stood before an altar decorated with a baskets of coral gladiolus, white daisies and yellow carnations. Four sevenbranched candelabra with yellow candles also accented

the altar. Mrs. Larry Atkins provided music on the organ. Miss Darla Swindell was at the piano

Mrs. Fred Wilson, aunt of the bridegroom, was vocalist.

The bride was attired in a white satin, empire waisted dress with long puffed sleeves and train. The veil was formed of Alencon lace and trimmed in matching lace, and was attached to a beaded lattice headpiece. The bride's gown was made by her mother.

For something old, the bride wore her mother's gold necklace. She cross borrowed a handkerchief from her sister, and wore a blue garter.

The bride carried a cascade of white feathered carnations, white sweetheart

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Trinity Baptist Fellowship Hall following the ceremony Angela Loftis, sister of the bride, served at the registar's table. Mrs. Bill Longcrier, aunt of the bride. made the wedding cake. Mrs. Ellen Austin and Mrs.

delayed enlistment program

of the U.S. Air Force.

Sylvia McDowell, sisters of the bride, served in the houseparty. The table was decorated in the bride's colors of yellow and coral, and was centered with a

candelabra. Out-of-town guests in-cluded the H.M. McDowells, Fort Polk, La.; the Donald D. Austins, Burlington, N.J.; and the Dean Loftis', Dyess AFB, Abilene.

Also Mr. and Mrs. J.W Bennett, grandparents of the bridegroom, Eastland; the Fred Wilsons, Rochester, N.Y.; the Jerry Hallmarks, Greg Kent, all of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Garrett, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Don Doubleday, Fort Worth: Miss Jamme Taylor

Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert, Harah, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Longcrier, Selma, Ala.



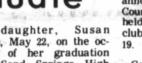




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Mrs. Jerry Williams was the matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Bill Loftis, sister-in-law of the bride. They wore identical dresses of coral with yellow wide-brimmed hats, and carried single yellow carnations

Wesley Cox was best man. Groomsman was Dale Spurlen, Eastland.

Ushers were Bill Loftis, Big Spring, and Dean Loftis, Abilene, brothers of the bride; Tommy Belcher, and Craig Sexton, brother of the bridegroom

Tonya McDowell, niece of the bride, Louisiana, was flower girl. Donna Austin, niece of the bride, and Gina Loftis, sister of the bride, were candlelighters.

Neal Anderson, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will reside in Big Spring. The bride is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High School, and is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The bridegroom is also a

# Jean Abby

# Mother Shocked By Teen's Letter

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiousity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded. I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only

dirty movies! This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and

correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies. What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens? CONCERNED MOTHER

#### Completes

#### training

Robert Dennis Pardue, Am-B, U.S.A.F., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horn, 505 Dallas, has recently completed six weeks training as Weapons Mechanic at Lowery Air Force Base, Colorado.

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He was married to Cheri Horn Feb. 17, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Pardue, Huntsville, Mo.

Pardue was among the top-ranking students of his class, and was an honor graduate, having a grade-point average of 91.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardue will take their delayed wedding trip this weekend, and will stop to attend the McBride family reunion to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Edward of Tulia and to spend a few days with her parents. Then they will go to Houston to get their household effects, and go on to California, where he will be stationed at George Air Force Base and will be promoted to Airman First Class.

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no od." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-reared children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 14-year-old son who has never own even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he

isn't competitive in anything. I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lacky Drive Bewark Wills Cold 90212 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Means Committee, reported that the club will have a A tropical theme was used. nacho booth again this year White linen covered a trio of at the Arts and Crafts Fair, tables which were centered Sept. 21 and 22, at the Dora with white baskets of pink silk hibicus tied with brown **Roberts Community Center.** 

and white polka dot ribbon. Vice President Rene Hawaiian foods were served. Brown reported that the

Guests were graduating classmates and their mothers. They included Mrs. Dan Brasher and Suzy, Mrs. Joaquin Barraza and Cindy, Mrs. Travis Mulan and Carla, and Mrs. G.W. Martin, mother of the honoree

form of a yearbook before the club's next meeting in September. Women will

The guest list also included outnumber men Mrs. Claude Carpenter and Mrs. Eston Hollis, maternal Women will continue to

grandmother and aunt of the outnumber men, reports nonoree, from Big Spring. Debby Johnson, a family life Everyone reads **Classified Section** 

education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University for Bargains! Call System. According to 263-7331 to list statistics, by the year 2000 there will be 7.9 million

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#### Magazine advises mothers 'Wired' breakfast, diet bars being recalled to stop accepting abuse the company said. The Food WASHINGTON (AP) quarter-inch long and the million Carnation breakfast KB821 through KB828 and

"Mom, why aren't my want to avoid becoming jeans clean? Mom, you have abused parents, Family to drive me to the meeting Circle suggests teaching right now!" If the words their children independence sound familiar, you may be at an early age. The article an "abused parent" raising recommends a domestic tyrant. So youngsters be allowed to try suggests an article in the doing things for themselves May 19 Family Circle, which even if the job is not perspotlights the problems of

fectly done. The magazine also notes that youngsters who share in family chores from the time they are small perceive the chores, at first, as being fun and later as a that natural part of family obligations rather than as a favor done for parents.

The federal government says it's recalling 14.1 million Carnation brand **Breakfast Bars and Slender** Diet Meal Bars because some may contain pieces of wire.

While some of the products may still be on store shelves, all of them have been reclaimed from warehouses,

and Drug Administration said Wednesday it had not confirmed the company's report and the recall was still in effect.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles-based company, George Wilkins, said, "We do not believe there is any significant health hazard." He said the wires, "about a

thickness of a paper clip," bars in chocolate crunch, apparently got into the chocolate chip, peanut butter processed bars through a and granola flavors and 9.8 contaminated shipment of million Carnation Slender Meal Bars for Weight raw material.

FDA spokesman Wayne Control in chocolate, vanilla Pines agreed that the wire and cinnamon flavors. "is not likely to cause ad-The breakfast bars bear verse health consequences." the code: KC806 through The agency identified the KC810, KC813 and KC814. recalled products as 4.3 The diet bars bear the codes

KC801 through KC804. Wilkins suggested that consumers return these products to the place of purchase.

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#### problem usually starts when mothers encourage helpless infants to remain dependent as they grow older, often resulting in a whining, demanding youngsters. While the reasons a mother may foster this dependence and allow her child to become spoiled vary, the article does point out some common causes. They include mothers who feel guilty because they work, mothers who want more for their youngsters than they had as children, and mothers who try to ensure being taken care of in their own old

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Mothers who set up situations where they allow themselves to be exploited may also, says the article, find themselves open to emotional blackmail by their youngsters. A familiar cry heard by abused parents when children aren't getting what they want is, "You don't love me and I hate you." If this type of blackmail has been going on for a long time, many parents don't know how to stop it.

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But, according to several experts interviewed by Family Circle, there is a way out. They suggest that a mother start asking her children to help out immediately, but that she do it a step at a time. It took a long time to turn a child into a domestic tyrant, notes the article, so it will take some time to reverse the situation. For those who feel unable to cope alone, local organizations may help. The magazine points out that the problem has become so prevalent that there are many professionally led groups get help where a mother can For those mothers who

# Mom reunited

with sisters

LOS ANGELES (AP) The small, gray-haired

woman on the Los Angelesbound flight thought the two women sitting next to her looked familiar

"Are you Rose?" she asked one of them. The "Then woman nodded. you're my sister.

And so, amid tears and shrieks heard throughout the airliner, 77-year-old Stella Bloom of Philadelphia was reunited Tuesday with her two British sisters, whom she had not seen for nearly 55 years.

"It's been non-stop talking ever since," said Mrs. Bloom's daughter, Gloria Allred. She was the perpetrator of the reunion aloft.

"My mother hadn't seen my aunts in almost 55 years, because she left England when she was a young woman and moved to Philadelphia. With the exception of the year after she got here, she never went back, and her sisters - who were aged 4 and 5 when she - never came to the United States.

Ms. Allred, who has visited her aunts in England, said they wrote last year and said they wanted to visit her mother.

"I said, 'Why don't you just come to Los Angeles and I'll have my mother come over and meet you here," Ms. Allred said.

The aunts - Cecile De Meza, 63, of Manchester and Rose Kelly, 62, of Southport - agreed, but said they had tickets to Philadelphia.

So Ms. Allred suggested they transfer to a Los Angeles flight from Philadelphia, and offered to make the arrangements. Unbeknownst to any of

them, she booked all three on the same flight - in adjacent

Ms. De Meza said she did not recognize her own older sister at first. "I was stunned, just as if hit on the head with a hammer. She looks so different. I was expecting someone tall, with dark hair, but I guess when you're only 5 everyone looks tall."

Ms. Allred, who is coordinator for the Los Angeles chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she thought up the scheme as a belated Mother's Day gift, and also 'because it seemed like sort of a sisterly thing to do.'



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# Saturday ceremony notes Foster, Shanks vows

Sherry Foster became the Johnson bride of Stanley Shanks Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in with a bouquet of blue a double-ring ceremony at daisies, white gladiolus, Midland Lutheran Church, yellow spider mums and Midland, with the Rev. yellow and white daisies on David Herman officiating.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. delabrum. Foster, Midland, and the groom is the son of Mr. and was furnished by organist, Mrs. Charlie Shanks, 1412 Mrs. Dale Stice, and Rick was furnished by organist,



MRS. STANLEY SHANKS

#### Surprise celebration the bride; all are from Midland. Immediately following the honors anniversary ceremony a reception took

A surprise celebration in U.S. Navy. He is now the honor of the 25th wedding process operator at Getty anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillip Ellison will begin at 1 p.m. today in the Vincent Baptist Church County, he worked with an Fellowship Hall.

Ellison and Lois Wilson were married May 31, 1953, in Morton. Ellison was born in Vin- College in Canyon, majoring

cent. Ala., and served in the

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The altar was decorated Midland either side, flanked by a The bride is the daughter seven-branch floor can-Music for the ceremony

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Bowen, vocalist, both of Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-fashioned dress of white satin overlaid with "loadie" at school. I've shimmer organza. The

smoked pot and have even fingertip fitted sleeves were drunk booze while on breaks. trimmed with scalloped I'm a "A" student and embroidered lace, while the about a month ago I realized floor-length skirt featured a that my grades were slipping wide lace border. An overso I decided to quit "partying" at school. I cut the-shoulder train of embroidered lace formed a high my hair and started to hit the collar and an overlay lace books. bodice. Her lace-trimmed My problem is that my old veil of shimmer organza was

"straight" friends do not attached to a bride's crown appear to accept me. What of lace embellished with seed can I do? - Harry, Torrance, pearls. She wore a family Calif. heirloom mother-of-pearl pin Harry: It will take more

given to her by her grandthan a haircut to convince your "straight" friends that you have changed. It will take time, but they will judge you She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, by your actions and words. I must add that I'm so glad white gardenias and English ivy greenery. Lauri Welch, Midland, you turned your life around. If you can do it, so can others. served as maid of honor.

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WALLACE, Ed.D.

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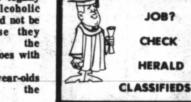
Dr. Wallace: I've got a beef and I hope you've got the courage to print my letter.

At age 18, I can vote, leave home, marry without parental consent, be a soldier, be tried as an adult if Powell, Memphis, Tenn., and Steve Shanks, Odessa, I commit a crime, own my automobile, obtain with Ushers were Bill Foster,

cigarettes Edward Meissner, cousin of But, if I want to have a the bride, both of Midland. glass of wine with my supper in a restaurant, I'm told that I Flower girl was Katherine am too young. I know there is Jackson; ring bearer was little you can do to change the Ryman Peters, and acolyte law, but I would like to hear was Mack Foster, brother of

> Dear T.L.: Unfortunately, courage is not needed to print your letter. You sound bitter and maybe you have a right to be. It is true that there are people over 21 who legally can purchase alcoholic beverages, but should not be allowed to because they

cannot responsibility that goes with drinking. I'm sure some 18-year-olds



#### Final meet conducted The After Five Garden Club conducted its final meeting of the year this week at the home of Mrs. Roberta Shive.

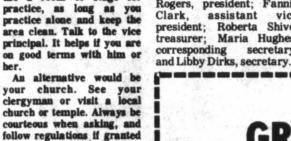
I would tend to lean toward the philosophy that if a citizen can vote, that citizen should Members enjoyed a potluck salad supper prior to the business meeting. have all the rights, privileges

The meeting was called to order by Eva Greenwood. and responsibilities of an Ideas were exchanged for Dr. Wallace: I am the improving lawn and soil drummer of a local rock conditions. group, and because of my

The treasurer's report revealed that dues will be practice habits, everybody is payable at the next meeting I can't practice in the house which will be in September. because they feel the noise is Letters of resignation from two members, Mrs. Greenwood and Charlotte This forces me to use the garage, but yesterday my neighbors called the police, Sheedy, were read with

regret. so now I can't practice in the It was noted that cookies will be delivered to the state Do you have any ideas hospital this month by Mrs. where I can practice without getting hassled? - Cliff, Greenwood.

Using the theme "Planting for God," Lucy Know in-stalled the new officers. Dear Cliff: Many times the local high school will let you They are Mrs. Ruedell use a room or stage for Rogers, president; Fannie Clark, assistant vice president; Roberta Shive, treasurer; Maria Hughes, corresponding secretary, and Libby Dirks, secretary.





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#### place in the fellowship hall of the church. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at the Jade Garden Oil, Luther, and has been Restaurant in Midland. employed there for 19 years. Before settling in Howard The bride attended Texas

Lutheran College, Sequin, and Midland College and is a oil field company. Mrs. Ellison was born and senior student at The raised in Morton. She at-University of Texas at the tended West Texas State Permian Basin. The groom attended Abilene Christian in Home Economics. University and Howard

Both are members of the College, Big Spring, and was Vincent Baptist Church, and graduated from U.T.P.B. have lived in Luther 11 with a bachelor of science degree in computer science.

Children of the couple are After a wedding trip to San Janet, a recent graduate of Antonio, the couple will live Tyler Junior College; Rita, in Midland where the groom now employed at Security is employed with Adoxe Oil State Bank; Cheryl Merrick, and Gas Corp. Midland, now employed at **Community Bank and Trust** 

Bridesmaids were Lois Foster, Midland, sister of the bride, and Carla Shanks, Big Spring, sister of the groom. Larry Margolis of Big Spring was best man, and groomsmen were Billy

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES ELLISON

be presented with a family Bible and a 25th wedding anniversary plaque.

# Dinner is planned for Rebekah Lodge

The Big Spring Rebekah the youths, Greg Henry and Lodge No. 284 met May 23 Robin Von Rosenberg, they with Norma Newton, Noble are helping to send to the Grand, presiding. Present United Nations. The lodge will have a were 25 members and 17 past

Noble Grands. It was reported that 19 visits to the sick were made.

social and barnyard degree on Tuesday. A dinner is planned for June 6 at the Members were reminded Lodge Hall, 9th and San

Rebekahs to raise money for friends. 

to work on the garage sale Antonio, and a picnic will be which has been planned by held June 17 for members the IOOF with the help of the and their families and



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Getting to the church on time will be no problem for this couple in elegant timepieces from Zales Jewelry. Watches are a luxurious and practical wedding gift for a bride and groom to give each other. Tab Morgan shows Nancy and Donald the wide selection offered by Zales Jewelry.



The wedding band set must be one that both are happy with and one of the first choices Nancy and Donald make together. There's no need to compromise individual tastes for a matched set, Zales salesperson Mary Garcia, explains, when there are so many styles to select from.

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Part of the excitement of marriage is planning that first home together. As Nancy and Donald decide on furnishings, they'll learn even more about each other. Their home will be a unique blend of two personalities. Helping them combine those personalities through the selelction of decorative accessories is Kimberly Casey, decorating consultant at the Final Touch, which offers services ranging from advice to professional and complete interior decorating.



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Travis Hunter, owner and manager of Gray's Jewelers, The Diamond Center, gives Donald and Nancy some hints on what to look for in a diamond. Gray's offers a wide line of diamonds and fine jewelry for any occasion, including those wedding anniversaries yet to come.

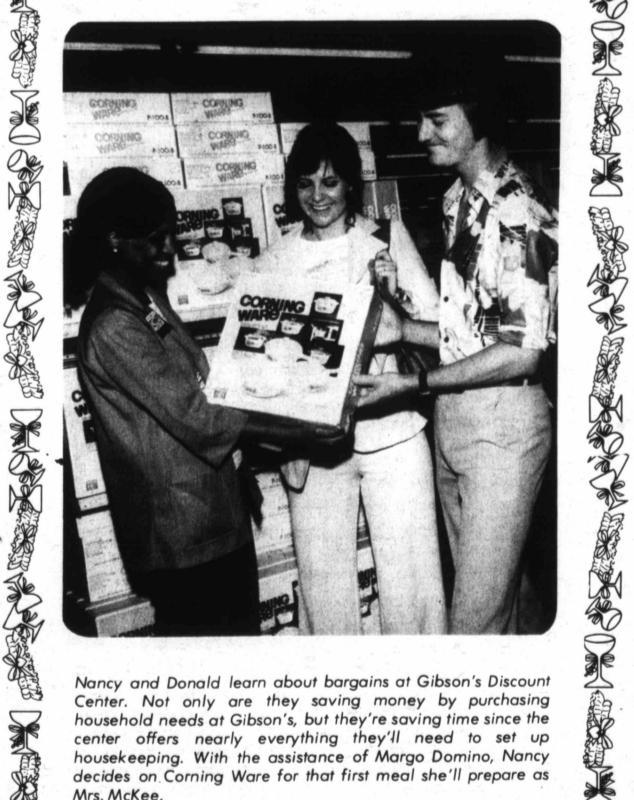
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When purchasing garments for the wedding trouseau, it's important to keep future as well as present needs in mind. Tempie Holder, salesperson in women's wear at Gibson Discount Center, 2303 Scurry, helps Nancy select an outfit that's both attractive and comfortable for that wedding trip.



Nancy and Donald learn about bargains at Gibson's Discount Center. Not only are they saving money by purchasing household needs at Gibson's, but they're saving time since the center offers nearly everything they'll need to set up housekeeping. With the assistance of Margo Domino, Nancy decides on Corning Ware for that first meal she'll prepare as Mrs. McKee.





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the right shower gifts from her pre-selected patterns. Linens are another gift item Nancy has selected patterns for from Dunlap's.



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wright, owners and managers of Wright's Prescription Center, stock unusual gifts and kitchen ware in addition to pet supplies and health and beauty aids. Mrs. Wright suggests this decorative casserole to add festivity to Nancy's dining table.

A solid financial base is a necessity for newlyweds desiring to get off to a good start. Setting up a budget and establishing credit is made easier with the financial expertise of Coahoma State Bank President Bill Read. Now located at 100 South 1st Street in Coahoma, the bank is in the process of building a new

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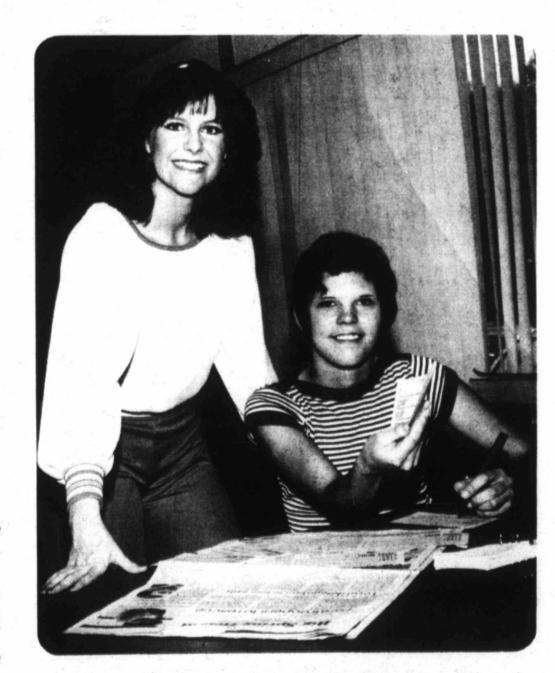
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After the honeymoon, Nancy and Donald will want to entertain friends and family in their new home. For entertaining in style, Donald's bride-elect tries on a lace embellished gown while Opal Mealer, salesperson at Miss Royale, shows her another choice.



facility with increased customer services.

A subscription to the Big Spring Herald will keep the newlyweds well informed on local and national news, entertainment and social events and what's on sale where. Bobbie Williams, district curculation manager, gets the couple started on their subscription.

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Keeping time and choosing an attractive way to do pose no problems for Nancy and Donald, with the help of a wide selection of time pieces from Zales, The Diamond Store, located at 100 E. 3rd. Here, Tim Bryson, manager at Zales, assists Nancy in selecting a clock for her new home.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 26, 1978 out sever hours heat sever books Che Che Che Che LO LO LO LA LA CARDE CONSEL The sort the sort Soog to all 2690 い 28 Ø LORAY JEFFCOAT 200000 20 Ø O Solo Fine crystal, displayed by Jerry Thurman, manager of Brook's Keeping the budget balanced is a chore that requires the Jewelry, 701 East FM 700, will allow Nancy and Donald to cooperation of both husband and wife. Here, Loray Jeffcoat of 3 entertain in style. Brook's features the finest in crystal and silver First National Bank, 400 Main, shows the couple how to keep their checkbook in the black with the use of their monthly serving pieces, a gift any newlywed couple will treasure for years to come. Whether the occasion is the christening of a child statement. Starting out on the right foot financially will make or a Golden Wedding anniversary, Nancy's serving table will travelling the road to the future a more enjoyable experience. bear all the signs of a hostess with a flair for style.





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The soon to be Mr. and Mrs. are doing some comparative shopping before making a final decision on their china selection. Bridal Consulant Lucille Brown shows the couple some of the traditional and contemporary patterns of china, pottery, crystal and silver available at Blum's Jewelry, 222 Main. Donald looks quite pleased with his bride-elect's taste. And why not? She has 15 years of experience standing next to her in the form of Mrs. Brown. BEDDER FORFERDER



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117 Main, shows Donald and Nancy what's available in the price range they've agreed on. The quality that goes into every Zenith television makes it the only brand that Big Spring Hardware sells.

peignoir set of soft, sheer fabric, accented with ribbon. The Casual Shop features a wide selection of styles to dress up the wardrobe of any junior or miss, whether she's a student, a bride or just a young woman who wants to look her best wherever she goes. Reges.



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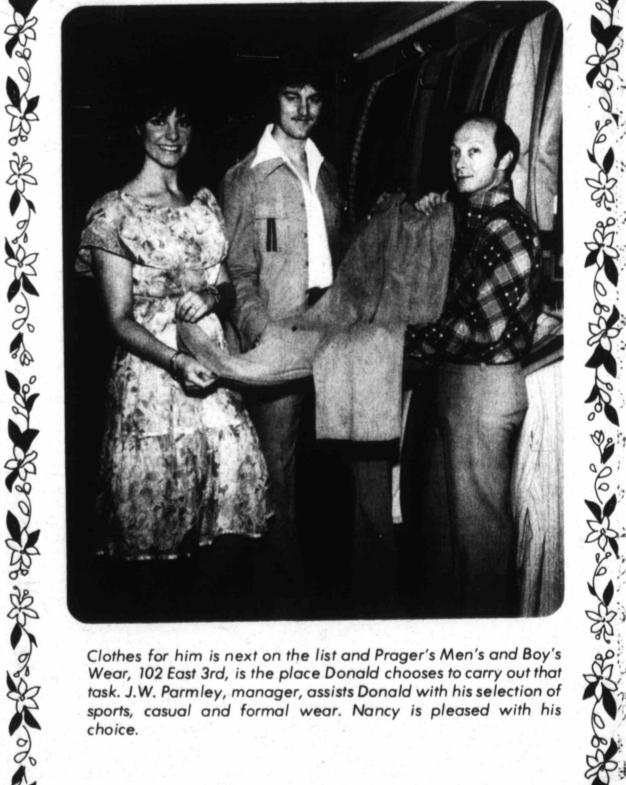
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Nancy wants the future with her new husband to always be as bright as the present is. That's why she's opening up a savings account for future goals and emergencies at Citizen's Federa. Credit Union, 701 E. FM 700. According to Sandy Wright, selecting a financial institution should be done with the same careful considerations a couple gives other important areas of their life together.



Clothes for him is next on the list and Prager's Men's and Boy's Wear, 102 East 3rd, is the place Donald chooses to carry out that task. J.W. Parmley, manager, assists Donald with his selection of sports, casual and formal wear. Nancy is pleased with his choice.



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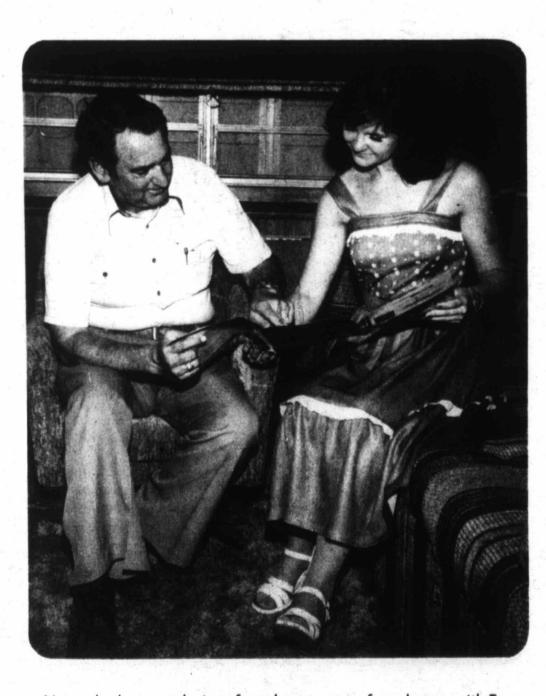
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Nancy looks over choices for a home away from home with Tom Guess, owner and manager of Happy Camping. Nancy knew she could depend on the selction and service offered by Happy Camping. She chose a Mobile Scout because of the features offered. If the couple needs accessories for their camper, they can find them at Happy Camping, 2801 W. FM 700.



and foresight are required to make a home that can be expanded to fill future needs. When additional furnishings are desired, they know they'll get sound advice on their choices at Carter's.

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Through the history of the air

with Marj Carpenter

George Cornelius was in Big Spring recently with his wife looking at Webb. He was interested in possible facilities here to develop a study he is undertaking on removing the vibrations from the helicopter.

Now Cornelius has been in aviation a long time and back in the early 30s, Popular Mechanics and the few magazines at that time about aviation were full of stories about he and his variable incidence wing principle for airplanes

The wings were balanced about their center of pressure with the effect that the wings, rather than the fuselage, absorbed changes in relative wind gusts. It gave a smooth ride, the old gentleman related and the plane was highly maneuverable.

He personally flew the airplane shown above for 1700 hours. He said he had been trying to sell the idea to American airplane manufacturers for many years, but it appears that Germany, through one of their inventors will cabbage on to it first.

Cornelius holds numerous patents including several firsts in aircraft, and air pollution control. He has personally test flown his experimental aircraft some 3,000 hours. A past member the Institute of of Aeronautical Sciences, Society of Automotive mended Engineers and the Air Pollution Control Association, he is presently an active member of the American Helicopter Society and the OX5 Club, a society airplane. of pioneer airmen.

In speaking of air pollution, he said, "I tell you one thing. If I had a car with a durned old catalytic convertor in it, I'd rip it out." Back as early as 1928, he was president of the Cor nelius Aircraft Corporation in Nevada. This company researched the variable incidence, balanced decalage wing principle invented by Cornelius and built two planes employing the principle. Smithsonian Institute has accepted the wind tunnel model of the high wing version of this aircraft. Both planes were experimental and neither was put into production because of the economic depression of that time. Then he served as a consulting engineer in New York City, recycling exhaust gases of internal combustion he laughs. engines of fifth Avenue Coach Company buses until 1938. "You did what you had to in the Depression," he recalls. From 1938-48, he was president of Cornelius fence. Aircraft again, this time in Ohio. The corporation was formed to research, develop and manufacture aircraft. They further developed the variable incidence, balanced

**GEORGE CORNELIUS** 

decalage wing principle and built the principle into a forward-swept flying wing non-military light aircraft. They also performed prime and sub contracts for the AAF during World War II, culminating in the XFG forward-swept flying wing gliders. It was recomthat "the development of the tailless swept-forward wing con-figuration be continued by its application to a powered

Then in 1949 after the war, Cornelius went back into consulting engineering and worked in air pollution control activities until 1972. He specialized in the invention, of automotive

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Lozano death 'Loss of consortium' Equal rights issue

## probe pushed by DA Boyd

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - U.S. Attorney Jamie C. Boyd says a federal grand jury should investigate the death last January of a their wives. Mexican-American inmate

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in the Ector County jail. An inquest jury has ruled that Larry Ortega Lozano's death in his padded cell was ------ Texas No. 1 accidental. Mexican-American leaders have charged, however, that in manure Lozano was beaten to death by Ector County law en-LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Texas produced more forcement officers. manure than any other state

in 1974, according to new figures released by the U.S. Boyd, whose district stretches from San Antonio Department of Agriculture. to El Paso and includes Citing the latest figures Ector County, was criticized available, the report said earlier this week by national Texas led the nation with Hispanic leaders for not convening a federal jury to 10.564 million tons of look into the death. livestock and poultry manure. Iowa was second with 7.088 million tons and

"I think it (grand jury) investigation will help Nebraska was third with a clarify things and bring out information to satisfy Nationally, an estimated people who still have questions," said Boyd. "I 112 million tons of manure was produced in 1974 in the don't have any preconceived notions about how the in-3,050 counties examined, the vestigation would turn out." **Barbara Dirks** 

Boyd said he doesn't want to convene the investigation in Odessa, where Lozano died, but in nearby Midland. The U.S. Attorney said he combined programs major is ready to present the case from Big Spring, is among himself or assist attorneys the 568 Eastern New Mexico from the Civil Rights University students listed on Division of the Justice Department. Justice Department of-

ficials are awaiting the transcript of the coroner's spokesman John Wilson.

Texas men traditionally employed although exempt from registration have had a legal right to file personal injury suits and collect money damages for involved. "loss of consortium" with

The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide whether the state's Equal **Rights Amendment opened** up that right to wives who have lost "consortium" with their husbands because of an

Consortium, a law dictionary says, means "conseveral other places where and Joe B. Owen. property is reappraised by jugal fellowship of husband and wife, and the right of each to the company, the entire city.

cooperation, affection and aid of the other in every A June 14 hearing was set. In other major actions, the

-Upheld the practice of revaluing property for taxes in different parts of a city at different times.

-Ruled that so-called Schedule D oil and gas securities and other investments sold by Texas firms across state lines are subject to regulation by the State Securities Board.

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filed the landmark "loss of consortium" suit after her husband, Stewart, was injured in a 1974 collision with car driven by David Andrew Whittlesey. She sued Whittlesey for \$50,000. A Dallas judge said a wife

has no standing to bring a loss of consortium suit. But the Tyler Court of Civil Appeals said the Texas ERA. approved by the voters in 1972, gave her that right. Whittlesey's appeal is now

before the high court. Mrs. Miller's lawyer, Ronald L. Wilkinson of Dallas, said the woman's

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - husband is ambulatory and

the case, saying the facts would be brought before a name. jury if the Supreme Court

the suit to trial.

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Appeals' decision in a Lubbock case. Two auto dealers sued the city of Lubbock and the local school

district. Lubbock's plan divides the city into zones. One zone is reappraised each year, and a

> reached every five years. The suit, by Brunken Toyota and Pollard Friendly Ford, said the appraisal plan was arbitrary and would

Ann P. Miller of Dallas result in some citizens paying higher taxes than those in other parts of town. Lubbock said there was no discrimination involved. "It is well settled in Texas

and other jurisdictions that exact uniformity and equality of taxation is virtually impossible to achieve and an unattainable ideal," the appeals court decision

said The high court also found "no reversible error" in the Texarkana Court of Civil

Appeals decision giving the State Securities Board power regulatory Schedule D securities.

Schedule D securities are "following the accident there with the U.S. Securities and was a period of disability Exchange Commission but selling offers are reported to He would not elaborate on the SEC on a form called "Schedule D" - hence, their

The case reached the high upholds the court of civil court on an appeal by Enntex appeals decision and orders Oil & Gas Co. of Nevada, Spindletop Oil & Gas Co., The property tax case Oklahoma Coal & Oil Co., dealt with an issue that has Laprada Oil & Gas Co., caused controversy in Texas Coal & Energy Co., Austin, Fort Worth and Paul E. Cash, J. W. Heflin

All sales of the fractional interests in oil and gas leases were sold outside of Texas,

Without writing a new but the appeals court said opinion, the court upheld the state regulation would not be Eastland Court of Civil an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Securities Commissioner Richard Latham said fraud in sale of Schedule D oil and gas investments has pretty well been cleaned up by

federal and state officials. "It enables the agency to single part of town is be sure the borders of the state are not being used to

harbor perpetrators of fraudulent and illegal activities in the securities field," he said.

He said it also meant an operating oil company - in this case Spindletop - is subject to the Texas Securities Act even though it is not an actual seller of securities.

In other decision, the court agreed with lower courts that one-time San Antonio City Council candidate Jack Porter Hogue has no case against National Bank of Commerce of San Antonio. He had sued the bank for

\$100,000 because it loaned \$50,000 to the San Antonio Good Government League. of which backed his opponent, Henry Cisneros.

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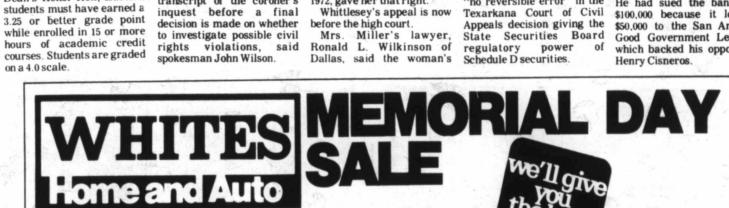
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monoxide and oxides of nitrogen. During the next five years, he got off in another field and patented and licensed the rotary radial action washing principle invented by Cornelius for laundry equipment.

Now he's working on controlling vibrations in rotor heads of helicopters.

definitely his cup of tea. And he was interesting to talk to when he came into Big Spring - out where I ride

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

His real love is still in the sky. You can tell that when he looks up and the corner of his eyes crinkle up a little as he smiles. "They haven't really changed planes much since the Wright brothers," ever shown at the museum. Off in the wild blue - is Another one-man art show is scheduled June 10 and 11

Pictures from the recent souvenir Chuck Wagon Party are still on display at museum. Anyone the wanting to place an order, do

### so before June 1. Two new members added this week are Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. Tom L. Newton

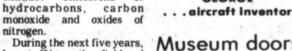
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Museum doors closed Monday The Heritage Museum will be closed Monday, May 29 in

observance of Memorial Day. It will open again May The two-day one-man art

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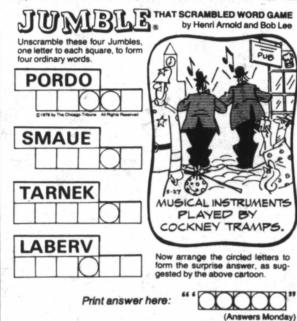
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1978 GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to have a chip-on-the-shoulder attilude and feel you have more than you can do. You can counteract this by being more pleasant and agreeable. Later the aspects improve. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may feet downcast in the morning but this changes considerably as the day progresses. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid these persons who like to argue and cause trouble. Look for a better way to gain your most cherished aims. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21). Visif places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make the evening a happy one in the company of loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attand to personal duties that you have postponed doing for a long time. Show true affection for mate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A day for meditation and studying ways to have more abundance in the future. Try to be more understanding of family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Excellent day for joining congenials in recreation you mutually enjoy. Do nothing to jeopardize your position in the community.

LIBRA. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Don't neglect a civic matter which is important to your future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Extend favors to others and gain their goodwill, but don't expect anything in return. Strive for increased happiness. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have made with associates and make sure to keep the promises you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can gain added strength by at-tending the services of your choice. Discuss the future with family members and friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Return a favor for one who has been most helprui to you in the past. More thought for loved one brings fine response now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your appearance and then you can make an excellent im-pression at a social gathering. Show that you have poise. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one who could get into all kinds of trouble early in life because of the inquisitiveness in the nature. Be sure to give lessons in good manners, ethics and spirifual tenets, and then this can become a happy and successful life. "The Stars impel, they do not compel "What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think more about your own needs and go after them instead of wasting sympathy on those who don't deserve it. Attend a social.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan for more security in the future, instead of spending so much time and money on philamthropy. Do something for a true triend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) The social is most important to you now. Listen to others: lighten your spirits. Much good comes from being with friends.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be a clever young person who will start early to calculate about many things, especially about how to become successful and somebody in this world, so give much affection to teach love of people and consideration for others. Slant education along such lines as banking, management, big business and the like. Teach early to always take good care of the health. "The Slars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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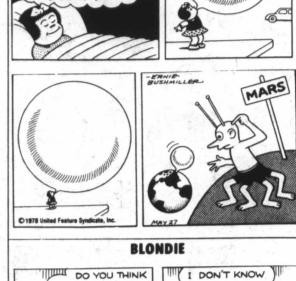
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AN EVENING WITH . . . Singer John Denver performs here before a sell-out crowd at the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum May 7. Denver and members of his back-up band were on a 64-day nation-wide tour, with Lubbock being one of the last stops scheduled. Denver entertained the enthusiastic audience for over two hours.

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Daughters," by Patricia

Gallagher, is set against the

background of a blighted

town, bypassed by the

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County Library are written by Texans, about Texans and set in Texas. Some of these are history books, and of course the Western novels, but there are also some good general fiction, mystery and



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coming of age of a young girl Many books at the Howard and some of her contemporaries. Mrs. Gallagher was born in Lockhart, Texas, the second of seven children. At the writing of this book. she lived in San Antonio with her family "Don't Count My Lies", by "The Sons and the

Hollis Danvers, is a detective story set in Houston and man. in the Big Bend country. Buck, a geologist cum detective, manages to come face to face with Chicago gangsterism in the remote wilds of Big Bend. Mr. Danvers is a native of

resident and insurance agent in Houston, Texas.

"The Deep Treasure: Tales of the Oil Fields", by J.C. Williamson, is a collection of stories gleaned from a lifetime's experience in the vigorous and violent oil country of the Southwest. Mr. Williamson is a native of

Texas, a geologist and oil A brand new novel by Texas author Jane Gilmore Rushing, is The Raincrow. It is a "love story as harshly beautiful as the West Texas landscape and as haunting as the cry of the unseen Oklahoma and a long-time raincrow. Mrs. Rushing has spent most of her life in her

interesting.

Service

follows: Eddie Ashburn native state and now resides (Meadow); Don "The Drifter" Bates (Montana); in Lubbock, Texas. All R. Bosworth has Joe Cope (Lamesa); Mark Lummus (Odessa): Jerry written "New Country," a McClinton (Odessa); Glenn family history, in a narrative Patton (Odessa); Jay style that reads like a novel. Phinney (Coahoma); David Captain Bosworth was born Pollard (Odessa); and Don in Ozona, Texas, and is now retired from the Navy in Riley (San Angelo). The first Roanoke, Virginia. place winner will receive the "Bard's Gem Award" In "The Super-Americans, Presentation will be made on a Yankee, John Bainbridge

of New York, analyzes and June 10. "The Lost Shalako" of reports on the social Odessa will entertain and structure of Texas as it was in 1961. Mr. Bainbridge is a provide the backup for both evenings. This professional noted journalist and his style group plays the dance circuit is readable and his theories for area lodges, private Beginning on June 1. clubs, parties, concerts and Howard County Library will benefits.

Tickets for the shows are change its hours to 9 a.m. through 6 p.m. Tuesdays now on sale at the Globe through Saturdays. office.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Passion." Since Vince Edwards shows Peyton Place." up so infrequently on television, two weekend On Sunday he's tough appearances almost make a police narcotics officer who Vince Edwards Film sends David Cassidy un-

dercover to bust a high On Saturday night he plays school drug ring. It's a twohour Police Story called "A an explosive Air Force colonel named Joe Chance To Live. Agajanian — remember Both shows are on NBC at explosive Dr. Ben Casey? p.m. EDT each night. in a two-hour movie called Neither was available for "The Courage and the

then.

Police Story

Opree winners

Finalists in the "top

vocalists of the year" con-

tests were announced

recently by Wanda Snodgrass, Opree coor-

dinator at the Odessa's

Globe Theatre. The contest

The ten top finalists in the

girls division are as follows: Mary Beth Ashburn

(Meadow); Fonda Crawford

(Big Spring); Cindy Hataway (Hermleigh);

(Midland); Petite Ann Lee

(Midland); Janet Pollard

(Big Spring); Kelly Warren

(Lamesa) and Tami Whit-

mire (Odessa). The first

place winner will receive the

coveted "Bard's Jewel

Award", second and third

place (in both categories)

will receive trophies; fourth

and fifth place will receive

plaques; and the remainder

will receive honorable

mention certificates. Girls

night is set for 7:30 p.m.,

The ten top finalists in the

men's division are as

Holleman

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(Crane);

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Festival.

pre-review. Edwards, dominated the home screen with his scowling presence as the temperamental young neurosurgeon, hasn't been fictional Air Force base in seen much since "Ben the Mojave Desert where Casey" ended its five-year run in 1966. In 1971, he was back with tested. another series, "Matt Lin-

coln," also on ABC, playing a social worker who ran a hot line. He said, "That was the year everybody hated relevance. We were up against Flip Wilson. I haven't done a series since Although he has been on the screen only irregularly, daughter. he wasn't entirely idle. He

was in such TV movies as "Sole Survivor," "Do No Fold, Spindle, or Mutilate," "Do Not and "Fire House." Last year he was in the miniseies "The Rhinemann Exchange.' After "The Rhinemann Exchange," in which he played an army officer, he was having breakfast with Deanne Barkley, NBC's

head of movies and

miniseries. "She told me I

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Edwards looked good in uniform,' describes it as a "military said. "I asked her if she had anything that would get me back in uniform and she said no. I said I'd write it.

> "I had friend in the Air Force and when he died it turned out he had a family here and a family there. What a story there.

He created the concept of 'Joshua Tree," the original who once title of "The Courage and the Passion," and it was written by Richard Fielder. Joshua Brenda Thomson as Amy Tree is the name of the Victor Raider-Wexler plays test pilots and astronauts are trained and new aircraft are

Vince Edwards stays active Ken Berry, the talented Mr. movie, television and stage romantically pursues

personality, will open Fort Charley's Aunt. Worth's Casa Manana's 21st season and mark the 20th run for two weeks through year of the theatre, in an June 10. All seats are entertaining farce, "Where's reserved. Performances Charley?". It begins Monday begin at 8:15 p.m. Monevening at 8:15 p.m. for a 14 performance run. "Where's Charley?" is the

story about the university student, played by Ken Thursday, \$7.50 for Friday Berry, who masquerades as and Saturday, and \$5.50 for Berry, who masquerades as his own aunt in order to provide the thenindispensable chaperone to young ladies, played by

"Where's Charley?" will

Spettigue,

daythrough Saturday nights, with a new matinee time of 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Prices are \$6.50 for Monday through

the Saturday matinee. Reservations may be made by calling the Casa Manana Ticket Office, 332-6221, or any of Casa's and Claire Haney as Kitty. numerous ticket outlets in the surrounding areas.



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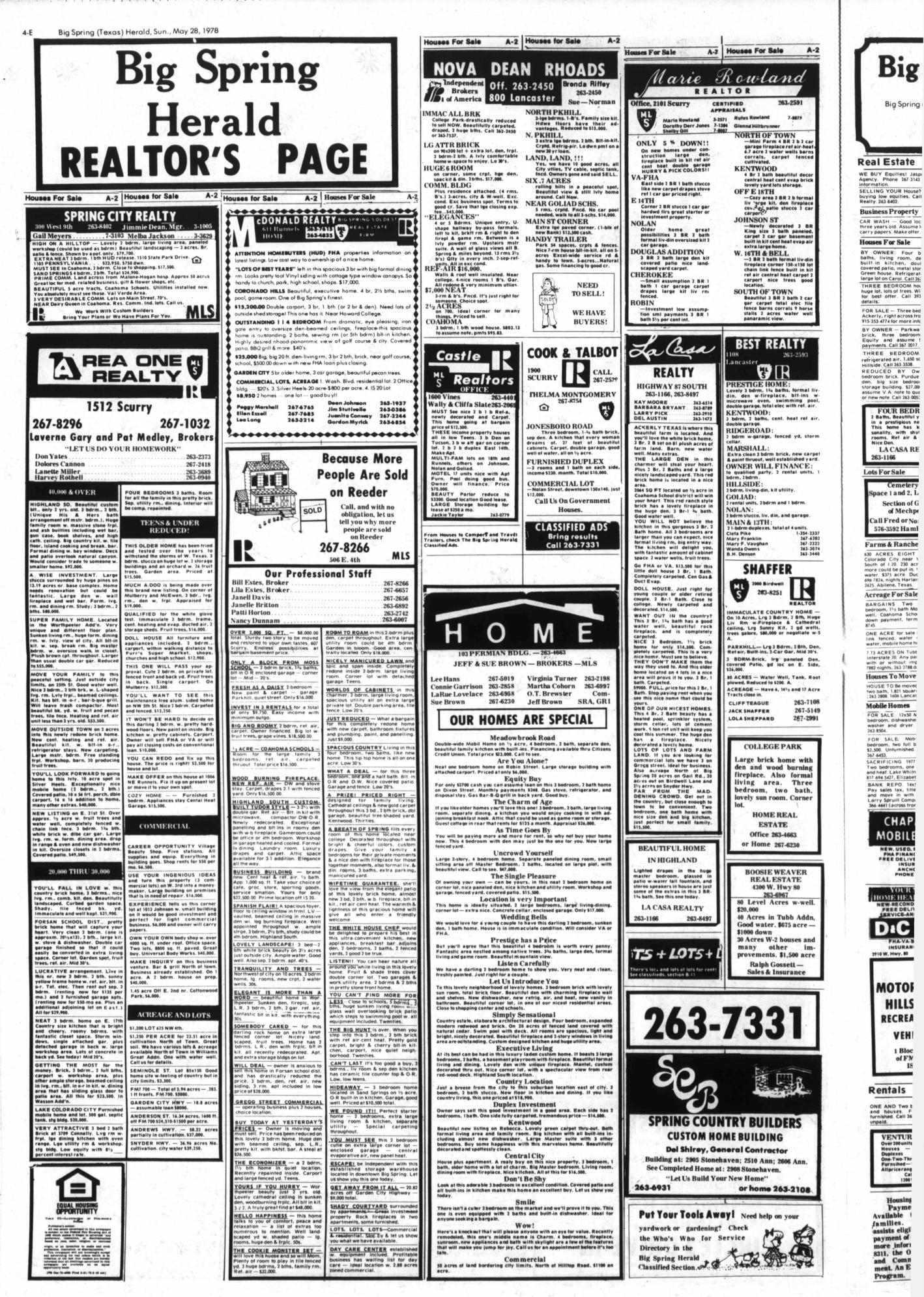
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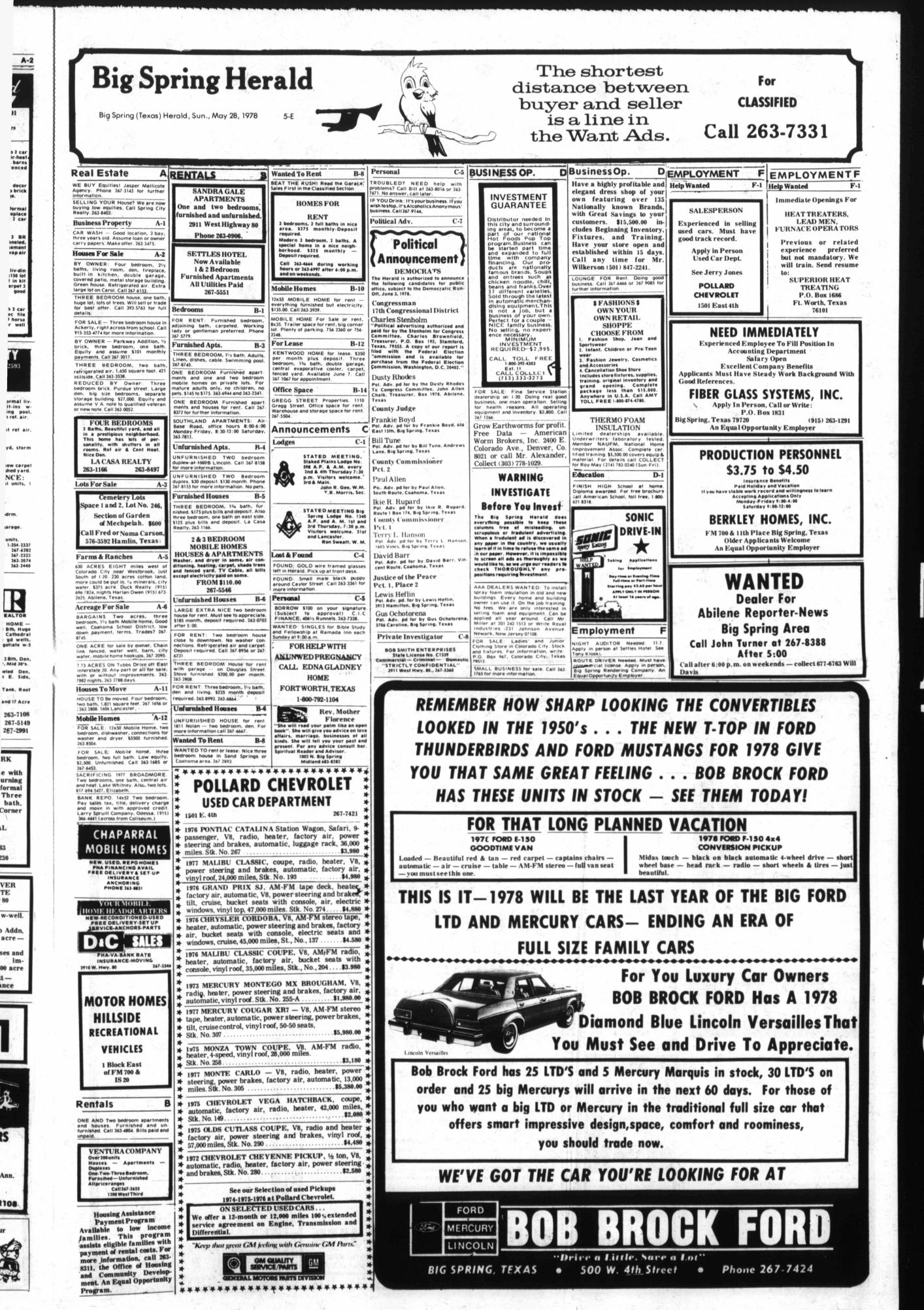




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Will leave trash compactor. Most beautiful bk. yd. w. fruit and pecan	on NW 5th St. Nice 2 bdrm. Carpeted and fenced. \$12,250.	INVEST IN 3 RENTALS for a total	private lot. Double parking area, tile fence. Low 20's.		ONE OF OUR NICEST HOMES.	JACK SH
trees, tile fnce. Heating and ref. air	IT WON'T BE HARD to decide on	of only \$9,750. Easy income with minimum outgo.	JUST REDUCED - What a bargain	OUR HOMES ARE SPECIAL	This 4 Br, 2 Bath beauty has a heated pool, sprinkler system,	LOLA SP
unit less than 3 yrs. old. \$53,500.	this darling 2 bdrm. w. pretty hard-	BIG AND ROOMY 2 bdrm, ref. air,	for this completely redone home	OUR HOMES ARE SPECIAL	storm cellar, lots of cement	
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Beautiful kit. w. blt-in o-r., refrigerator stays. New carpeting.	pay all closing costs on conventional loan, \$10,000.	12 ACRE - COAHOMA SCHOOLS -	SPACIOUS COUNTRY Living in this	beautiful family kitchen with built-ins. Financing available thru Citizens	decorated a lovely home. LOTS OF LOTS AND FARM	0
Large mstr. bdrm. Free standing	YOU CAN REDO and fix up this	Room for the large family. 3 bedrooms, ref. air, carpeted	four bedroom, two baths, like new home. This tip top home is all on one	Credit Union. Total price \$23,000. Call to see.	LAND. If you are looking for	Larg
frpl. Workshop, barn, 20 producing fruit trees.	house. The price is right! \$2,500 for	thruout. Total price \$16,500.	acre. Low 30's.	Are You Alone? Neat one bedroom home on Robin Street. Large storage building with	commercial lots we have 3 on Gragg street, ideal for business.	Larg den
YOU'LL LOOK FORWARD to going	house and lot.		WHAT A DEAL - for this three	attached carport. Priced at only \$6,000.	Also acreage North of Big Spring 20 acres on Gail Rd., 20	firep
home to this Ivly. 10 acre spot in	MAKE OFFER on this house at 1006 NE Runnels. Fix it up on present lot	WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, NEW REF. AIR - DW and stove	bedroom, one and a half bath. Blt. in O.R. and D.W. Nice covered patio.	Equity Buy	acres out on Birdwell Lane and	livin
Silver Heels. Exceptionally nice mobile home (2 bdrm., 2 bth.)	or move it to your own spot.	stay. Carpet, drapes 2.1 with fenced	Garage and fence. Low 20's.	For only \$2700 cash you can assume loan on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Dixon Street. Monthly payments \$248. Gas stove, refrigerator, and	21/2 acres on Snyder Hwy. FAR FROM THE MAD-	bedr
Covered patio, 10 x 56 frt. porch, dble	COZY HOME Furnished 2	yard. Only \$16,500.00.	A PRIZE! PRICED RIGHT -	disposal stay. Gas Bar-B-Q grill in back yard. Good buy.	DENING CROWD. Get out in	lovel
carport, 16 x 16 addition to home, many other extras, \$40,000.	bedrm. Appliances stay Cental Heat Garage. \$15,500.	HIGHLAND SOUTH CUSTOM	designed for family living. Cathedral ceilings & new gold carpet	The Charm of Age	the country, but close enough to town to be convenient. Two	lot.
NEW LISTING on E. 21st St. Over	our age. an and a second se	BUILT TUDOR STYLE - 3-21/2 with double gar, Ref. air - Blt, in kit with	throughout this 3 bd., 2 bth brick, dbl	If you like older homes you'll love this one! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, separate dining, a kitchen you would enjoy cooking in with ad-	bedrcom, one bath home with	
approx. 1/2 acre w. fruit trees and	and the second se	<ul> <li>microwave, compactor-DW-O-R.</li> <li>Newly redecorated. Exceptional</li> </ul>	garage, beautiful tree-shaded yard. Kentwood. Thirties.	joining breakfast nook. Attic that could be used as game room or storage.	nice size den and big kitchen, just perfect for small family.	
water well, completely fenced w. chain link fnce. 3 bdrm. 1% bth.	COMMERCIAL	panelling and blt-ins in roomy den	and the second day is a second s	Guest cottage in rear that rents for \$125 a month. Appraisal \$26,000. As Time Goes By	\$15,500.	
white brick w. dlbe car gar. Large		with w b fireplace. Gameroom could be office or 4th bedroom. Workshop	room of this home located near	You will be paying more and more for rent, so why not buy your home		
lvg. rm. w. form. dining area. drop in range & oven and new dishwasher	CAREER OPPORTUNITY Village	in garage heated and cooled. Formal	college. Decorated throughout with bright & cheerful colors, custom	now. This 4 bedroom with den may just be the one for you. New large fenced yard.		or
in kit. Oversize closets in 2 bdrms.	Beauty Shop. Five stations. All	Iv dining. Laundry room. Luxury drapes and carpet. Attic space	drapes. Give your family 4	Uncrowd Yourself	BEAUTIFUL HOME	
Covered patio. \$49,500.	supplies and equip. Everything in building goes. Shop rents for \$50 per	available for 3-1 addition. Elegance	bedrooms for their private moments & a nice den with fireplace for those	Large 2-story, 4 bedroom home. Separate paneled dining room, small	IN HIGHLAND	
	mo. \$6,500.	all the way.	together moments, also formal liv. &	sitting area off Master Bedroom, 2 baths, located on large plot, with beautiful view. Call to see. \$47,000.		
20,000 THRU 30,000	USE YOUR INGENIOUS IDEAS	BUSINESS BUILDING - brand new. Cent heat & ref. air. 1/2 bath.	din. rooms, 3 baths, extra parking, manicured yard.	The Single Pleasure	Lighted drapes in the huge master bedroom, glassed in	B
	and turn this property (3 com- mercial lots) on W. 3rd into a money-	App. 1,000 sq. ft. Take your choice of	WIFETIME GUARANTEE, she'll	Of owning your own - can be yours, in this neat 2 bedroom home on	patio w-water fall fountain, and	
YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE w. this country brick home, 3 bdrms., nice	maker. Large building on premises	cafe, groc. store, sporting goods, service smation. Yours for only	love the view from the elegant patio	corner lot, nice paneled den, nice kitchen and utility room. Workshop and garage, fenced yard, covered patio. \$15,500.	stereo speakers in house are just some of the extras in this 3 BR-	
lvg. rm., comb. kit. den. Beautifully	that is in need of repair. \$16,000.	\$22,500.00. Prime location off IS 20.	of this lovely brick home, almost new 3 bd, 2 bth, w.b. fireplace, blt-in	Location is very Important	1% bath. See this one today.	
landscaped. Curbed garden space. Shady, tile fnced bk. yd.	EXPERIENCE tells us this corner lot at 1013 Johnson w. small building	SPANISH FLAIR! A spacious foyer,	kit., ref air-cent heat. The warmth &	This home is ideally situated, 2 large bedrooms, large living-dining,	LA CASA REALTY	80 1
Immaculate and well kept. \$31,900.	on it would be good investment and	floor to ceiling window in frm1. LV - vaulted, beamed ceiling in massive	lightness of this gracious home will give all who enter a friendly	corner lot — extra nice. Concrete cellar, enclosed garage. Only \$17,000.		\$20,0 40 A
FORSAN SCHOOL DIST., pretty	perfect for light commercial business. \$6,000 and owner will carry	den wi. log burning fireplace. Well	welcome.	Wedding Bells We would love for a young couple to have this darling 2 bedroom, sunken	263-1166 263-8497	40 A Goo
brick home that will capture your heart. Very clean 2 bdrm. (one is		appointed throughout w. ample strge, 3 bdrm, 21/2 bth, study could be		den, 1 bath home. House is in immaculate condition. Will consider VA or	24	- \$100
approxm. 201/2x13), 2 bth., large kit.	OWN YOUR OWN body shop w. over	4th bdrom. Highland South.	this ultra-convenient kitchen, new	FHA. Prestige has a Price	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR	30 A
w. stove & dishwasher. Double car garage finished so that it could		LOVELY LANDSCAPE! 3 bed-2	appliances, breakfast bar adjoins den, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fenced	But you'll agree that this beautiful 4 bedroom is worth every penny.		Att mai
easily be converted in extra living		bth white brick beauty on 31/2 acres just outside city. Ample water. Good	unanda 2 acad 2 ha true	Fantastic area nestled among native trees. 3% baths, large den, formal	T5 + LOT5+	prov
space. Corner lot, Garden spot, fruit trees, ref. air. Mid 30's.	MAKE INQUIRY on this business	well. Also sep. 2 bdrm. apt. 40's.	LISTEN !! You can hear nature all	living and game room . Beautiful mountain view. Listen Carefully	10.10101	
LUCRATIVE arrangement. Live in	venture. Bar & grill North of town. Business already established. On 1	TRANQUILITY AND TREES -	around you while living in this lovely home. Fruit & shade trees cover	We have a darling 2 bedroom home to show you. Very neat and clean,	There's loss and lots of lots for rent!	
this nr. new 3 bdrm. 2 bth. sunny	acre. A 2 bdrm. house on prop.	Northwest of city on 10 acres. 3 bdrm home, Ig. rooms, new crpt, 2 water	double corner lot. Two garages &	freshly painted. Just right for a couple.	See classifieds, section B-11	
yellow frame home w. ref. air, blt. in o-r. Tot. elec. Then rent out sep. 2	\$40,000.	wells. 30s.	work-utility area. 2 bdrms & 2 bths in pretty stone front home.	Let Us Introduce You To this lovely neighborhood of lovely homes. 3 bedroom brick with lovely		
bdrm. (renting now for \$135 per	1.45 acre Off E. 2nd nr. Cottonwood Park, \$6,000.	ELEGANT IS MORE THAN A	YOU CAN'T FIND MORE FOR	sun room, total brick floor. Beautiful den with charming fireplace wall		
mo.) and 2 furnished garage apts. (renting now for \$50-mo ea. Plus an		WORD — beautiful home in Wor- thpeeler. Sunken den, fireplc, sep.	and the second se	and shelves. New dishwasher, new refrig. air, and heat, new vanity in bathroom. Beautiful corner lot, in one of our nicest residential areas.		
additional adjoining lot on East.)		L.R. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2-gar. ref. air,	glass wall overlooking brick patio	Close to shopping center and schools.		
All for \$29,900.	ACREAGE AND LOTS	fantastic bit in kit, with everything.	which steps to swimming pool w. all	Simply Sensational	263-	
NEAT 3 bdrm. home on E. 17th Country size kitchen that is bright	\$1,200 LOT 625 NW 4th.	SOMEBODY CARED - for this	equipment included. Twenties.	Country estate, elaborate architectural design. Four bedroom, expanded modern redwood and brick. On 20 acres of fenced land covered with		
and cheery, roomy bdrms. with	31,200 EOT 023 New 4m.	darling rock home on extra large		natural cedar. Swim pool with deck. All rooms are spacious, light and		
fantastic closet space. Storm win- dows, single attached gar. plus		fenced corner lot. Nicely land- scaped, fruit trees. Home has 2	with ref air-cent heat. Pretty gold	bright, nicely decorated. Beautiful fireplace and 2-story windows in living area are outstanding. Custom designed kitchen and huge utility area.		-
detached garage in back w. large	soil. We have various lofs & acreage	bdrms, L.R., den with frplc, blt in	carpet, bright & cherry blt-in kit- chen, carport, nice quiet neigh-	Executive Living		-
workshop area. Lots of concrete in back yd. See today! Mid 20's.	available North of Town in Williams Great Addn. One with water well.	kit. all recently redecorated. Apt. and extra storage bldgs on lot.	borhood. Twenties.	At its best can be had in this luxury laden custom home. It boasts 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, a basement playroom with fireplace. Beautiful formal		
GETTING THE MOST for the	Call us for defails.	WILL DEAL - owner is anxious to		living and dining. Lovely den with unique fireplace. Mantel, custom		
money. Brick, 3 bdrm., 2 full bths, carport w. workshop area, plus		sell this home in Forsan school dist.	bdrms., liv room & sep den kitchen	decorated thru out. Nice corner lot, with a spectacular view from rear red-wood deck. Highland South location.		
other ample storage, beamed ceiling	city limits. \$3,300.	and has drastically reduced the price. 3 bdrm, den, ref. air, new	to many terms terms	Country Location		
in lvg. rm., blt. in o-r in kit. w. dining area that has sliding glass door to	FM7 700 - Total of 3.94 acres283.	siding 1 rm ant included in low	HIDEAWAY - 3 bedroom home	Just a breeze from the city to this suburban location east of city. 3		
patio area. All this for \$23,500. In	1 14 (monte EAA 700 \$5000	price or \$20,000.	located in Sand Springs on ½ acre. O-R built-in in kitchen. Garage, good	bedroom, 2 bath stucco. New floor in kitchen and dining. If you like country living, this one priced at \$18,900.		
Wasson Add'n.	GARDEN CITY HWY - 18.8 acres	GREGG STREET COMMERCIAL — operating business plus 2 houses,	well. Priced at \$10,500 total.	Duplex Investment		
LAKE COLORADO CITY Furnished mobile home and lot, 500 gal, septic		- operating business plus 2 houses, choice location.	WE FOUND IT!! Perfect starter	Owner says sell this good investment in a good area. Each side has 2		
tank. stg bidg. \$20,000.	ANDERSON ST. 16.34 acres, 1600 ft. off FM 700 \$24,510-\$1500 per acre.	BUY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S	home — 2 bedrooms, extra large living room & kitchen, separate	bedrooms, 1 bath. One side fully carpeted, tremendous price — \$14,500. Kentwood	SPRING COUL	NTPY
VERY ATTRACTIVE 3 bed 2 bath	the second se	PRICES - Owner is moving and	utility - Special carpeting	Beautiful new listing on Rebecca. Lovely green carpet thru-out. Both	the second s	
Brick at 3709 Connally. Lvg rm w- frpl. Ige dining kitchen with oven	partially in cultivation, \$37,000.	must sell. Price has been reduced on this lovely 3 bdrm home. Huge den	throughout.	formal living area and family room. Big kitchen with all built-ins in- cluding almost new dishwasher. Large Master suite with 3 other	CUSTOM HO	MERI
range. Lge utility rm & workshop.	SNYDER HWY 36.96 acres No.	with beamed ceiling, sep. L.R.,	cutie on extra large corner lot -	bedrooms. Buy some happiness with this marvelous home. Beautifully		
stg bldg. Low equity with 81/2 percent interest rate.	cultivation. city water \$39,250.	pretty kit. with bkfst. bar. A steal at \$26,500.	enclosed garage - central	decorated and spotlessly clean.	Del Shirey, Ge	eneral C
per cent interest rate.		THE ECONOMIZER - a 2 bdrm,	evaporative air, new panel heat.	Central City House plus apartment. A realy buy on this nice property. 3 bedroom, 1	Building at: 2905 Stone	haven; 25
	and the second second	11/2 bth home in quiet location.	established storage warehouse	bath, older home with a lot of charm. Big Master bedroom. Living room,	See Completed Home a	
		Recently repainted inside. Carport and large fenced yd. Teens.	located in downtown Big Spring. Let	dining room with fireplace. Nice kitchen. All of this for \$16,500.	"Let Us Build Yo	
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		thpeeler beauty just 2 yrs. old.	GET AWAY FROM IT ALL - 20.82 acres off Garden City Highway -	all built-ins in kitchen make this home an excellent buy. Let us show you	263-6931	Or
		Lovely cathedral ceiling in sunken den, woodburning frplc. All blt in kit.	\$9,000 total.	today. Smile		
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Autos M-9 F-1 Farm Equipment Trucks For Sale **Trucks For Sale** Piano-Organs L6 M-9 L-3A 1974 CHEV door, one power steer Take over with \$275 do Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1978 Help Wanted K-1 Pet Grooming 6-E PIANO TUNING And repair, mediate attention. Don Tolle A Studio, 2104 Alabama, 263-8193. 1970 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, 350, 1968 FORD 1/2 TON pickup. Short wide, 390 V8. New tires, new paint. Clean. **Help Wanted** F-1 F-1 Used **Heip Wanted** MAYTAG (1) AUTOMOTIVE r and power. Runs and looks extra pod. 1900 Runnels. 267-8078. 263-4520 after 5:00. Invest In automatic washer, 6 month PARTSMAN M-10 ATTENTION **Family Comfort** GOOD WORK OR Farm pickup. Runs on butane or gasoline. 1967 Ford Ranger, V8, automatic, long wide box, Autos .\$169.95 warranty ..... lide With A ome experience required. Aedical benefits. Sick pay. Ask or Rich Walker. Garage Sale L-10 SALE OR (1) 17 cu. ft. LEONARD 1973 TOYOTA CELICA - 54,000 miles, VETERANS ! 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Call 263 Like new — used for guests. \$50. Phone 167-2689. FOR SALE: Baby bed with mattress. M-7 Auto Accessories MUST SELL: Two AKC Cocker Spaniel males — five months — nice coats — Black and tan: \$125.00, Buft \$100.00. Also spayed AKC black female Cocker — \$75.00. Shots, wormed, groomed. Call 393-5392. JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST COMPLETE FOR SALE: Bench type van seat. 1906 FOR SALE: 30" Kenmore electric BRIDLES ...... \$19.95 Goliad or call 263-0019 for more information.

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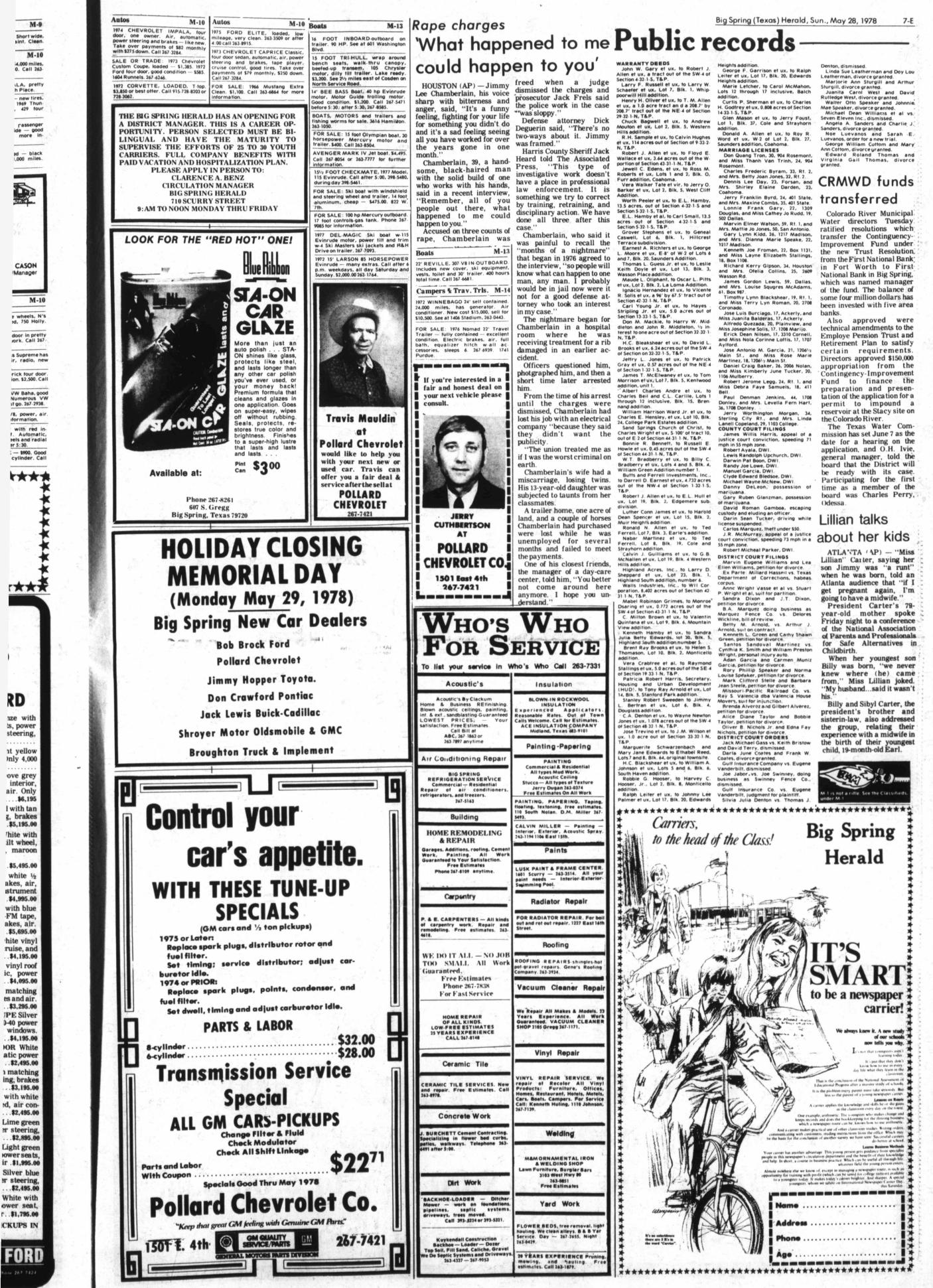
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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 28, 1978 8-E PUBLIC NOTICE

A PUBLIC TESTING OF THE BALLOT TABULATOR AND PROGRAM WILL BE HELD IN THE HOWARD COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR OFFICE COMPUTER ROOM ON THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1978, a12:00 P.M. SIGNED Evan Evans

Evan Evans Democratic Party Chairman Howard County, Texas MAY 28, 1978

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

STRUCTURAL STANDARDS

BOARD BOARD Owner or owners, lessors, occupants and lienholders of record of the below named real properties, all located in the City of Big Spring, are hereby notified of a public hearing to consider demolition, order a reduction in oc-cupancy load or vacation of structures and oremises at each of these demoillion, order a reduction in oc-cupancy load or vacation of structures and premises at each of these locations. Hearings will be held before the Structural Standards Board in and for the City of Big Spring, in the City Council chamber of the Big Spring City Hall, Fourth and Noian Streets, on Tuesday, June 6, 1978, commencing at 9:00 citock A.M., local fime. These are public hearings. The ad-ministrator shall present evidence of the substandard condition of these structures and as owner, lessor, oc-cupant, lienholder, or any interested person ay present evidence on relevant issues. After hearing evidence from each interested person present the Board will make its fin-dings and issue appropriate orders in each case. These findings may result in determination that the structures are not substandard; that a variance should be granted in order to avoid imposition of an unreasonable har-dship; that an exception may be granted to a prevision or provisions of this chapter; that the structure is substandard any order repair or other suitable remedy within a specified period of time, and demoiltion of the structure it the repair or other suitable remedy is not timely affected; or that the structure is cordered demoilshed within a specified period of time. Liboyd McGlaun, 1111 East Sixth, Lot 12, Bik. 17, Boydstun J.A. Yates Estate, 909 East 15th, Lot8. Bik 36, Strayborn

within a specified period of time. Lloyd McGlaun, 1111 East Sixth, Lot 12, Blk. 17, Boydstun J.A. Yates Estate, 909 East 15th, Lot 8, Blk. 36, Strayhorn Seburn Cline, 812 West 8th, Lot 16, Blk. 5, Cedar Crest

Lucas Lujon, 703 N.W. 8th, Lot 2, Blk. 21, Bauer thal Renteria 707 NW 9th Lot

4, Blk. 22, Bauer MAY 26, 28, 1978

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Security State Bank, Big Spring, Texas 7970. This notice is given and published

Texas 79720. This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3. Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant ac-cording to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and it unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b. CHECKING ACCOUNTS

Bailey, James, address unknown. Big Spring Aero Repair, Rt. 2 Box

162, Big Spring, Texas 3. Big Spring Collection Agency, ad-

Bizzell, John III, 2710 Ann, Big

pring, Texas. Boggs, Bill, address unknown. Carrier, Reece Mr. or Mrs., address

E Clare, Johnny Mr. or Mrs., address

9. Corbell, Marilyn, address unknown. 10. Davis, Marion E. Jr., address

Navis, Wilbur, address unknown 12. E.Z. Haul, address unknown. 13. El Dorado Royaly Company, Box 430. Big Spring, Texas. 14. Faubion K. J. Mr. or Mrs., address

15. Hart, Lloyd L., 2609 Central, Big

Henry, Jackie, address unknown. Horton, Jack, Mrs., address

18. Howell, Billy Ray, address

19. Hoyle, Johnny C. or Ruth, address 20. Hyatt, Henry W. Mr. or Mrs., ress unk

good condition. 2 cracked side win-dows, 1 cracked driver's side wind-21. Johnson, Juanita, 902 NW 2nd, Big shield. Body and paint are in good condition. Good mechanical condition. Spring, Texas 22. K P Wholesale Co., 900 Main, Big Spring, Texas. 23. Mason, Margaret, address

## Military Bering Sea duty finished

**Coast Guard Electronics** Technician First Class Henry Galvan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galvan of Route 1, Loraine, recently completed oceanographic operations in the Bering Sea. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Polar Sea, homeported in Seattle, Wash

Galvan joined the Coast Guard in April 1972.

Tank turret

### repairman

FORT HOOD - Sgt. Domingo R. Pena, whose wife, Mary, lives in Stanton, recently was assigned as a tank turret repairman with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Tex. Pena entered the Army in 0.

March 1970. He is a 1968 graduate of Floresville High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Pena, live on Route 2 Floresville.

Mediterranean

Navy

Jacksonville, Fla.

Navy in February 1961.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Sea action

Chief Aviation Taylor of 412 Westwind **Electronics Technician Billy** Drive North Palm Beach, W. Davis, son of Madie B. Davis of 2021 Locust St., Fla

training.

Colorado City, has departed for an extended deployment Weatherman in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to aboard carrier Helicopter Antisubmarine

Squadron Three (HS-3), based at Naval Air Station, Navy Airman Terry W. Weatherman, whose wife, A graduate of Memphis Teela, is the daughter of Mr. State Technical Institute, and Mrs. Jerry O. McCorwith an Associate of Science

mick of 3234 Drexel, Big degree, Davis joined the Spring, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS The Forsan Independent School District will receive bids as indicated below on two (2) used school buses. The units may be seen at the Forsan High School, Forsan, Texas. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Superintendent, Drawer A, Forsan, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on June 12, 1978. At that time, bids will be publicly opened and read. Proposals will be considered on each individual bus or for both buses. The school reserves the right to accept or reject any and — or all bids submitted. One (11) 1966 Model 72 Passenger V& Chevrolet Ward Body 88,000 Miles, 7 Cracked side windows, 9 cut seat cushions. Seats in overall good con-dition. Body and paint are in good condition. Good mechanical condition. Motor overhaul and new clutch at Forrestal, homeported in Jacksonville, Fla., and operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Weatherman joined the Navy in May 1976.

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Sgt. Charles H. Smith, son of H. L. Smith of Richland, Wash., mand

military

has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Marchs

Spring.

## Yarborough blasts Wilson's actions

remaining 6,000 to 10,000 acres of the national

Daughter draws Maj. Welch WASHINGTON (AP) -Former Texas Democratic at Youngsan Sen. Ralph Yarborough said action by Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, to cut off Maj. Thomas Q. Welch Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Q. federal funds to buy the last Welch, 1500 Harding St., Big unpurchased land for a new Spring, recently graduated planning,

national preserve in the southeastern part of the state was "outrageous" and reprehensible.' Yarborough, who

He is now on assignment president of the Big Thicket with the 17th aviation group Association and a long-time at Youngsan, Korea as a supporter for a park in the area, told The Houston Post His job includes allocation Thursday Wilson's action of resources, progress and was "the most reprehensible action a Texas congressman

statistical reporting and analysis, cost analysis and has ever taken with respect management information to a park." Wilson convinced a House Maj. Welch is a 1962

graduate of Big Spring. He is also a graduate of Texas Tech. He entered the army in 1966 and received his vironmentalists are commission through an

officers candidate school, Ft. Still, Okla He previously served as commander of area

recruiting in Canton, Ohio. GARAGE SALES ARE FUN AND

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have to cut back on the ederal portion.' The funds vetoed by

Wilson's action were intended to purchase the

**Total Valuation** \$100.00 and less \$101.00 to \$2000.00

\$2001.00 to \$15,000.00 subcommittee Wednesday to cut \$6.38 million from funds to buy land for the park \$15,001.00 to \$50,000.00 because he feels en-

pressuring the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to \$50,001.00 to \$100,000.00 appropriate funds to set up a

state park in the area which is part of his 2nd \$100,001.00 to \$500,000.00 Congressional District.

Wilson said he supported the original 84,550-acre Big \$500,001.00 and up Thicket park as approved by Congress in 1974. He said if

the state wanted to take more land, "then we'll just Water well permits Fence permits-

mming pool permits \$10.00 each \$7.50 each

Wilson used to work for preserve. They became Temple before the firm necessary as the real estate merged with the Eastex value of the Big Thicket rose because of inflation. Corp. PUBLIC NOTICE

panies in the area.

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS, CHANGING PERMIT FEES, AND AMENDING CHAPTER 6, SEC TION 20 (1) OF THE CODE OF ORDIN ANCES OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS. THAT, Chapter 6 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Big Spring, Texas, is hereby amended by amending Section 6.20 (1) which shall read as follows: Section 6.20 (1). Schedule of Permit Fees. (1) Paragraph (1) 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 of subsection 107.4 shall read as follows:

(a) Permit Feet

Schedule \$3.00

\$5.00 per thousand or fraction

Yarborough said Wilson's

action was motivated by a

vested interest he has in the area as a stockholder in

Time, Inc. which owns Temple-Eastex Corp., one of

the largest timber com-

\$10.00 for the first \$2000.00 plus \$3.00 for each additional thousand of fraction thereof, to and including \$15,000.00.

\$49.00 for the first \$15,000.00 plus \$2.50 for each additional thousand o ction thereof, to and including \$50,000.00

\$136.50 for the first \$50,000.00 plu \$2.00 for each additional thousand or traction thereof, to and including \$100,000.00

\$236.50 for the first \$100,000.00 plus \$1.25 for each additional thousand o fraction thereof, to and including \$500,000.00

\$736.50 for the first \$500,000.00 plus \$.75 for each additional thousand o

\$3.00 each

SIGNED: WADE CHOATE, Mayor ATTESTED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON, City Secretary MAY 28, 29, 30 & 31, 1978 JUNE 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1978

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Langley duty

RANTOUL, Ill. - The daughter of a Big Spring

couple has been assigned to

Langley AFB, Va., following

graduation from the vehicle

equipment mechanic course

Airman Joni L. Rice,

whose parents are Mr. and

Mrs. L. W. Lincoln III of 2401

Marcy Drive, was trained to

at Chanute AFB, Ill.

from

Harrison, Ind.

comptroller.

control

programming, and budget

systems school at Ft.

SAN ANTONIO Force Reserve (AFRES) Airman Dora L. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gomez of Coahoma, has graduated at Lackland AFB, from Air Force basic Airman Taylor now 111

returns to the AFRES unit at Carswell AFB, for on-the-job training in the medical services field. The airman is a 1967 graduate of Coahoma High

School. Her husband, Staff Sergeant David R. Taylor, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

Lamesa grad

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Ricardo Casarez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Evaristo

Lamesa, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

Airman Casarez is a graduate of Lamesa High School. His wife, Sandra, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Macias of 406 N.E.

Sixth St., Lamesa.

Sgt. Churchill

in best squad ALEXANDRIA, La. -

Staff Sgt. Stanley J. Churchill, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Churchill

of 503 E. 26th St., Tacoma, Wash., is a member of the best transportation squadron in the Tactical Air Com-

Sgt. Churchill is a maintenance analysis specialist at England AFB, La., with the 23rd Transportation

**RICARDO CASAREZ** is selected

Ambriz of 1403 N. Second St.,

24. McGettes, F.M. Mrs., address 25. McNutt, Esther, 1201 Harding, Big

Spring, Texas. 26. Mercer, Roger, address unknown. 27. Mitchell, Charles or Janië, address

unknown. 28. Monroe, Johnney, address

29. Oxley, Jeanne, address unknown. 30. Orson, Robert, address unknown.

Phillips, Ray, address unknown. Rowden, C. L., address unknown. Smith, Lula C., address unknown. Southwest Industries, address

unknown. 35. Summers, Earl or Glenda, address

unknown. 36. Texas Exes, 2803 Goliad, Big Spring, Texas. 37 The American Party, 2409 E. 25th, Big Spring, Texas. 38. Thomas, Frank, address unknown. 39. Tucker, William Mr. or Mrs., address unknown.

address unknown. 40. Tubb, Charles, address unknown. 41. Waish, Janef M., address unknown. 42. White, Pauline, address unknown. 43. Wood, Tommy Gene or Gwendolyn,

ress CASHIER'S CHECKS

Be ett & Company, address 2. Berger, Mrs. James R., address

3. Coward, Dexter, address unknown. Dooley, William E., address 5. Greatest Hits, address unknown. era, Elena, address unknown.

ertson, address unknown. 7. L.L. Rot

MAY 28, 1978

overhaul and new clutch at AFB. Calif. 73,790 miles. Rack on top. MAY 26, 28, 1978 The sergeant, who was trained

or overhaul and new clutch at

6,646 miles. Rack on top. One (1) 1968 Model 72 Passenger, V8

Chevrolet Superior Body, 86,000 miles. 10 Cut seat cushions. Seats in overall good condition. 2 cracked side win-

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management and super-PUBLIC NOTICE vision. Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By: Big Spring Savings Association, P.O. Box 1509, Big Spring, Texas 79720 This perice is given and multished specialist at Dyess AFB. Sgt. Smith is a 1969

graduate of Columbia High P O. Box 1509, Big Spring, Texas 79720 This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3. Article 32725, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant ac-cording to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years. The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter. They may be subject 'o report to and conservation by the State Treasure in accordance with said Article 3272b. 1. Cape, Susan, or James E. Cape or School. His wife, Synda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Graduation James M. Harmon of 1109 Ridge Road, Big Spring. Gunnery course

is completed Navy Lt. (junior grade) Thomas E. Boyd, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe E. Boyd of Route 2, Box 21, Colorado Cape, Susan or James E. Cape or Margaret Cape, 2518 East 24th Street, City has completed the Big Spring, Texas 79720 2. Murphy, Laura Christine, or Pat weapons gunnery officer's Wayne Murphy, Gail Route, Box 7, Big

course. He is a 1971 graduate of Patton, Herbert G. or Mrs. Herbert G. Patton, 1501 A. Lincoln, Big Spring, Colorado High School and a 1975 graduate of the U.S. Watson, Fred, Big Spring, Texas Naval Academy, Annapolis, Woods, J.W., Howard House Motel, Md., with a bachelor of Big Spring, Texas 79720 6. Yanez, Margarito O., 506 North Runnels, Big Spring, Texas 79720 MAY 28, 1978 science degree in Marine

Engineering. Spring High School.

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