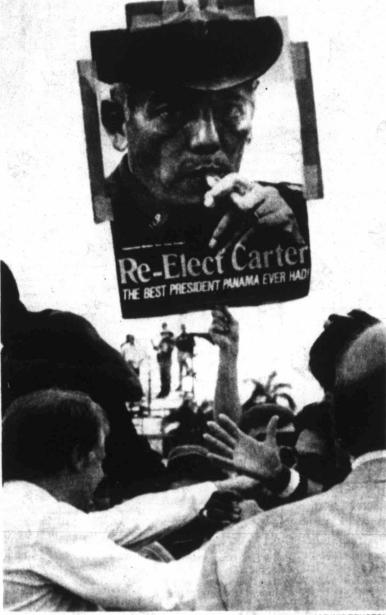
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PRESIDENT WHO? - President Jimmy Carter shakes hands with Americans in the Canal Zone as some of them hold up a poster showing General Omar Torrijos with a sign reading "Re-Elect Carter, The Best President Panama Ever Had''

Ministers met Saturday

OPEC concerned about dollar value

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The oil ministers of OPEC met Saturday to discuss world petroleum prices and expressed continued concern about the health of the dollar, giving rise to new speculation of possible price

increases this year. Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to boost prices past the current level of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel would be interpreted as a major political setback for Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer and most influential member.

The Saudis are believed eager to cultivate their "special relationship" with the United States by keeping prices stable.

The meeting, to determine oil prices for the next six months, was expected to run through Sunday. There was no indication when a decision would be announced. Prices have remained unchanged for the past year, but increases ranging from 5 to 25 percent have been urged by some OPEC

A rough rule of thumb is that for every dollar increase on a barrel of crude oil, the price of gasoline at U.S. pumps goes up about one cent a

Before the session, economists said OPEC could not make a price increase stick because of the current world oil surplus, fed by shipments from Mexico, the North Sea and Alaska to OPEC's big customers, the United States and other Western industrialized nations. But Izz ad-Din al-Mabruk, Libya's oil minister, said he would prefer that his country sell less oil at a higher price, and keep reserves in the ground for the future.

One member of the OPEC secretariat said before the meeting that the decision on prices would be strictly political, not te

Libya, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates joined Iraq in making public demands for a shift from the

dollar standard for oil sales to use of a mixed basket of currencies to halt or slow the fall of revenues because of the decline in the dollar's value

against other currencies. Experts explained such a system would allow OPEC members, if the irther to payment of more dollars or to demand payment in West German marks, Swiss francs or Japanese yen, society so peaceful and so gettingalong-together. All races, no violence, no bloodshed, no fussin', no cussin', no prostitution...

held by a man in the crowd. It showed

President Panama Ever Had."

"I never saw so many people so peaceful, look at them. I couldn't believe I was in Russia.

Ali, who worshipped along with 1,000 Moslems at a mosque in nearby Tashkent on Friday, was angered by an American reporter who asked whether he realized that many mosques have been closed since the 1917 Russian Revolution.

"Why is it that in America I always hear talk that you're not free to worship (in the Soviet Union)? Why do they tell that lie," he asked. "That's what causes wars... Why do you go around telling lies about you can't worship in Russia?"

The Soviet constitution guarantees the right to worship, as well as the right to anti-religious propaganda. But believers say the government's own atheist preaching and social pressures have been a factor in dwindling church attendance by all

Samarkand, once a center of the Moslem world, has two working 300,000. City officials decline to estimate the number of Moslems

'It's your duty,' Carter tells dissident Americans

- President Carter said Saturday that American citizens who deeply and emotionally oppose his Panama Canal treaties are duty-bound to turn over the waterway and the Canal Zone they call home to Panama as

smoothly as possible. "That is your duty, and the people of both nations expect nothing less," Carter told several thousand American civilians, military personnel and their families who live in this narrow U.S.-administered strip on both sides of the canal.

They have operated and defended the waterway for decades.

The treaties Carter negotiated and came to Panama to exchange yield control of the Canal Zone to Panama

SAMARKAND, U.S.S.R. (AP) -

Muhammad Ali said Saturday he had

never seen people "so peaceful and so

getting-along-together" as the Soviets

and accused the American press of

have anything so civilized in

America," the ex-heavyweight world

boxing champion said as he visited

this ancient central Asian city as part

of his 12-day goodwill tour of the

Standing in front of a 13th century

"I thought I was going to see people

with rifles and guns and all type of

dictator talk - and I never saw a

azure-tiled mausoleum, Ali said:

These are nice people. We don't

lying about life in Russia.

Soviet Union.

Ali: Russia 'more

civilized than us

permitted two large freighters, the The president spoke to booing and Liberian Oriental Leader and the general applause after taking a 50-American Apollo, to transit from the

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minute ride in a helicopter along the Pacific into the Caribbean. Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, length of the canal, from the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean Sea and back. watched from a balcony as the Apollo It takes a ship 12 hours to make the glided past. They ate lunch of shrimp and cold cuts in a scenic pagoda same trip one way. After his speech, Carter shook overlooking the canal before returhands with some of the Zone residents ning to Washington. The president's plane. Air Force One, departed and came face to face with a poster

Panamanian strongman Omar In his speech to the civilian and Torrijos and declared sarcastically: military residents of the Canal Zone, 'Re-elect President Carter. The Best Carter said his visit was "not to win you over to the decision made by me As part of his first tour of the canal and the Congress" but to say their Carter ducked out of a heavy rain and work was appreciated and that he and into a control tower at Miraflores Americans in general care about their Locks, where he started motors that

He said the military residents, mostly members of the U.S. Army's Southern Command, had maintained a very high level of preparedness to defend the canal "through a long and difficult period.'

Panama shortly before 3 p.m. EDT.

"I am not here to justify (the treaties) or to suggest that if you just understood the treaties better you would like them," the president said. "I know that you do understand them, because for you they are not just a distant and impersonal foreign policy abstraction, but something that alters your lives in a direct and immediate

'A few of you will be leaving the only place on earth you have ever called home. That is a hard and painful thing to do. The adjustments and uncertainties you now face will

canal, he said, "will

increasingly be a place of Panamanian employment. Some of you will leave very soon. Others can remain longer. I am relying on all of you to help make this transition as smooth as possible.'

The president said his treaties and accompanying legislation guarantee U.S. employes conditions of work "no less favorable than they are now," the right to collective bargaining, optional early retirement, government-wide job placement and liberalized benefits.

During his visit, Carter also conferred with Torrijos, Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica and Presidents Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia and Rodrigo Carazo of Costa Rica.

Perez said the leaders discussed establishing a special court under the Organization of American States to handle human rights violations in Latin America

Diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous said the heads of state also discussed Cuba's military presence in Africa, world energy needs and drug tafficking.

President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico, also here to attend Friday's treaty exchanging ceremonies, left before the talks began. Latin American diplomats said Mexico is not fully satisfied with the treaties because they allow U.S. military action if necessary to keep the waterway open.

The diplomats indicated the Mexican president views that as improper American intervention.

What is a rodeo parade without musical group?

"We would like to have at least 64 members for the rodeo band, but with the right instrumentation, I'd like to go ahead and try with 30," said Jim Griffin, who issued a call to area high school band students to play in a

Griffin, the 1978-79 Big Spring High School Steer, and the drum majors for next year, Toni Myrick and Kent Cook are behind the drive to organize a rodeo band, and they have set the first rehearsal for 10 a.m. Monday in the Big Spring High School band hall.

"We would like students from all area high schools to play in the hand as well as band exes to participate, and anyone who can't attend the May rehearsal but wants to play and would like more information can contact me at the band hall — 267-7461 ext. 70 — or at home — 267-

From \$2,000 to \$200,000

Burleson 'conservative' in election costs guess

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson remains conservative more ways than

A candidate for Congress from the 17th District could spend \$100,000 trying to get elected in 1978, Omar proclaimed when he announced his retirement last Aug. 9.

THE 72-YEAR-OLD congressman estimated he spent a little less than \$30,000 about 12 years ago when he defeated Eldon Mahon. When he won election to Congress 20 years before, defeating William Blanton of Albany in the runoff, his costs were a fraction of that. "I don't think I spent \$2,000,"

By WALT FINLEY

then, in 1946, candidates Back traveled throughout the 17th District by automobile. 'Nobody in the race had an awful

lot (of money)," he recalled. Now, it's costing more money than is justified - it's absurd," he

declared. Three decades later, the 12county district has nearly tripled, to 33 'counties. He agreed that a plane would be useful to a candidate

Burleson was opposed only three times in his career. The other time was in 1952, by Jack Cox of Breckenridge, and he had his closest call, winning by a few hundred votes.

spend \$100,000" in the 17th to get elected. In fact, you could shell out twice that much and not get elected. Campaign finance reports show Rhodes spent \$234,571 on his high-

YEP, A CANDIDATE could "easily

flying campaign and received \$227,018 Stenholm spent \$121,776 and received \$127,317 through May 26.

Showboat flips; some are trapped

POMONA, Kan. (AP) - A tornado overturned a dinner theater showboat Saturday night and police reported some of the 46 patrons and the boat's crew were trapped "under the water" of Pomona Lake, located about 40 miles south of Topeka.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Department, with jurisdiction in a nearby area, reported "people under the water" and that the Osage County Sheriff's Department, which has jurisdiction over the area, was sending in boats to search the lake.

Osage County authorities declined

And this was just to get the Democratic nomination, plus the privilege to tangle with Republican Bill Fisher, Abilene tax attorney.

Rhodes must file a final report by July 3. Stenholm has until Oct. 10, or 30 days before the November general

THREE OF SIX candidates who were knocked out of the 17th District race May 6 filed campaign finance statements for the last reporting period, April 22-May 26.

Fike Godfrey spent \$46,373 and received \$45,327 for the entire cam-

Jim Baum's expenditures totaled \$28,741. He collected \$28,741. That doesn't leave adequate "surplus" to buy a baseball bat. Crews McCulloch reported \$16,134

in expenditures and \$15,904 in contributions. Statements for the last reporting period were not available from Bill

Fisher, Jim Sharp Jr. or Jim Snow-Fisher and Sharp filed statements for the period from April 1-22.

FISHER SPENT \$16,739 and

received \$16,439. Sharp spent \$10,219 and his contributions totaled \$10,582.

Snowden's only report on file with the Secretary of State covered the period from Jan. 1-March 31. He spent \$1,772 and collected \$2,365.

REPUBLICAN gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements is expected to reveal that two possible GOP presidential hopefuls will campaign for him in September.

It is rumored the campaigners are former President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, who lost a bid for the nomination to Ford in 1976.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: What recourse?

Q. A neighbor of ours has an occasional noisy party and often is prone to leave his radio blaring. He may be hard of hearing but I doubt it. Would it do any good to complain to the police? A. It probably would. You're protected against having to put up with

offensive noises by the Disorderly Contact Code. The police usually telephone the offending party upon receiving a complaint, telling them of the problem. If that doesn't help correct the situation, the appearance of a black-and-white in front of the thoughtless person's home likely will cause a flap. Charges can be filed against them, if the disturbance continues. The thing is, are you prepared to sign the complaint?

Calendar: Gospel sing

First Summer Starlight Special, 8:30 p.m., Amphitheatre, Comanche Trail Park, Gospel Sing Night sponsored by Assembly of God and Evangel Temple. Public invited, Free.

Pepperdine Singers from Malibu, Calif. will sing at 7:30 p.m. at the 14th and Main Church of Christ for a sacred music concert. The public is in-Area band students and band exes interested in playing in a rodeo band

will meet at the Big Spring High School band hall at 10 a.m. TUESDAY Open hearing for Soil and Water Conservation 8 p.m. Texas Electric

Reddy Room, public invited. Reception honoring Roy Watkins, retiring school board president, Dora

Roberts Community Center, 7-9 p.m., public is invited. Square Dance, east of the courthouse, starting at 8:30 p.m. Public is

Tops on TV: Timely film

A very timely movie, "Earthquake," starring Charlton Heston and Ava Gardner, is scheduled for 7 p.m., on NBC - timely considering the fact that Big Spring experienced a tremor the past week. Masterpiece Theatre, scheduled for 8 p.m., on PBS, offers another episode of a very splendid series, "Poldark." For the sports buffs, coverage of the National Open begins at 2 p.m., and continues until completion.

Inside: Rodeo time

THE ANNUAL BIG SPRING Rodeo starts Wednesday with a parade in the afternoon. For feature stories see page 6B. AN 88-YEAR-OLD man was to be evicted from his room in the nursing

home because Medicaid claimed he was too healthy. But San Antonio residents came to his rescue. See page 10A.

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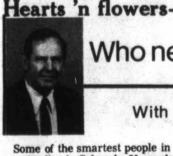
Outside: Fair

Skies should be fair with the high in the mid 90s. Southerly winds that blew Saturday at 10 to 15 mph should continue with a slight possibility of widely scattered thunderstorms across West



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Who needs a headache?

With Tommy Hart hand, may not be as sound. Why else Some of the smartest people in the country live in Colorado. If you doubt would LA petition to hold the 1984

that, have you forgotten that the natives there decided against hosting the Winter Olympics a few years ago

Los Angeles logic, on the other

Office building planned here

The Sonora Honey Bookkeeping Service has commissioned an Lshaped office complex to be built at 11th and Main.

The complex will heasure 62 feet by 68 feet, and will house five to six different office compartments. Cost for the brick structure is estimated at Contractor for the project is the Spring Country Builders Company, which will also set up an office in the

finished building.

in some deep fjord. Not any more. Since then, the Games have become a political football and host communities can go bankrupt trying to stage a more extravagant show than the preceding one.

Montreal budgeted \$310 million for

the 1976 Games and wound up spending \$1.5 billion it didn't have. The city's deficit was \$800 million. Montreal set aside \$30 million to build one stadium and it wound up costing \$650 million. Some \$3 million alone was invested in a decorate handrail around the stadium.

Olympic Games? Through the first

third of this century, the Olympics were modern exercises which con-

ceivably been held on an open plain or

The government began sanctioning a national lottery and approved higher taxes to neutralize the debt.

(Continued on page 12A)

Willie (Jody) Goodman recently marked 35 years of service with Southwestern

Goodman, a life-time resident of Big Spring, began working for Bell lin 1943 as a telephone operator. She also worked as a service assistant, plant clerk, and service order completion writer. Just recently she was transferred to Midland and commutes daily from Big Spring to work as a plant

assigner.
"I've seen lots of changes in the 35 years I've been with Bell," Goodman said. "I guess that is what makes my job so interesting. There is always something new to do and learn."

Big Spring telephone employees honored Goodman with a combination anniversary-farewell party.
Goodman belongs to

Trinity Baptist Church, and is a member of the Far West Club of Telephone Pioneers, an organization made up of employees with 18 or more years of service

Goodman has two married daughters and three grandchildren living in Ruidoso. N.M. Her husband owns So Good Plumbing Supply in Ruidoso.

12-year-old is whiz in class

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Doug Stuart is voluntarily spending his summer doing what most University of Texas-San Antonio students dread taking algebra, chemistry and calculus classes.

Stuart is 12 years old. The other students treat me like a normal student,' said Stuart, who saved money from his paper route to take the summer school

PILOTS PROTEST — Striking Northwest Airlines

pilots carry their protest to the waterfront home of a

Bellevue, Wash., pilot still flying for the airline.

Noel Smith, spokesman for the protest group calling

striking pilots would continue the demonstrations at

the home Don A. Miller. Smith says the actions are

not sanctioned by the Airline Pilots Association,

which has been out on strike against Northwest for

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - Hasbro Industries,

Inc., one of the nation's largest toy manufacturers,

has agreed to pay a \$40,000 fine and to stop showing allegedly deceptive television commercials for two

The agreement announced Friday ends a 11/2-year

Federal Trade Commission investigation of the

company. The FTC said a commercial for "Digger

the Dog" made it seem as though the walking toy

dog continued to walk even after a string was

released and that a commerical for "Bullet Man"

used deceptive camera techniques to make it look

as though the toy could perform stunts it couldn't

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A 4-pound, 4-ounce

gorilla named Brutus was delivered by Caesarean

section at the Los Angeles County Zoo, officials

A surgical team from Martin Luther King Jr

Hospital and the zoo performed the operation

Friday, which was the second Caesarean ever

completed on a gorilla, said zoo spokeswoman Lora

LaMarca. Brutus' mother, Ellie, 13, destroyed her

first three newborns after birth so her next baby -

Brutus' brother, Caesar - was delivered by

MARRERO, La. (AP) — Somebody broke into a Marrero home and stole 18 dogs — 10 puppies of an unidentified breed, a collie, two German shepherds

The Jefferson Parish sheriff's office spokesman

did not say how the burglar managed to get away

BALTIMORE (AP) — Repair crews cleared the wreckage from a Conrail derailment from one track

here Saturday morning to permit restoration of

limited Amtrak service through Baltimore, ac-

cording to John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman.

Five cars of a 69-car Conrail freight derailed here

Friday night, blocking tracks used by Amtrak

RED FEATHER LAKES, Colo. (AP) - Residents

of the resort community of Crystal Springs,

evacuated from their homes as a forest fire

approached, were told Saturday they could return

About 50 persons were asked to leave Thursday after the Killpecker fire broke out in the Front

Range of the Rockies near the Colorado-Wyoming

border. An estimated 200 to 240 men from four

states were working Saturday to contain the fire, which has destroyed more than 1,200 acres of pine,

spruce and fir in the Roosevelt National Forest.

passenger trains in the busy Northeast corridor.

Evacuees return home

Train wreckage cleared

Eighteen dogs stolen

nd five American pit bull terriers.

perform. The company denied the allegations.

Gorilla delivered

Caesarean last June.

without being heard.

Hasbro pays fine

Digest

Moslem strikers remain peaceful

blame on such "corrupting"

Western influences as sex movies and increasing

freedom for women. They

say the modernization

program of Shah Moham-

government is responsible.

also

groups

Moslem traditionalists

demand

plementation of a never-used

clause in Iran's 1906 con-

stitution that would give

them final say over new

legislation. Secular political

groups opposed to authoritarian aspects of the

shah's rule have joined in the

Neighbors help

-Physical impairities kept

J. C. (Pete) Barkley out of

his fields here but his neigh-

bors planted his cotton for

Barkley's pelvis was

pulled apart and his bladder

was punctured last month in

a fall from a horse. He is

recovering in a San Angelo

Schedule given

representative from the Big

Spring office will visit

Snyder, Colorado City,

Lamesa and Stanton during

July, August and September

to help persons apply for

benefits, get Social Security

The representative will be

on the third floor of the

county courthouse in Snyder

every Tuesday from 10 a.m.

until noon and from 1 p.m.

Colorado City residents

representative can go to the

Wallace Community Center

the same hours every

Citizens Center in Lamesa

will be the place for

residents of that area to see

the representative on each

Thursday, again with the

same 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

from noon until 1 p.m.

from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

hours minus a lunch break

The 24th, 25th, and 28th of

each month, the represen-tative will be at the Neigh-

borhood Center in Stanton

Tommy Dill and Karla

Simpson, Stanton High

studens,

delegates to the American

Legion's Girls and Boys

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Simpson

of Stanton, is presently at-

tending the American Legion

Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls

State convention which

began in Seguin June 13. Purpose of the convention,

according to Stanton

Auxiliary president Irene

Long, is to educate young

women in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American

citizenship. Held on the campus of Texas Lutheran

College the seminar hosts up

to 560 girls annually, with

this year's convention dates

Alternate delegate to the

convention was Natalie

Mitchell, daughter of Mr.

Dill, the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Dill, is already

back from the American

Legion Boys State held June

7 through June 13 at the

University of Texas at

Austin. Stanton Legion Post

Commander George Davis explained that the con-ference includes training in

the fundamental aspects of

American citizenship, to

"teach the youth of today

constructive attitudes

toward the American form of

At Boys States; each year,

organize themselves into

city, county, and state

governments, choosing

officials in accordance with

regular election procedures.

citizen-participants

Government.

and Mrs. Wayne Mitchell.

June 13 to June 23.

recently,

state conventions.

named

attend state conclave

were

as

Miss Simpson, daughter of delegate was Brian Davis,

or answer

numbers,

questions

until 2 p.m.

Security

for SS visits

Social

Mitchell man

COLORADO

Reza Pahlavi's

QUM, Iran (AP) -Tehran's university cam-Soldiers with fixed bayonets puses have been a focal point stood by at key points in this for unrest in the past but holy city Saturday, but a students are on summer stay-at-home strike by vacation. thousands of conservative There were no reports of Moslems remained peaceful violence from other cities and seemed to signal at least around the nation. a temporary end to Iran's The Shiite leadership has cycle of anti-government been concerned about the weakening of traditional family patterns, which they

Similar peaceful protests were reported in the cities of Isafahan, Tabriz, Ahvaz, Khorramshahr, Yezd and Zanjan.

Stores were shuttered and traffic was light as residents heeded a call by Shiite Moslem leaders to slow down Qum's everyday activity to protest the killing last month of a theology student by government troops.

"I control this city," said Shiite leader Ayatullah Shariatmedari. "I didn't want bloodshed and insisted there be peace.'

The 76-year-old, whitebearded leader of the Shiites. who have been the dominant force in six months of antigovernment protests, said he banned gatherings and limited the strike call to Qum to prevent demonstrations which can easily get out of control.'

Tehran, Iran's capital 75 miles to the north, also was Saturday with businesses open as usual.

Mrs. G. O'Brien has broken hip

Mrs. George O'Brien, who Mrs. Barkley returned from her husband's bedside sustained a broken hip in a fall here last week, is cone. Thursday to discover neighfined to the Methodist bors had used 20 tractors to Hospital in Lubbock. plow the fields and got the cotton seed in the group.

She would welcome cards and letters from her many

PROUD FATHER - Dearl Pittman, third from right, was named Father of the Year in Howard County by the Tejas Cowbelles who are presenting him with a sizeable prime rib roast for Father's Day. An essay was submitted by his three sons, Randy, Dale and Gale who proclaimed their pride and love for their father. The two women at the right are Mrs. Larry Nix and Mrs. Leland Wallace of the Cowbelles who helped

CITY Police beat \$1,400 watch stolen driven

A \$1,400 watch belonging to Mrs. S.M. Anderson, was Timothy Allen Davidson, Rt. missing May 19th, and the theft, first thought to have been a intersection of Lancaster misplaced item, eported to police Friday.

Fayes Flowers, 1013 S. Gregg reported that the windshield and a side mirror on their commercial van were broken between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday with \$235 resulting from the criminal mischief.

A subject arrested for public intoxication wasn't contented with just resisting arrest in the first place, he resisted again at the jail, resulting in a sore chin for Sgt. Jerry Pruitt. The subject struck Pruitt on the chin as he and another officer were putting the subject in a cell around 9:45

Lee Jimenez, 3501 W. Hwy 80, reported that rocks were thrown through two windows of his home around 3 a m Saturday, with \$20 damage estimated.

Mrs. Don Jones, 801 Lorilla, reported that her home was burglarized between Sunday, June 11, and wishing to consult the Friday with two turquoise collided Friday at 15th and rings, a necklace, and a Main. mother of pearl ring, all valued at a total of \$97. Wednesday. The Senior missing.

Vehicles 1, and Linda D. McCartney, Coahoma, collided at the was and 2nd at 11:52 a.m. Saturday.

At 10 a.m. Saturday, a vehicle driven by Vincent Scott Wallace, 2405 Alamesa, struck a gas meter and trash behind 2607 Alamesa. Sallie L. Christian, New

Mexico, and David H. Huckabee, 4048 Vicky, were the drivers of vehicles which collided at 8:47 a.m. Saturday at 3rd and Gregg. Larry Bob Conway, 1309

Lincoln, was the driver of a vehicle that struck the median at the intersection of Wasson and FM 700 at 12:42 a.m. Saturday, then went onto FM 700 and finally ended up off the roadway.

Frank Garza, Lenorah and Tommy S. Wagner, Gail Rt., were the drivers of yehicles that collided at 10:20 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 19th and Gregg.

Vehicles driven by Martha R. Haxter, 1804 S. Main, and Robert M. Dean, 1518 Vines,

A parked car belonging to Bertha J. Payton, 510 NW 4th, was damaged by a hit

TMA launches effort to upgrade jail care

Texas Medical Association (TMA) has announced the beginning of a statewide effort to upgrade health care in jails. The association soon will begin seeking county jails willing to improve health care. "We Two Stanton residents

county and state officials.

Stanton's alternate

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon

TOMMY DILL

KARLA SIMPSON

hope that by working with local officials we can get rid of any instances of sub-standard conditions," said Mylie Durham Jr., M.D., TMA president.

Beginning in mid-July TMA will ask all Texas county sheriffs if they are interested in making their iails meet voluntary standards for minimum care set by the American Medical Association. In this yearlong phase of this pilot program, TMA will select the state were to attend the 1978 conference, learning the five jails to assist. Those duties of the various city, jails able to meet the standards will receive certification from the TMA.

Standards include more than 80 things such as procedures for screening inmates for contagious disease, providing emergency medical care and helping addicts withdraw from drugs or alcohol.

To help jails meet these standards, TMA will supply advice and technical assistance such as helping sheriffs find a jail doctor. By July 1979 TMA hopes to have helped prepare five jails for accreditation visits.

The TMA, backed by some financial aid from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, is expanding its pilot program to include a total of 14 states and the District of Columbia. The TMA announced today that Texas is one of 8 new states and the District of Columbia added to the program.

Gospel singers offer program

The Pepperdine Singers from Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. will sing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at 14th and Main Church of Christ. The wellknown Gospel Singing group will present a

Spring on Monday.

concert of sacred music and the public is cordially invited They are making a tour throughout the Southwest and sing in Hobbs, N.M. tonight, coming to Big

yehicle was parked in the Giant Food Store parking lot between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday when the accident

Woman taken into custody

Delores Price White was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Friday on four grand jury indictments, two for felony theft, one for possession of heroin, and a fourth for robbery.

a.m. Saturday to the Midland Sheriff's Office, and is still under \$10,000 bond for the Howard County in-

Charges loom

The identity of two of four people who have been passing forged checks with local businessmen is known. Howard County Sheriff A. N. Standard said Friday, and charges will likely be filed early the coming week.

The company checks were retired farmer. He was a stoken from a local firm Baptist. are

Standard said merchants should be wary when approached with such checks

She was released at 10:30

against pair

Brokerage Inc., and being cashed in generally in the amount of \$200 each.

and immediately notify his

He is working with the He served 11 years at the Baptist Sunday School board Home Mission Board in in the publishing department renewal evangelism. Deaths

JESSE McELREATH

in Nashville, Tenn. He has

served as minister of music

for 17 years in six different

churches, one of which was

Westside. He has led

children's worship con-

brothers, Ezra of Bowie and

ferences.

Big Spring native

revival speaker

The Calvary Baptist Church, formerly Westside

at 1200 W. 4th, is having a

discipleship revival with the

Rev. Jesse McElreath as

evangelist. The services

begin today and continue

Sunday services will be at

11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with

weekday services at 7:30

p.m. Church members of all

denominations are invited to

attend, according to the Rev.

Spring and his mother still

ives here. He and his wife,

Darlene, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Williams,

and his two children, Dana

and Mark, live in Fort Worth

and he is presently enrolled

He is a graduate of Texas Tech and has done graduate

study there and at the

He has authored Spiritual

Daybook and Victory

Packet, a resource packet

for bus ministry and

at Luther Rice Seminary.

University of Tennessee

children's church.

Her McPherson, pastor. The evangelist, McElreath, is a native of Big

through June 25.

Jodie Lowry

Jodie E. Lowry, 82, Robert Lee, sister of Mrs. Lee Williamson of Big Spring, died in the West Coke County Hospital in Robert Lee at 11:40 p.m., Thursday following a sudden illness. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in the Robert Lee Baptist Church and burial will occur in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

H. Brookshire

COLORADO CITY Hollis Tom Brookshire, 80, of Colorado City died at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in Root Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Loren Gardner, pastor of Roby First United Methodist Church, of-ficiated, assisted by the Rev. Caddo Matthews, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church Burial followed in Colorado City Cemetery.

Born July 26, 1897, in Angelina County, he married Ozella Pack June 29, 1944, in Dallas He had lived here two years and in Mitchell County 70 years. He was a

Survivors include his wife a daughter, Betty Bays of Amarillo; three sons, L. D. of Brownsboro, Mitchell and Willis, both of Midland: two sisters, Gertrude Dockery of

Jack of Klamouth Falls, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren

Don Childers

An Odessa attorney, Donald Pope Childers, 42, died in the Big Spring VA Hospital Thursday following an illness.

Services were held at 3 p.m., Saturday in St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Odessa. Burial followed in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

A native of Abilene, Childers moved to Odessa in

Survivors include his wife, Toni Dorene; a son, Shannon daughters, Teryel Allison Childers and Colleen Jane Childers, all of the home; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urbane Childers,

Communists increasing

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - According to Richard Staar, associate director of the Hoover Institution at Stanford University, an estimated or claimed membership in Communist countries around the world topped 70 million la an increase of 5.5 million over 1976.

Communist reported an increase of five Midland and Beatrice million members and now Harvey Of Lufkin; two accounts for 35 million.



RECEIVES SERVICE AWARD - Mrs. Genevieve Flippin, seated center, was sented a 35-year service award pin and certificate Friday. Presenting the award at left is Peter J. Pegan, chief of Medical Administration Service at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital. Standing behind Mrs. Flippin, left to right, are her sister, Kathryne Barrington of Abilene and Mrs. Flippin's supervisor at the local VA Hospital, June Coleman. Mrs. Flippin has been employed at the local VA Hospital since Aug. 20, 1950, as switchboard-information operator and has received numerous awards and letters of appreciation for the contributions to better service for veterans. Also present for the award but not pictured were Mrs. Flippin's mother and a group of the employees from the VA Hospital.

AJRA event is set July 5-8

COLORADO CITY - The annual Colorado City American Junior Rodeo Association's show takes place in the Western Riding Club Arena here the evenings of July 5-6-7-8. Performances get under way

at 7:30 o'clock nightly. Boys and girls 12 and under will compete in barrel racing, break-away roping, poles (girls only) and steer or bull riding (boys only).

Girls 13 to 15 compete in barrel racing, poles and break-away roping. Boys 13 to 15 take part in tie-down roping, junior bull riding and break-away roping.

Girls 16 to 19 compete in barrel racing, pole pending and break-away roping. Boys 16 to 19 take part in tiedown roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and bareback riding.

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Southwest Texas to 86 at

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FIREMEN FIGHT OIL BLAZE - El Segundo city fire fighters battle a blaze in a vessel containing crude oil late Friday night at Chevron oil refinery in El Segundo. The fire broke out when a feed pump ignited shooting flames 200 feet into the air. According to a fire department spokesman, the fire was contained in less than two hours with no reports of injury.

Cosmonauts boarded space laboratory, start experiments

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet There is another docking cosmonauts Vladimir unit on the instrument Kovalenok and Alexander section of Salyut 6 which Ivanchenkov boarded the makes it possible for the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory to serve two laboratory and began per- spaceships at the same time. forming experiments today after linking up with their linkup at 58 minutes after Soyuz 29 spacecraft, the midnight, about 25 hours Soviet news agency Tass after launching. But Tass did

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"A glance convinces us the Kovalenok and Ivanchenko, station is in ideal condition," Kovalenok told ground into orbit Thursday night. control after he and Ivan-Salyut 6 has been orbiting chenkov scrambled through the earth since Sept. 26. Salyut's transfer com-

partment. Kovalenok said one of the first things they found in the orbiting lab was a welcoming note from Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko who left Salyut 6 three months ago after a

record 96-day stay.
The note said the lab had been a good home for them and wished the new cosmonauts good luck and

Kovalenok and Ivanchenko immediately activated the space station's systems and began a grueling 15-hour-a-day, sixday-a-week schedule of scientific experiments and maintenance chores.

Western experts say the long-term goal of the Soviet space program is to keep space stations such as Salyut 6 permanently manned

Tass said during the linkup Kovalenok, the flight commander, fired his rockets four times to correct his position, then guided his craft into the docking unit on the space station's transfer compartment.

More quakes are expected

LUBBOCK - Dr. D. H Shurbet, a Texas Tech geoscientist, says West Texas can expect more earthquakes like the one which occurred Friday

The quake was centered 20 miles north of Snyder and was felt over a wide area.

Quakes started in the area about a year ago and have been occurring since that time. The last one, by far, is the biggest one. No major damage from the quake has been reported.

Trio loots liquor store

Howard County deputies are investigating the robbery of the County Line Liquor Store Thursday night. According to reports, three persons entered the store at 8:50 p.m. Thursday, and removed \$130 in cash from the register, took three packs of cigarettes and

walked out. Deputies have several suspects in mind, but no

arrests have yet been made. The operator of the store witnessed the till-cleaning from the rear of the store, but told deputies he felt safer calling law officers after the

The case was investigated by deputies Charles Johnson and Robert Puente.

Murder trail takes strange twist Friday

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - Gene Leroy Hart emerged from a three-day stupor covered with blood and in a cave, not knowing whether he killed three Girl Scouts last summer, a state prison inmate testified in a hearing with a bizarre twist Friday

Jimmy Don Bunch was to have been the first defense witness at Hart's preliminary hearing. Hart faces three counts of first-degree murder in the June 13, 1977, Camp

Instead, Bunch turned out to be a hostile witness who told chief defense counsel Garvin Isaacs that he had lied during a taped interview with Isaacs at the state prison on

Isaacs assailed Bunch's credibility on the stand and said after the hearing recessed for a week that, "I have had it done to me before but never like that.'

Earlier Friday, Special District Judge Jess Clanton threw out a defense demurrer which asked that charges against Hart be dropped.

Isaacs contended the state, which rested its case

Wednesday, relied solely on circumstantial evidence in its effort to have Hart bound over for trial. After Friday's testimony, Clanton approved a defense

motion for a continuance in order to allow defense attorneys to interview additional witnesses. But instead of the requested 30-day delay, Clanton said the hearing would resume June 26.

Isaacs had expected Bunch to testify that state officials had promised him parole considerations in return for testimony incriminating to Hart. Instead, Bunch testified that Isaacs promised to represent him before the state Pardon and Parole Board in return for his testimony

Isaacs said Bunch was lying and presented an eightpage statement from an interview he had with Bunch at the state prison. Bunch said he signed the manuscript without reading it, and that the tape recorder had been shut off during some portions of the interview. "Jimmy, I trusted you and I see I made a big mistake,"

Bunch testified he signed the transcript of his recorded statement "under stress" from Isaacs.

Lubbock radio

LUBBOCK - Radio

station KFYO, oldest in the

city, has been sold to Seaton

Publishing Co., Inc., of

Manhattan, Kan. The station

went on the air in

Breckenridge in 1927 and

moved to Abilene the

It experienced a change in

BALTIMORE (AP) - The

Johns Hopkins University

Press celebrates its 100

anniversary this year as the

"oldest continuously

operating university press in

Some early morning

readings included 73 at

Amarillo, 76 at Wichita

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FORECAST
WEST TEXAS — Fair through
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Actress Carne seriously hurt in car mishap

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Actress Judy Carne remains hospitalized with a fractured neck suffered in an accident Doylestown, a hospital spokeswoman says.

Miss Carne was listed in serious condition Friday at Dovlestown Hospital, said Shirley Belt, nursing service coordinator.

The accident occurred Thursday night, one week after Miss Carne, 39, who is best known for her work in the NBC comedy, "Laughwas acquitted by a Cincinnati jury on a charge of possession of heroin.

Miss Carne's former husband, Robert Bergman, 30, also was treated at Doylestown Hospital and released, said Ms. Belt.

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seven-month recovery TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ten- Greenville, S.C., and during year-old Michael Harper is his 4½-month stay was fitted home again, walking ten-with plastic legs.

"It was kind of like a baby

replaced the ones he lost learning to walk," he said. "I trying to save his puppy from a train. His new pet, a Yorkshire

terrier named Mischief, greeted Michael as he stepped slowly off the airplane in Tampa on Friday to the applause of some 250 well-wishers, many of whom had brought gifts.

Last January, Michael and his pet dog were playing on a railroad trestle when a train came along unexpectedly. Michael tossed the dog over the side but was unable to get out of the way himself. The dog never was found.

He was admitted to Shriners' Hospital

fell once. I tripped on my

"I can run now, but not

pants. They were too long.

very fast," he said.

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forecast for Sunday predicts an area of showers

over much of the eastern and southern portions of

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House committee sets good example

The House Appropriations Committee voted recently to deny cost-ofliving increases for members of Congress, top government officials, including federal judges and executive department heads in the next fiscal year.

Close observers of politics as the game is played in Washington have already noted that the action came during an election year, so that the legislators could return to their constituents pointing with pride to the record of fiscal frugality. Such cynics may not be far from target:

THE FACTS ARE, however, that the budget restraints will apply to some 16,000 federal employees who earn more than \$47,000 annually.

This cannot but help President Carter in his campaign against inflation, and Carter's image can stand some touching up after the manner in which he has been pilloried of late.

Aid from another sector for Mr. Carter's campaign came from private enterprize. It was announced that American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the nation's largest cor-

poration, would adopt a program of salary and price restraints.

AT&T announced it would freeze the basic salaries for its top executives for the remainder of the year, and that it's equipment manufacturing subsidiary, Western Electric, would not boost its prices for the corresponding

WHILE THESE actions - by Congress and AT & T - will not, of course, bring the inflation index down from its current 9.3 per cent annual rate, they are more than symbolic.

They show that government and in-dustry realize that inflation is the most relentless and cruel tax of them

And for Congress, which raised its own salaries recently to \$57,500 per year per member, to deny in-flationary raises for itself is an action that not only works against a dangerous trend, but one which could help restore the image the public harbors of its representatives.

The Appropriations Committee's vote should be ratified by the House.



Misunderstanding

Walt Finley

That circulatin' man, Gene Kimble overheard that last week while eavesdropping on a conversation near Silverton, Colo., while riding a slow

train to Durango, Colo.
"I was traveling and asked an employe of a small business firm if he'd cash my American Express check. He said he'd have to to check with his boss. He stepped around a partition and yelled, 'Hey, Joe, there's a guy out here that works for the railroad — wants to know if you'll cash his check."

The heat has gotten to curvaceous Carla Walker, who spent a week fishin' near Corpus Christi. She asks: What did the pig use on his sunburn? A little oinkment.

TERRIFIC TERRI Beard, now slavin' as a waitress at Denny's. thinks the Department of Transportation is deliberately taking it easy on converting road signs from miles to kilometers.

"They don't want it to look like a crash program," Terri determined.

My tree-choppin' aunt, Alta Harris, said their marital troubles started when Uncle Russ insisted on going along on the honey moon.

Ex-Duncan Banner flash, Joe Awtrey, recently named publisher of Schleicher County News and who celebrated his birthday June 9, says:

"When Jimmy Carter was campaigning for president, he made a point of assuring the voters he isn't another Ford.

Little did we think we might be getting an Edsel?"

Ex-Herald publisher "Dub" Pearson, now Bryan Eagle publisher and who observes his birthday the same day as Joe, says every city, burg and village in Texas has two things in common

A DAIRY QUEEN and a guy from Oklahoma recruiting football players.

In his new book "Air Time," Gary Paul Gates tells of the time Don Hewett, a flamboyant idea man, tried to persuade newscaster Douglas Edwards to learn Braille so he could look into the camer while he read the news with his fingers.

Edwards refused, which I think proves he's no soft touch.

DID YOU READ in the Herald that candidate for office setn an out-oftown paper an outline of his background and qualifications.

Someone goofed and the story wound up in the obtuary column. The candidate says he's still running for the State House of

Some people just can't take ahint.

Ex-Alpine cowboy Jay Sanders reports columnist Mike Royko quotes George W. Plunkett, a New York politician who made millions: "I seen my opportunities and I

Ad pro Don Ferguson, who lived it up a little on his birthday Thursday,

remarked: 'Some folks aren't paid what they're worth - and they should be

MARIE HOMEYER, the Herald's wire editor, who has a birthday Tuesday called my attention to a

funny typographical error:
"Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Finner and Smith, Inc. said New York Stock Exchange regulations require it to check out backgrounds of all ap-

"The 1 per cent who lie are fried."

"Physical examinations," she

handicapped persons or those who

have overcome heart conditions, cancer or other afflictions from serving as federal judges."

The president would also like to take

federal judges out of politics and appoint only the best qualified judges

to the federal bench. But in the past,

presidents have been obliged to clear

judicial appointments with the

Senate Judiciary Chairman James

Eastland, D.-Miss., has served notice

on the White House that no judges will

be approved by his committee without

senatorial clearance. As a concession,

he agreed to accept only Appeals

therefore, is trying to develop a merit

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Carter's determined

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Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - President Carter probably will wind up appointing half of the nation's federal judges before he finishes his first term. He is quietly determined that they won't all wear the brand of the American Bar Association.

Senate-House conferees are now putting the finishing touches to a bill that will create 152 new judgeships. Several more judges are expected to retire before 1981. This will permit Carter to appoint more judges than

IN THE past, most judicial appointments have been cleared by the American Bar Association. But Jimmy Carter doesn't hold the bar in the same reverence as his predecessors have done. He recently complained that the United States has "the heaviest concentration of lawyers on earth." Then he added wryly: "We have more litigation, but I am not sure we have more justice...We are over-lawyered and under-represented."

This attitude pervades the backrooms of the White House. Attorney General Griffin Bell, for example, brought to the Cabinet a merit selection plan for choosing the new judges.

The president quickly agreed with the idea of merit selections. But he emphasized that he "does not want the membership on selection panels to be limited to lawyers." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, according to the confidential minutes, "concurred."

Bell disclosed that he is "also requiring nominees to submit to physical examinations. This got a rise out of Patricia Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

selection system that the senators will accept. He favors a plan developed by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D.-Tex. This would permit screening boards to choose a slate of candidates for each judicial vacancy.

Bell told the Cabinet he thought this

THE ATTORNEY

Court judges on merit.

"is a good model" and he hopes "other senators can be persuaded to use it.

IRISH INFRACTIONS: Under pressure from two foreign governments, President Carter is betraying campaign promise to speak out against human rights violations committed by British authorities in Northern Ireland. He made the pledge to a group of Irish-American leaders in Pittsburgh six days before the 1976 election, in exchange for their endorsement.

Poet's Niche MY DADDY

The oldest was fourteen, the When the Lord called mama

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But he kept us all together And he did his very best

The Lord will do the rest."

He taught us to be independent And never to boast or brag How to live by the Golden Rule

To the sound of church bells ringing;

Sunday school And Daddy would lead the

singing.

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grain.

He raised cotton, corn and

To awaken in Gloryland.

He's now at home where the faithful go,

Far beyond the Mystic Sea, And I get the feeling as I gaze at

arter's cold turkey

Evans, Novak WASHINGTON - The degree to which the presidency is losing control of foreign policy to Congress is dramatized by two private meetings in which the Carter administration felt compelled to bring members of Congress into face-to-face dealings with foreign leaders in trying to repeal the Turkish arms embargo.

Meeting No. 1: Late last month, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance invited five congressmen fighting to repeal the arms embargo into his office to plot strategy with none other

than the Turkish ambassador. Meeting No. 2: On Sunday evening, June 4, congressional leaders of the Greek lobby went to Manhattan for a 21/2-hour negotiating session with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit in a United Nations Plaza Hotel suite. Vance himself helped arrange the meeting, using UN Ambassador Andrew Young as intermediary

THESE TWO meetings reflect President's frustration in conducting foreign policy after the drain of executive power following Vietnam and Watergate. Indeed, he faces the possibility of a humiliating failure to lift the three-year-old embargo, with serious consequences both for the Western alliance and his own worldwide prestige.

The strategy session in Vance's office infuriated the Greek lobby, whose own activities had prompted it. "Outrageous!" one eminent pro-Greek leader told us. "That's the first time I know of that members of Congress have met with the ambassador of a foreign country in the secretary of state's office to plot

Capitol Hill strategy. The Sunday evening meeting between Ecevit and the three principal leaders of the Greek lobby - Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, Rep. Ben Rosenthal of New York and Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland — solved nothing. The congressmen could not negotiate Turkish troop and territorial withdrawals from Cyprus. Ecevit could not persuade them that continuing the arms embargo would prove fatal to a strong North Atlantic

Treaty alliance. Brademas and his colleagues returned to Washington more defeat the president's efforts to lift the arms embargo. Majority whip Brademas, No. 3 Democrat in the House, is now putting finishing touches on a bill of particulars that charges the Carter administration with systematic and intentional efundermine the

congressionally-imposed embargo. In a private meeting with Vance, Brademas has upbraided the secretary of state for an interview given the Turkish press by U.S. Ambassador Ronald I. Spiers. That interview, Brademas charged, virtually promised that Turkey would soon be rid of the embargo. He will also argue in the House debate that the administration found loopholes to get NATO arms to Turkey.

Accordingly, despite their decision bringing Congress directly into the negotiations with Turkey, the presidentt and secretary of state have failed to move Brademas and other hard-core members of the Greek lobby. On this fight, in contrast to battling for the Panama treaties and the Saudi aircraft deal, Mr. Carter is opposed by one of the shrewdest of his own legislative leaders in the House.

Mr. Carter's demand for repeal of the embargo, an about-face from campaign statements supporting it, was caused by his perception of rising Soviet military power in Central Europe. But that argument carries surprisingly little weight with Brademas and the Greek lobby

Dismissing the Soviet angle as unimpressive, Brademas and his colleagues will wield the president's own human rights campaign as a clincher against repeal of the embargo. Their argument: Mr. Carter has turned a blind eye to alleged human rights violations by Turkey on the island of Cyprus.

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"I may disagree with what you

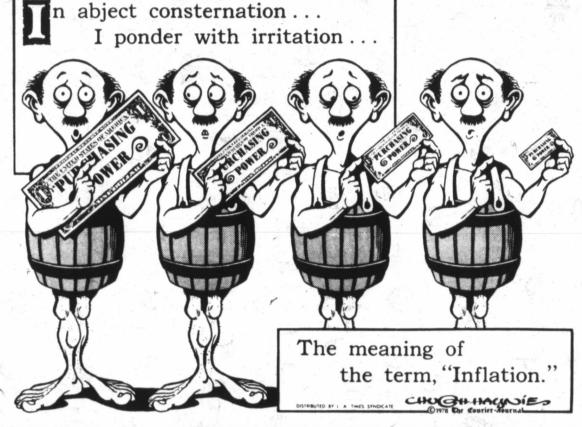
have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -

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Naval odor demands treatment

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has had this problem for about two years. His navel leaks. There is no pain, but there is a terrible odor. It seems to be worse when he has been lifting or bending over all day. He hasn't mentioned it to our family doctor, but we thought you could give us some idea as to what the problem may be and how to cure it. - Mrs. E.

He should report this promptly. Infection of the umbilicus comphalitis) can be caused by either bacteria or fungus and this should be identified so that proper medicines can be used to clear it up. The odor you mention, also the worsening after straining, might raise other, more serious possibilities, such as a fistula abdomen. Such problems are most often found in infants and are readily corrected. While this is an unlikely possibility with your husband, his situation should be evaluated so that

appropriate steps can be taken. Meanwhile keep the area very clean with a cotton swab. His doctor can provide appropriate applications to be sure enfection does not spread around

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that people who have migraines get warnings that they are coming on. Mine are different. I have it when I wake up. Is this significant? - Mrs.

The warnings migraine suffers have are called "aura." They can occur in various forms - flashes of light, changes in vision, peculiar sensations in the face or in the sense of taste and smell. Some sufferers report actually tasting or scenting distinct tastes or odors prior to an attack.

Without knowing more I cannot say whether your headaches fall into the migraine category or not. Morning headache can result from the position of your head while sleeping (certain pressures). You might try adjusting your pillow. Another possibility is headache caused by the sinuses. These usually are worse in the morning and subside during the day. They also are worse during cold damp weather. Suspect this if you have had severe respiratory infection, or if you have experienced pain in the nasal

If your morning attacks are mild keep an aspirin or some other headache relieving medicine at the bedside with a glass of water and take it before arising. If your sinuses are involved, an anticongestant medicine in the a.m. might help. Another possibility is allergic reaction to the bed or pillow stuffing. My booklet,

"How to Tame Headaches," might offer further leads. For a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is myoclonus? - J. A.

It's an involuntary, unrhythmic twitching of muscles, as in the legs or of the whole body while sleeping. It is sometimes relieved by muscle relaxers. It can be part of the socalled restless leg syndrome.

Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he

Thosteson's booklet discusses many

types of arthritis and related join

diseases as well as effective treat-

ments and medications. For a copy of

'How You Can Control Arthritis,'

write to him in care of The Big Spring

is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated

in his column whenever possible.

Big Spring Herald

Arthritis suffers can be helped. Dr.

Dear Editor:

This letter is directed to WRR-FM listeners. When WRR-FM was dropped by Big Spring Cable TV, I talked with Jim Lancaster. He told me West Texas Microwave Company had raised the notes so much at he dropped WRR-FM. Jim Lancaster. He told me West

Texas Microwave Company had raised the rates so much that he dropped WRR-FM Lancaster told me two additional FM stations (from Odessa and Lubbock) would be added to the Cable

but their programs would be the same as dozens of other FM and AM After receiving this information from Lancaster, who is president of TCA, I wrote West Texas Microwave Co. I chided the firm for being the cause of the loss of the radio station I listen to. Following is the letter I

"Dear Mrs. Johnson: "In answer to your letter of June 5, I

received from West Texas Microwave

am sorry that we have been singled out as the culprit causing you to lose

'It is true we were forced to raise our rates from \$20 to \$35 per month. were several reasons necessitating this; first the original rates were instituted in 1966, (a can of Hersey's Chocolate Syrup cost 25 cents at the grocery story, now it costs

allbac 55 cents); second, in order to improve service and upgrade our system to the present norm, we replaced the older

equipment with the latest tran-

sistorized version. "The actual decision for the dropping of all FM programming from West Texas Microwave was primarily the choice of the President of TCA, who, like all businessmen must watch his dollars also. His contention was that since so many new FM stations were now available by off-the-air pickup, he could save a sum by dropping the Dallas-Ft. Worth stations. Unfortunately for you classical music lovers, there is no

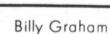
local classical music station. "It may be possible — if there is a sizable group of Big Spring people wanting WRR-FM, to work out a plan with Lancaster wherein each of you participate financially in its cost to the cable system, and be in turn would reorder service.

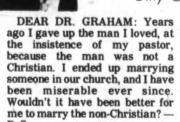
"Our company was founded to provide a reasonable service for a reasonable price - a practice we are still maintaining. 'Again thank you so much for your

letter. Henry A. Klingler Operations Manager'

So WRR-FM listeners, please let your protests be heard. Mrs. Ben Johnson







DEAR B. S. - I know it seems as if it would have been better, and possibly in some way you might have been happier - no one can say at this stage. But you would have been outside the will of God, because the Bible is clear that a Christian should not marry a non-Christian. (I know there have been cases when a non-Christian partner eventually comes to faith in Christ, but I am thinking now of when two young people willfully get married even though one is a believer and the other is not.) The Bible says, 'Be ye not unequally yoked together

with unbelievers: for what fellowship righteousness unrighteousness?" (II Corinthians

The problem is that you apparently did not seek the will of the Lord anyway. Just because your future husband was a believer did not guarantee that he was God's choice for you, and it is not surprising that you have had problems in adjustment However, you are married now, and

rather than seek to get out of the marriage, (as your letter hints you would like to do), you should instead seek to be the best wife you possibly can. It would be wrong for you to seek a divorce - and two wrongs never make a right. There is probably more possibility for a happy marriage than you have seen so far, especially if you have been absorbed too much with what might have been rather than with what is.

baby was two

home. Daddy must have been terrified of raising five children alone.

He said, "When I've done all I

And respect the American flag. We'd awaken on Sunday

morning

We'd all attend preaching and

Daddy made a living by far-

Tho times were hard and money

was scarce

I never once heard him com-

All too soon we'd all grown up,

But the years had taken their toll; And it broke our hearts to

realize Our Daddy was growing old.

He'd sit by the window in his old rocking chair

he'd pray, Though his feeble hands trembled as he turned the pages, He'd read a chapter each day.

And with his hand on the Bible

The debt became due that we all have to pay, And as I sat holding his hand

He closed his eyes and went to

the stars

He still watches over me.

-by Louise Burgess

Around the rim

By BOB BU (Slim) Wilson h Big Spring for 46 worked

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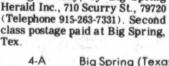
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Thomas Watson **Harold Canning**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 18, 1978

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Hobby fosters interest

By BOB BURTON He's an oldtimer. Jack

(Slim) Wilson has been in Big Spring for 46 years. He's at Coker's Restaurant for the last 21 of those years, "wearing out four bosses and four dishwashing machines."

Two years ago he took up magic. Because of his years of hard labor, his hands don't take naturally to the palming and sleight-of-hand demands of some tricks, but Slim has practiced to become an amateur magician.

"It's a mighty interesting hobby," he said. "You know, P.T. Barnum once said that the public likes to be fooled. A magician is an actor on stage doing magic, and that's what I like to do. I guess its the ham in me.'

Slim has performed before Vacation Bible schools, church classes, in private homes, and for the Coker's staff at their last Christmas party. And he does it for free. "I can't tell you whether I'm a good magician," he said modestly. "But the people I've performed for have complimented me. I still do it strictly for fun.'

And he will continue to do it for fun. He said he hopes people will call Coker's giving him the chance to do his illusions for anyone, for

"I need about two days notice to get my tricks together. I've got a lot of them in my room at the Settles, and I plan to buy some more on my vacation in Dallas this summer." He likes best to perform

"One of my favorite tricks is running a sword through someone's neck, leaving him unharmed. Oh, the children love that. If there are 40 children in the room, all 40 will want the sword run

through their neck. The other night I was doing a show and I had a new trick I tried without enough practice. I gave it away practically at the beginning. goofed it. But the audience all took it in good spirit and I



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

PICK A CARD - They aren't the favorite tricks of Jack (Slim) Wilson, but any kind of magic has held a fascination for the oldtimer since he was 12. Sllm has worked as a dishwasher at Coker's for over 20 years. Possibly he developed his swift hands from all those

went on with other tricks." He reflected a second. "Too bad, though. It's a mighty pretty illusion.

He fell in love with magic when he was 12 years old in Houston. He bought a couple of dollar boxes of tricks involving cards, cups and balls, and coins. He quit because of finances - hed couldn't afford the gear. Years later, he rode a freight train into Big Spring. heard there was work here there wasn't in the Corpus

He went to work as a farm hand for \$1.50 a day, and later as a CCC worker.

'But I always remembered that magic. I saw Harry Blackstone while I was in the service. He's my favorite magician. I also wanted to see Willard the Wizard from San Antonio and Herman the Great, but I didn't get the chance. According to Slim, a

"gimmick" is any secret in magic that makes the trick work. "But the most baffling illusions, surprisingly, are the easiest to perform. I use things like a production box,

where I show it empty to the

things from it. "I seldom perform card tricks, and I stay away from sleight-of-hand. Another of my favorites, though, is when I put a drinking glass in a box, and have a boy from the audience hold one end of a hose to his ear and the other end to the box. I use a funnel, and pour milk throuigh his head and into the glass.

Its an absorbing hobby for Slim, and its one he's dreamed of since he was 12 with his dollar set of Mystico tricks. Now, for the first time. his new natural fascination with magic is paying back its own kind of

Swaim named to OSU post

STILLWATER OKLA. -The Board of Regents for Oklahoma State University and A&M Colleges has approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Lee Swaim, associate head and professor of the School of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Purdue University, as the new associate dean of OSU's Division of Engineering, Technology and Architecture.

The 42-year-old native of Rensselaer, Ind., will assume his new duties on

Swaim holds a B.S. and an M.S. in aeronautical engineering from Purdue University and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Ohio State University. Also, he has completed ole twoyear curriculum in business management and executive development Alexander Hamilton Institute. Following U.S. Air Force

service, which included military pilot training, Swaim was a flight control laboratory project engineer and a flight dynamics laboratory research engineer and group leader at Wright-Patterson AFB. Ohio. He is a commercial pilot and a certified flight

He is married to the for-Wanda Charlene Wasson, Big Spring, and the couple has a son, Gregory, audience and them produce and two daughters, Suzy and Deborah.



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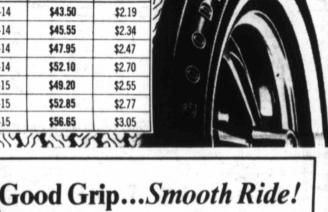
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Energy-Wildcat well planned A wildcat was scheduled in Lance Furlow, 11,777-foot south-southwest Mitchell County and wildcat wildcat failure, 21/2 miles Spraberry production in the re-entries in Dawson and east of the Welch, Southeast

Borden with a confirmer in (Spraberry) field, and eight Howard County in the area miles north of Lamesa. It is oil patch this week. Sun Oil Co. will drill the

No 6-A J F McCabe as a wildcat at 6,840 feet and as a 1/4 mile northeast offset to its No. 5-A J. F. McCabe, Ellenburger pay opener and %-mile northeast and northwest outpost to Strawn of oil and 285 feet of salt production in the Jameson North field of Mitchell County, four miles north of

Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,025 feet from the west lines of 4-1A-H&TC. Contract depth is 7,500 feet for tests of the Strawn at 6,060 feet and the Ellen-

burger at 7,204 feet. No. 5-A McCabe, drilled to 7,157 feet, was finaled June 6 to pump 73 barrels of 46-gravity oil, with gas-oil ration of 699-1. through performations of 7,127-157 feet. It topped the Strawn at 6.042 feet: Odom. 6.880 feet and Ellenburger at 7,130 feet on ground elevation of 2,134 feet.

In Dawson County Coquina Oil Corp., Midland, will re-enter and clean out to 8,500-feet at the former W. A. Moncrief, Fort Worth, No. 1

Challenger Rig names officer

Jimmy W. Wilkins has been named vice president, marketing for Challenger Rig and Mig, Inc. in Odessa, according to an announcement by R.L. (Dick) Ellis, acting president of the

Well-known in West Texas, Wilkins will be responsible for the domestic and foreign marketing of Challenger's line of portable drilling rigs.

Prior to joining the firm, Wilkins was managing Eastern for Pool International. He also has served as managing director for Intairdril Ltd., London as international manager for Cabot Corp.

the No. 1-56 Furlow.

Abandoned June 30, 1967, it recovered 110 feet of oil. 4.320 feet of gas and 630 feet of slightly oil and gas cut salt water on a test of the upper Spraberry at 7,595-625 feet and 2,057 feet of gas, 25 feet water on a test of the lower Spraberry at 8,250-325 feet. Ground elevation is 3.066

Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of 56-35-6n-CC&D&RGNG.

In Borden County, Estoril Producing Co., Midland, will re-enter and clean out to 6,500-feet for tests, apparently of the Spraberry or Leonard, at the former Magnatex Corp., Division, No. 1 Jones, an 8,654-foot Ellenburger wildcat failure, %-mile

Confirmer is completed

Confirmer was completed in Howard County and an extender finaled in Sterling this week.

Vincent (lower Clearfork oil) field of Howard County gained its sixth producer and a location south extension with completion of William L. Rogers, Midland, No. 1-C Thelma J. Cole, two miles southeast of Vincent, for 126 barrels of 28 gravity oil, with

gas-oil ratio of 250-1. Production was through a 9-64-inch choke and per-forations at 4,256-96 feet. No treatment was reported

Location (amended) 2,173 feet from the south and 2,800 feet from the west lines of 14-25-H&TC. Gas production was extended

1/2-mile south in the Conger (Penn and Gas) field Sterling County, with completion of Shenandoah Oil Corp., Fort Worth, No. 3 Flint Estate, 14 miles southwest of Sterling City for 6.2 barrels of 45 gravity oil plus 1.12 barrels of water at gasoil ration of 6,228-1.

(multipay Pennsylvanian and Spraberry) field, one mile east of the two-well E.P.C. (Spraberry) field, but separated by a 5,318-foot failure, 1½ miles northwest of the one-well Heather (Leonard) field and nine miles west of Fluvanna.

Abandoned Nov. 38, 1977, i recovered 190 feet of oil and gas-cut mud and 270 feet of salt water on a test at 5,240-370 feet.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of 526-97-Heather

The produces at 6,078 feet and the EPC field at 52,380 feet; Spraberry production in the Hood field is at 5.261 feet. In Howard County, Cola

Petroleum, Inc., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Devanes as a %-mile northwest outpost to the two-well Coahoma (Mississippian) field of Howard County, 11 miles northeast of Big

Location is 467 feet from the south and east lines of 29-30-1n-T&P. Contract depth is

Rip count up

Rotary rigs drilling in multiplying course hours by Texas are up on the weekly rig count to 861 compared to equals 4 points) 857 last week and 788 a year

week is 2,293 compared to 2,288 last week and 1,992 in

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) pounds of fiber glassreinforced plastics FRP will be used in American-made

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., a producer of fiber glass reinforcements for plastics, estimates that 541 million pounds of FRP will go into U.S. vehicles in 1978, gain of 10.5 percent over the expected total for this year and 29.5 per cent over



Dresser Industries, has announced promotion of Bob Williamson to area manager in its Midland office. Williamson will supervise the sales and engineering Magcobar drilling fluids for the West Texas area. He previously worked in Magcobar's Oklahoma City office as area sales

Two from here earn diplomas

F. Gloyna of the College of AUSTIN — Approximately 850 University of Texas engineering students have Engineering To achieve the engineering been recognized as honor students for the 1977 Fall honor roll, a student must have maintained at least a Semester by Dean Earnest 12-hour

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KIND OF CROWDED — This group all crowded up in the same corner of the swimming pool in Comanche Trail Park when they saw a camera. The pool has had

Peruvian learns values through experience

 Luis Villacorta doesn't but hard concrete, and that trust much to luck. He talks, people's hearts could be almost evangelistically, about hard work and loyalty and helping others as the pushing a cart in the gar-

way to happiness. Yet the day that led to his respect for those oldfashioned virtues was the day double sevens came up for him.

Luis was born in Lima, Peru, son of a doctor. When he was 6 his parents divorced. Both remarried and Luis was packed off to boarding schools

"I never knew a family. I never knew a home.

After military school he was admitted to the Force Peruvian Academy, but it took only a few months for him to realize that was not the career for him. What, then? He was rudderless "Father." he said, "I want

to go to the United States." He said he had always heard that all things were comatose girl is being kept alive by lifesupport systems, possible in America. "I and a prosecutor said imagined streets of gold and rivers of silver.

He arrived in New York in January, 1962. He was 17, spoke only rudimentary English, and nothing had Randall prepared him for the cold.

not long District Court Judge Ber- she was being held in the

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) were not paved with gold, colder than snow. The only work he could find was ment district. By spring he

was nearly broke. "I knew I had to learn English to get a good job. In New York you can get by in any language and don't bother to learn.

He decided to leave New York. He went to the bus station and looked around. His eye kept returning to a particular bus: 77-New York to Morristown. "Sevenseven. I could use some

"Where is Morristown?" he asked the driver. "In New mind.

signed for 4-year-old Stacy

Ellison, even though the

Saturday he will file murder

charges against her mother.

child is dead," said Ramsey

County Attorney William

Randall said he and

"By legal definition, the

Jersey." "Do they speak Spanish there?" "Not much." "Then I'll go."

It was dusk when the bus arrived, and raining. Luis wandered the streets, looking for a hotel. Huddling in a doorway against the rain, he noticed a young man changing a tire. The man's arm was in a cast.

'Everybody drove

Nobody stopped."
Luis left his suitcase in the doorway and went to help. The two talked. Soon the man knew Luis' situation. "Why don't you come

with answers, a maverick home with me," he said to Luis. "We have room. I'm sure my mother won't

expected the certificate

would be at his office

Monday and he would then

file third-degree murder

Ellison, 24, of St. Paul.

charges against Denise

Mrs. Ellison has been

charged with aggravated

assault in connection with

her daughter's injury. Her

bond was set at \$50,000 and

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CLEVELAND (AP) -

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was that boyish new mayor

again - carrying a damsel

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Dennis J. Kucinich was

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the signatures to be valid,

and Kucinich will have five

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just to keep the schools open.

and "Celveland jokes" make

ferent from the Titanic?

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A: Cleveland has a better

Advisers to the city council

say Cleveland, the 18th

largest city in the country

with 700,000 people, could

run out of cash next fall. The

school district, twice denied

It was into that at-

mosphere that Kucinich

stepped as a candidate last

Stacy has been comatose

since June 3. Randall said he

did not know how the girl

was injured. He said she had

a "bump on the top front of

Dr. Richard Gehrz of

Children's Hospital said that

36 hours after the girl was

admitted, she remained

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tax increase by voters,

barely scrapes by.

face a recall election. Many cities have troubles,

the rounds:

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around one of the most abatements. troubled of the nation's At one point, Kucinich was told he had promised Now, after just seven everything but a rose garmonths as mayor, he is in the den. "I'll plant one on Public Square," he smiled.

But this time the glare is But the mayor's office on Kucinich's troubles, not turned out to be no bed of

Opponents have petitioned There were blizzards and a to recall him, saying he has police walkout, more than a turned out to be just another dozen vetoes in two months, politician — manipulative, mounting debts, a pending dictatorial and, in his case, school desegregation order.

Kucinich's own com-mitment to reform came court rejected Kucinich's under attack, and his attention-grabbing style petitions but gave him until started backfiring. Tuesday to appeal — which When the city council he said he would do. If apbegan asking questions which Kucinich disliked expected to find enough of about the ransacking of a

> council members were "lunatics" and "buffoons." That got him headlines again — but it appalled even

> city commissioner's office,

the mayor answered that

supporters In an interview recently, Kucinich admitted his upstart style has added to his

problems, but he said there is another side to that: "That's how I got elected, being myself.'

He also pointed out that he has been accused of no wrongdoing, and said he has made enemies by taking strong stands on tough

"The changes that I've tried to make in city government and the policy changes I've initiated here brought a backlash from many special interest groups," is his explanation. Others tell a different He held himself out as a story. Among the most

Death certificate signed though girl alive ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — that a death certificate for Ramsey Hospital. She is function other than the A death certificate has been Stacy was signed late scheduled to appear in court maintenance of a normal

cardiac rhythm.'

Gehrz refused to comment on how the child might have been injured, saying "any information regarding the circumstances leading to Stacy's head injury may significantly influence the legal aspects of this case, therefore, and. significant in our decisions unresponsive to pain, with no regarding

discovering that the streets trand Poritsky were advised psychiatric unit of St. Paul evidence of brain stem care." BS band students win 3 championship awards

of "bosses" and in- notable is Richard D.

Six members of the Big Spring High School Steer band auxiliary units attended the first annual Marching Auxiliaries of America Camp at Howard College this week. Big Spring students captured three Champion Grand and dominated Trophies"

the camp. Victor Mellinger was awarded two superior ribbons and one ribbon of excellence for his rifle skills. Arne Aamodt received two ribbons of excellence while Richard Burrow took one superior ribbon and one ribbon of excellence. The rifle trio of Mellinger, Aamodt, and Burrow combined to capture the Grand Champion Trophy for the Outstanding Rifle Corps

at the camp.
Connie Welch, twirler, took three Superior and one honorable mention ribbons and was named runner-up for the title of Miss Majorette Queen. Connie

also received the Grand Champion Trophy for the outstanding majorette line.

The drum major duo of Kent Cook and Toni Myrick captured three superior ribbons as well as the Grand Champion trophy for outstanding drum major team. This group from Big Spring were awarded the Spirit Baton for all four days. They also captured a blue ribbon for overall im-



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with a reputation as a whom Kucinich lured from San Francisco late last year.

Within three months, Hongisto was claiming the administration wanted him to make unethical decisions. He said Kucinich punished fight industrial tax enemies and rewarded friends just like any other political boss. Last March, Kucinich

fired Hongisto - live, on local television. At about that time, it

became known that three city employees had ransacked a city com-missioner's office, and somebody had drunk his private liquor stock. When the council investigated, Kucinich's "lunatics" comment lost him all council sympathy, though a hearing failed to link him to the search. By then, the recall drive was on.

It is led by a mavericks and a few political regulars, allied with political neophytes.



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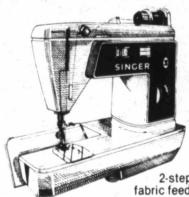
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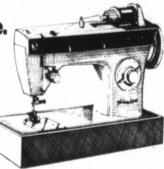
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NEW YORK (AP) - How much is your time worth when you are traveling? Is an hour at an airport worth \$25? Is a three-hour delay worth \$75?

Those are the sort of questions airlines are grappling with these days as they prepare to comply with new government regulations going into effect Sept. 3.

American Airlines already has begun testing a plan to pay persons who volunteer to give up their seats on flights that are overbooked. By the end of July or in early August, American plans to implement the program nationally.

So far, says airline spokesman David C. Fraily, the tests indicate that enough would-be travelers are willing to give up their seats for cash and a later flight to compensate for the "minuscule" number of passengers who must be

'Hill playing' political game

ODESSA - Ector County District Attorney John Green said Friday that Texas Attorney General John Hill's decision to ask a federal grand jury to investigate the Jan. 22 death of Larry Lozano appears to been politically have motivated.

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Green contends Hill is seeking Mexican-American votes in the general election later this year.

Lozano died while in the Ector County jail. Jail of-ficials said death was caused by Lozano beating his head against the door of his cell.

Green said that for Hill to be offering advice to the U.S. Justice Department made about as much sense as his (Green) writing a letter to President Carter and offering advice on problems in Africa

An Odessa inquest jury ruled Lozano's death was accidental.

Braniff seeks

six flights

MIDLAND - Braniff Airways revealed Thursday it is filing a brief with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking permission to provide service to the Midland Air Terminal.

If successful, Braniff will be the fourth airline offering service to the Midland-Odessa area.

flights daily between Midland-Odessa and the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Air Terminal. Single plane service will be available between Midland-Odessa and Chicago, New York and New Orleans.

Continental Airlines discontinued four of its six flights between Midland-Odessa and Dallas-Fort Worth June 1 and, according to Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, has proposed cutting another daily flight into the Midland Air Terminal.

Chapman named bank executive

SNYDER - Carlton J. Chapman, who began his career with the Farmers Home Administration in Big Spring, has been named executive vice president of the West Texas State Bank

Chapman, 56, comes here from Weatherford where he served as vice president and loan officer for the Weatherford First National Bank.

Chapman served as vice president of the State National Bank in Big Spring from 1959 until 1964. He is a native of Fisher County and received a bachelor's degree in banking and financing from Texas A&M University. Chapman was mayor of Wolfforth in 1965-66.

Service group seeking info

The 303rd Bomb Group Association is looking for all WWII airmen (aircrew and support) who served with the

303rd Bomb Group (H). Purpose of the Association is to assist in contacting former friends, receiving news of 303rd re-unions, and maintaining the active status of the 303rd (Hells Angels) Bomb Group. A spokesman association said he feels that many of the former 303rders have not heard of the organization and may be living in this area. Information can be obtained by writing to 303rd Bomb Group Association, P.O. Box 8531, Pembroke Pines Branch, Hollywood, FL 33024.

was overbooked. "We haven't really hit on passengers would accept cash if their flight were the sums yet," said Fraily. In tests on selected flights at Chicago, Boston, New York and Tucson, the compensation offered has ranged from \$25 to \$75 and occasionally has hit \$100 depending on the distance of

overbooked and they were accommodated on a later Those figures don't represent the numbers of persons actually bumped from flights. Instead, they are responses to pamphlets the flight, length of delay, time of day and other facasking passengers if they

Early results indicate 4 necessary, and listing both per cent to 8 per cent of the compensation and the next available flight.

already mandate that passengers with confirmed reservations who are bumped from a flight that has been oversold will be paid from \$25 to \$200 but only if the airline cannot get them to their destination within two hours of the original arrival time.

The CAB says 138,346 passengers were bumped from overbooked flights last Current regulations year and 68,000 of them were

Overall, nearly seven passengers for every 10,000 who flew were bumped last 10,000 in 1973. The new

compensated.

year, up from 4.6 for each tougher regulations reflect a compromise between the CAB,

outlawing the practice of overbooking, and airlines that argue that it is necessary because a large number of persons make reservations but never show up for the flight and don't



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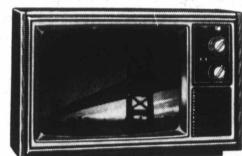






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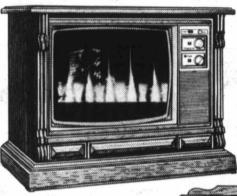


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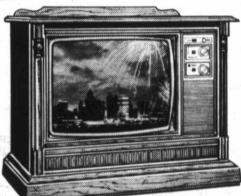


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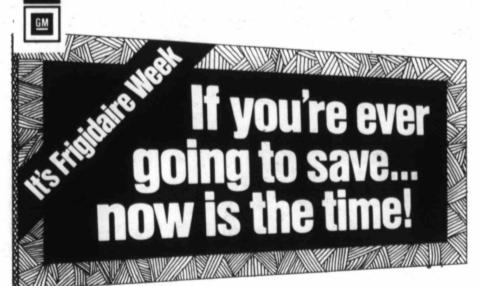
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San Antonio citizens help 88-year-old man stay in nursing home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas care (AP) - Charlie Lawson is 88 years old, blind in one eye, can scarcely hear and has hardening of the arteries. He was also to be evicted from his nursing home by Father's Day because state Medicaid authorities say he is simply too healthy.

But several San Antonio residents, including the head of the nursing home, have joined together to make sure Lawson can spend Father's Day and at least another six weeks in the home.

Meanwhile, they are appealing the decision by the Department of **Human Resources Medicaid** Division to cut off the \$462 monthly Medicaid payments that have financed Lawson's 15-month stay at the Southern Manor Nursing

"By Medicaid criteria, he simply doesn't have enough wrong with him to qualify for the level of care at this nursing home," said Marsha Jones, a registered nurse consultant at the modern brick nursing home.

"An individual must be receiving regular medication or treatment to qualify. Charlie takes vitamins, but doesn't get medication on a regular basis. He does fine in this environment. He helps out some with the patients, pats everybody on the back and keeps them cheered up. But he's not selfsufficient. He couldn't live alone,"

Lawson, who spent most of his life as an itinerant upholsterer and factory worker, mattress gets only \$130 per month from Social Security. All but \$25 of that combines with the Medicaid payments to finance his nursing home level.

Lora Oman and Fern

working

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Hansen are "two of the

dependable persons we have

on our volunteer staff,"

commented Charles

Stenholm's campaign

Democratic nod of the voters

in the June 3 17th

Congressional District's

runoff. He is seeking the post

now held by retiring Cong.

Omar Burleson, Stenholm, a

native of Stamford, was born

and reared in the 17th

Lora and Fern are the only

two paid staff members in

the Stenholm organization.

"But, I am not sure you can

really say they are paid,"

commented Longley. "They both get paid half salary, and

both usually put in more than

the regular 40 hours per

week. So they really are just

as much a part of the entire

volunteer organization as

everyone else," added

Any of the campaign

workers at the Stamford

headquarters are quick to

praise Fern and Lora. "They

are supposed to have

weekends off, but they are

always coming in when we

need them," noted Brent

Bolding, Stenhom's youth

Lora, the office manager

and bookkeeper; and Fern,

the office secretary, are both

from Avoca. They drive the

12 miles each day to the

Stenholm headquarters

where they perform their

own duties in addition to

coordinating all the volun-

teer office help.
Originally from Anson,

Lora has known Stenholm

for 37 years (all but two

years of his life.) "I have

known Charlie since I

married and moved with my

husband, the late Johnny V.

Oman, to Erichsdahl to a

farm owned by Charlie's

mother and father. Charlie

was only a baby. Then our

son, John Bill, was born, and

he and Charlie went to school

in Stamford at the same

time. Charlie was John Bill's

'idol,' and both were very active in FFA," related

Speaking of Stenholm, she

said, "Charlie has always

been a friendly, hard working, conscientious

young man. Above all, he is a

Lora taught Stenholm in

her first Sunday School class

at Bethel Lutheran Church

where both are still active

members. "He was a

thoughtful and studious child

at 10 years old," she

on Bethel Lutheran's Church

fine christian gentleman."

Lora.

manager Bill Longley.

Stenholm

District.

Longley.

hardest

Toiling for candidate

have only \$160 per month only son, Arthur, 64, and his grandchildren are financially unable to support him.

"Charlie has only two alternatives. He could go to a foster home, which provides no professional supervision no recreational activities, just room and board," said Ms. Jones.

"Or he could also go to a senior citizen's center. Unfortunately, the only ones he could afford have a very long waiting list.

The Northside Lions Club donated half of a month's rent, while Ronald Freed, president of Southern Manor Nursing Homes, Inc., gave

"No matter where Charlie has to go when he leaves here, moving him from the controlled and caring environment of the nursing home will probably be detrimental to his health. And I would hate to see him become a victim of the system," said Freed.

Ironically, if Lawson's health does deteriorate, he would probably require regular medication treatment and again be

eligible for Medicaid. Enough donations have trickled in to finance his care for additional two weeks. One woman sent \$200 and a sympathetic letter, which Lawson vowed to answer.

The vacant faces of the elderly patients at the nursing home light up when the smiling, friendly Lawson walks past. He helps out whenever possible with minor chores and nurses say his constant good humor helps keep morale at a high

Used to long work week

STURDY HANGAR - The big hangar at Webb Air Force Base, which is being demolished was quite a sturdy building, as shown in the framework. It was built during the years of World War II. A salvage operation is paying the city \$100 per day to take the structure apart in return for salvage.

Listerine finally admits product won't help colds

WASHINGTON (AP) - In that proceeding but began the final chapter to one of the another in 1972 after more longest false-advertising controversies in history, the makers of Listerine are preparing to admit the oduct doesn't help with colds after all.

Listerine has been touted as a cold remedy for more than half a century.

But after a battle with the Federal Trade Commission, company will soon begin \$10.2 million worth of advertising containing this unusual admission:

"Listerine will not help revent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity.

The FTC first challenged the usefulness of Listerine. the nation's top-selling mouthwash, as a cold remedy in 1941. The commission eventually ended medical evidence emerged as to what causes colds.

By then medical science was virtually unanimous in holding that colds are not caused by bacteria but by viruses that infect the upper respiratory tract after entering through either the nose or the eyes, but not the mouth.

The FTC, using these studies, found that no gargle going to be effective against colds.

Warner-Lambert Co. Morris Plains, N.J., maker of Listerine, has advertised the product as a cold remedy since 1921.

"Tests made over a 12year period proved that who gargled with Listerine full strength, twice a day, every day, had fewer

Flores, Stroud

claim grants

of the long running advertising claims. In most false-advertising

ads it determines to be false. However, in the Listerine been touted for so long as a proportion of the public would continue to believe' that Listerine can fight colds ped.

For that reason, the commission ordered Wallace S. Snyder

assistant director of advertising practices in the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the final order in the long-standing controversy is expected

Warner-Lambert spokesman Thorn Kuhl said the advertisements are expected to begin in August and September. "We have been working on appropriate television commercials. We're just waiting for the final FTC order before we begin placing them,

head chapter colds and milder colds than those who did not," was one elected president of the Caprock Chapter of the

held their annual election cases, the FTC merely orduring the annual dinner ders the company to stop the meeting Thursday. Debbie Stephens was again named treasurer and case, the FTC held that because the product has Bracy was appointed campaign chairman for the

cold remedy "a substantial long after the claims stop-

Listerine to use the remedial advertising. The FTC action was allowed to stand this year by the Supreme Court.

within a few weeks.

Economist predict June percentages

Beef prices may have risen

Retail beef prices climbed 5.1 per cent in May and might have risen another 4.3 per cent in early June, say government economists, who predict the cost of that dinner table staple may increase as much as 23 per cent by year's end.

Based on preliminary figures issued by the Agriculture Department on Friday, beef prices in grocery stores averaged a record \$1.71 a pound last month, up from slightly less than \$1.63 in April.

Beef prices last month were 23.7 per cent higher than the average of about \$1.38 in May 1977.

According to USDA projections, retail beef prices for all of 1978 could average between \$1.60 and \$1.70 a pound, up 16 per cent to 23 per cent from the 1977 price of \$1.38 a pound.
As of June 3, the depart-

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ment said, the all-cut beef pork and poultry. But those price in retail stores was will not be sufficient to cool price in retail stores was more than \$1.75 a pound.

The figures represent a "blend" price for all cuts of choice-grade beef sold in retail stores. The figures are based on weekly surveys made by the department and, though subject to revision, have been fairly accurate in the past in

portraying price trends. The main reason beef prices are soaring is that cattle producers have cut back their herds sharply in past three years, meaning that fewer animals are going to market now. The reduced slaughter

supply is expected to continue for two or three years as producers withhold animals to rebuild their Although beef production

farmers are producing more months of this year.

off retail beef prices in the coming months according to department economists.

The effect of the cattle reduction also illustrated on Friday in another department report, which showed that estimated beef production by federally inspected slaughter plants this week totaled 408 from

the same week a year ago. Until April, the previous record high price for beef was \$1.61 a pound in August 1973. But cattle prices began rising steadily last fall, and so have retail beef prices.

Projections of market prices for choice-grade steers sold on the Omaha, Neb., market call for an average of \$54 to \$56 per 100 pounds in this quarter, \$55 to \$57 in the third quarter and will be lower this year, \$54 to \$56 in the last three

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DEVOTED TO DUTIES - Fern Hansen, left, and Lora Oman; although volunteers over half of the time, are the only two paid staff members of the Charles Stenholm for Congress campaign organization. Stenholm won the bid for the Democratic 17th Congressional District race. Both Mrs. Oman and Mrs. Hansen are long-time friends of Stenholm, both having known him most of his life. Mrs. Hansen is the office secretary, and Mrs. Oman is the office manager and bookkeeper in the Stamford campaign headquarters, home of the Democratic candidate for Congress.

wonderful to serve with

"He is one of the finest persons I have ever known, and it has been a joy and privilege to work with him and his wonderful family in way for

Fern has known Stenholm 35 years. She is a Stamford-Avoca native and the wife of the late Johnny Hensen.

siderate man. He and Cindy (Stenholm's wife) are good friends. I'm working for Charlie because I believe in him. He is honest and well qualified for the job (of Congressman)," Fern said.

She tells of Stenholm asking her to attend a precinct meeting two years ago. She not only attended that meeting, but went on to the county and state meetings. "I'm convinced everyone

needs to get involved," stated Fern. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to work in this campaign for Charlie." Stenholm is quick to praise

the two volunteers on his staff. "They have known me most of my life. I guess they know just about as much about me as anybody around here does," he said, "I am extremely grateful for their time, hard work and dedication. It's people like Fern and Lora that make everything come into focus, make you know that everything you are doing is worth an extra mile. I can come into the campaign headquarters literally exhausted after a long day of Council, "Charlie was board campaigning. I know they

they have a big smile and

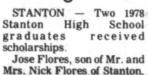
"I guess campaigning would really be rough if it weren't for people like Lora and Fern and all the other wonderful volunteers Congressman," said Lora. working our behalf all over the District," said Stenholm. knows of over 250 active District, "but there is no made by Supt. Bill Holm. "Charlie is a kind, contelling how many there are that I don't even know

about," he said. enjoys bridge and plants, and Lora enjoys needlepoint

and sewing. Fern Hansen and Lora Oman are definite assets to the Stenholm for Congress Campaign. But they look upon their jobs as "a step in the goal of sending Charlie to Washington. That's what we're all working together for. We are a team working for a common goal," both

ladies agree. Stenholm led the May 6 primary with the highest number of votes in the District

Both Stenholm office workers are quick to agree that "Charlie has already proven his leadership abilities in local, state and national activities. There is no doubt in our minds that he will demonstrate the same leadership abilities as he represents us as our Congressman Washington," they conchairman, and it was are just as exhausted, but



Jose Flores, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Flores of Stanton, received two scholarships one from the Permian Merit Scholarship Foundation. Inc., (PMSFI) and the other from the Future Teachers of America organization at

Stanton High School. The Permian Honor Scholarship, which includes years of college at a rate of \$150 per semester came from the PMSFI, while Flores also received \$100 from FTA to be used at the college of his choice. Flores plans to attend Midland College and complete his education at the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

David Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Stroud, was presented a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Association of Secondary School Prin-

Dee Dee Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adkins, was named alternate recipient of the scholarship.

All three students were in friendly hello and want to the top 10 percent of the 1978 know 'how it went.'''

SHS graduating class. SHS graduating class.

Deputy supe authorized

ODESSA - Ector County school trustees have ap-Campaign Manager Longley proved a deputy superintendent for the school system workers throughout the following a recommendation

Three reclassifications have also taken place within the school administration. Both Lora and Fern are The positions of associate proud to boast about their director of business services, children and grandchildren. coordinator of community And both still find time to relations and supervisor of spend on their hobbies. Fern secondary educations are involved in the classifications.

C.R. McKinney on dean's list

Charles R. McKinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. McKinney, was listed on the Dean's List at Texas Tech for the spring semester.

The sophomore business administration major had a 3.25 grade point. He is a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High School. Fast action is

Gary Pope reported to the Howard County Sheriff's Office that he lost an antique wheelbarrow about 4 p.m. Friday from the back of his truck while at the intersection of 4th and Main. He circled the block and came back, only to find the wheelbarrow already gone.



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American folk way wine love vintage Bord Weldon Bonner But on his own "Juke Boy" unsung poet wi to sing the blue The 46-yearwill return to th for the first months where fellow Texar

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NEW WATER LINE — Harry Spannaus, industrial park manager, is shown checking out the new pipeline being built by Cosden to connect water wells at Webb golf course to the fuel line into Cosden so that water may be sold to the Cosden Asphalt plant.

He has seen young white

blues idiom and turn it into

the money-making business

it never was for the black

singers who lived the blues

Bonner said many of the

before they sang them.

Taxes not handled well

Americans say they don't think either President Carter or Congress has done much to hold the line on taxes, an Associated Press-NBC News

With taxes looming as a major issue in this year's elections, neither the Republican nor Democratic parties are viewed by the public as doing a better job than the other on the tax

over taxes.

just at property taxes — the target of Proposition 13, the tax cut initiative approved by California voters on June 6. State taxes and federal taxes in particular are the objects of the revolt, the poll

Eight out of 10 of those interviewed gave Carter poor or only fair ratings for his efforts to keep taxes Democrats, 29 percent government such help, and were uncertain.

those people knew what they

were singing about, too," he

youngsters doing blues, well,

people always seem to prefer

the imitation to the real

"But as far as white

NEW YORK (AP) - As down. Fifteen percent rated named the Republicans and the taxpayers' rebellion rolls his tax work excellent or 26 percent would not give across the country, good. Five percent of the credit to either party. 1,600 adults interviewed Fourteen percent were not were not sure. Carter's refusal to offer federal help to local

This rating is the lowest for any area of Carter's work since he took office 17 months ago, according to a series of AP-NBC polls.

In this election year, Congress gets even lower marks than Carter from the public for tax-limiting efforts. Eighty-seven percent of those surveyed gave the The AP-NBC News poll Senate and House poor or found that Americans across only fair marks for holding a wide spectrum are angry taxes down. Only 8 percent rated congressional efforts The outrage is not aimed good or excellent. Again, 5 percent were not sure.

> Although Republican Party leaders have been saying they can capitalize on the tax issue this fall. Americans split almost evenly when asked which party could do a better job of

high principal

Mallory, former principal at Roswell, N.M., High School,

has been named principal at

He replaces Audrey Gill,

who retired at the end of the

last school year after more

than 30 years of service in

the system. Mallory is a

Midland High School.

native of New Mexico.

government should offer Thirty-one percent said the such help, and 10 percent

Mallory named Telephone interviews basis for tax poll MIDLAND - Elgin A.

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2. What kind of job do you

think Congress is doing

keeping taxes down ... Would

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excellent job, a good job,

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he is doing a poor job?

NEW YORK (AP) -Telephone interviews with 1,600 Americans on Tuesday and Wednesday were the basis for the Associated Press-NBC News poll on Americans' anger over rising taxes.

California governments in

Proposition 13 found strong

support among the public,

the AP-NBC News poll

inclination to single out

California for special federal

progams just because they

owered property taxes,

Carter said at a nationally

broadcast news conference

Sixty-one percent of those questioned Monday and

Tuesday said the federal

government should not give

financial aid to cities and

counties because of voter-

imposed tax cuts. Twenty-

nine percent said the federal

"We still have no means or

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Telephone numbers were selected for the interviews in a manner which gives every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being

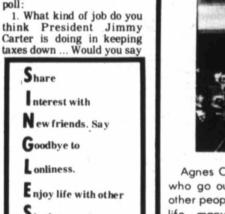
chosen. adult in each One household was interviewed with a procedure used to provide the proper balance male and female respondents.

As with any sample survey, the results of AP-NBC News polls can vary from the exact opinions of all Americans with telephones solely because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,600 adults the variation due to sample error is no more than three percentage points either way. The error margin is said to be valid at the 95 percent level. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that results of interviews with all Americans with telephones would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Here is the wording of several of the questions on taxes in the AP-NBC News

1. What kind of job do you think President Jimmy Carter is doing in keeping



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PROUD DOCTOR — Dr. Ron Bloom, of Martin Luther King Medical Center holds "Brutus," a baby gorilla, just fifteen minutes after he was delivered by cesarean birth Friday. Dr. Bloom and a medical team performed the cesarean, only the second successful cesarean gorilla birth of record - both at the Los Angeles Zoo. Operation was performed because his mother, a lowland gorilla, had killed three previous

'Juke Boy' Bonner returns to blues stage in Houston now has trouble with his feet. whites are good musicians Jimmie Rodgers. That's real blues, just different, and

but he doubts whether they

can really communicate

urban black blues.

what is meant by rural and

"To me, the real white people's blues has always

been what you call hillbilly

music — Hank Williams,

HOUSTON Europeans who regard musicians appropriate the American folk music the way wine lovers feel about vintage Bordeaux think Weldon Bonner is an artist. But on his own front porch, 'Juke Boy" Bonner is an unsung poet who has a right to sing the blues.

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The 46-year-old bluesman will return to the stage today for the first time in 14 months where he will join fellow Texans Lightnin Hopkins and Clarence 'Gatemouth' Brown and other blues artists in the 2nd Annual Juneteenth Blues Festival.

For Bonner, who has played the Montreaux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and clubs in France and Germany, Houston - once one of the nerve centers of the blues is no longer the action town he described in one of his songs.

'There just aren't any places to play around here anymore, not for a bluesman," Bonner said. "Funny, the only calls I get for work come from 6,000 miles away.

In the town where Big Mama Thornton, Gatemouth Brown and Bobby Blue Bland cut records for the late Don Robey on his Duke and Peacock labels Bonner finds that young blacks don't want to hear about the blues.

"I try to tell this bunch around here in the neighborhood about where all I've played, about my record albums, and they don't believe it. Finally I just quit telling them. Seems the only people who want to listen to the blues now are young white people," he said.

The last of nine children, Bonner grew up outside Bellville, Texas. With money earned from chopping cotton, he bought his first guitar for \$3.50. At 15 he went off to Houston where he began to write and sing songs about life in the city with greatest number of blacks in the South

"It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay alive. I don't mean you'll die of starvation. I mean you gotta watch out for bullets, bottles and knives....It's a struggle in Houston, man, just to stay out of Ben Taub (emergency hospital). You're liable to get your head bashed in if you break a twenty after

Bonner has been in poor health since an operation for stomach ulcers in 1963 and



PIN RECIPIENT -Ursula Gomez (above) was recently awarded a five-year service pin by Sam Schulze, manager of the J. C. Penney store here. Ursula, mother of three children, is now the catalogue supervisor at Penney's. She went to work at the local store in August 1973.

downed five bourbons to top Nevada's "legally drunk" blood alcohol level of .10, said that in his second run around the course he had all the confidence of a race car driver. The measurement is on a graduated scale for blood alcohol content, with .40 considered a lethal

true...a fallacy.

who show up in their courts.

On his third and final run, "I was losing it," Terrell said. He said the experiment, supervised by local sheriff's deputies and Nevada Highway Patrol troopers who rode with the judges, made him realize he should inquire more closely into drinking habits of accused drunken drivers who appear before him.

Judges test driving

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Five judges deliberately got drunk and then wheeled police cars

through an obstacle course in a supervised test of their

Aside from the "fun" of tottering into cars, running

over pylons, "burning rubber," beeping horns and then

screeching to a stop, the judges said they learned

something valuable about drunken driving defendants

Las Vegas Municipal Court Judge Seymore Brown, gulping his ninth vodka and water as he readied for his final run, put it this way: "Now I understand what it

And nine drinks? "I can't drive," he mumbled,

'People always say they can handle it but that's not

Then, Brown, president of the Nevada Judges

Association, which staged the event Friday, proved his

point by screeching around the obstacle course, almost

going into a slide at one point, and finally lurching into

Tonopah Justice of the Peace Solan Terrell, who

a parking spot as his fellow jurists cheered him on.

means when someone says they only had two drinks.'

trying to fasten the seat belt in the sheriff's car

driving skills. They had a good time - but all flunked.

skills while drunk

Geraldine Christensen, a justice of the peace from West Jordan, Utah, looked quizzically when asked to comment, took a sip of her fourth scotch and water, and said, "This is an election year, you know.

But then she said the test proved to her that someone with a .10 blood alochol level like she had "can't handle a vehicle. There's just no way they can do it."

Brooke's trial testimony being investigated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. AP) - Statements made by Sen. Edward W. Brooke during his recent divorce case will be investigated by Middlesex County district attorney's office with an eye toward a possible perjury charge.

Brooke, R-Mass., admitted during the divorce hearing that he had made "misstatements and mistakes" about his finances on sworn documents filed in connection with his 1977 divorce proceedings.



Mr. & Mrs. Saragosa Ochoa want to congratulate Gilbert Narbaiz upon his graduation and also wanted to thank all of the people who attended the graduation and dance on his behalf.

Sub-division work begins on south side

Worthy has begun lot preparation and street paving on a residential subdivision based on the co op principle, a first for Big

STREET PAVING, UTILITY INSTALLATION AND LOT PREPARATION AC TIVITY

...looking north with Big Spring in background, subdivision work progresses

Located south of Big Spring on the west side of US 87, the subdivision is planned on a semi-condominium type organization, where persons who buy lots in the division will agree to build homes that meet certain material specifications and conform to a general overall ap-

pearance guide. In exchange for the agreement, home owners will receive services not provided in regular neighborhoods. The services include yard maintenance, watchmen on duty to provide semi-protected

mosphere, and others. "Communities of this type have been successful in other communities, although Big Spring hasn't anything remotely like it,' said Worthy. "I expect to have part of the 40 acres presently being worked on as sites for moderate to luxury standard single-family detached homes, while part will be town houses owned by the

Worthy explained that all the services would be provided under a home

Developer-owner Jerry owners association. He

expects to put more acres into the development at a

Worthy, who does business as Worthy Construction Co., is acting as his own contractor in the development, subcontracting parts of the work to other contractors. Price Construction has

subcontracted to do the roadwork in the residential section, while Sherrod Construction is doing ditch work. The plumbing in-stallation is being handled by Hester and Robertson.



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Honors— **Agnes Currie** a representative of our HOWARD **COUNTY HERITAGE**

Monday, June 19



Agnes Currie is one of those rare individuals who go out and look for things they can do for other people. She has lived in Big Spring all of her life, many years of which she was a school teacher. She has kept up with many of her former pupils and their families.

She also does a lot of visiting of the sick and visiting of those in nursing homes. She helps once a week with the Meals on Wheels program delivering noon meals to those who need them. She also helps with the Senior Citizens monthly She is active in Delta Kappa Gamma, who

honored her last year with a special award. She is extremely active in the First Presbyterian Church, where she has served as a Sunday School teacher and active in the Friendship Circle. That circle may have been named for her,

because "friendship" appears to be her motto as she goes around quietly doing good for others. Her father, the late T.S. Currie, originally came

out to Water Valley to ranch and then came to Big Spring. Many of his relatives were among those settling in Glasscock County. Agnes was the only daughter of Temp and

Margaret Currie. She had two brothers, Robert She has traveled extensively and has an

unusual collection of bells and also of china.

An extremely modest and quiet person, she has probably done as many good deeds for various individuals as anybody in the community through the years.

This week, First Federal Savings and Loan invites her friends to visit her during her special day, Monday, June 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come by and visit Agnes Currie.

By MARJ CARPENTER



First Federal Savings
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JUDGES ATTEND REGIONAL SEMINAR - Fifty-eight justices of the peace attended an advanced 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center Seminar recently in Odessa. The Seminars are held in compliance with Article 5872, Section B, Texas Revised Civil Statutes. The training center is based at Southwest Texas State University. Among the judges attending were Judge Ernest Roberts, Fisher Co., Precinct 3, Place 1; Judge Bobby J. West, Howard Co., Precinct 1, Place 1, Judge Lanette Patterson, Scurry Co., Precinct 2; and Judge Bobby Goodwin, Scurry Co.,

Hearts 'n flowers-

(Continued from Page 1) Tadpoles are starting to school now less numerate. less articulate and less physically mobile than ever before, and the spell cast by

television bears the onus of

guilt. The nursery rhyme has all but been killed off by the hypnotic eye. Centuries-old chants like "one, two, button my shoe" are no longer taught or memorized by school beginners. Thus they lack the familiarity with numbers and the natural sense of rhythm that such

songs develops. Some children are entering their first classes with a vocabulary of 50 words or less, two of which invariably

are "I want... Nursery rhymes would most certainly have given a much wider vocabulary with more shape,

color and number. Television programs made for children, which perhaps captivate but do not educate. have taken over from affectionate mothers as dispensers of songs. Sadly, television is a "look and forget" medium rather than

one of "look and learn." Children with a greater command of words find they have a considerable advantage in preliminary education, where teachers are primarily limited by the difficulty of transmitting ideas and concepts to children, using words youngsters will understand. words

Because National Football League clubs will be receiving \$5 million each in television income this year, the viewer will be permitted to contribute to the bounty by sitting through another two minutes of commercials during each three-hour

Time was when a producer could "hold" the field and reject some of the commercial slots, but no more. If some one signals it's time for a commercial in the future. play will cease no matter if Tony Dorsett has been decked and his future in the game jeopardized.

Among his books he sits all day To think and read and

write; He does not smell the

new-mown hay, The roses red and white. I walk among them all alone,

His silly, stupid wife; The world seems tasteless,

An empty thing in life. At times his window casts

Christian Science Moniter

If we tally up the two

million men and women in

the armed forces, says the

Moniter, and add them to

government employees, the

total reaches 17 million. The

question is: Do we need 17

million people to run the lives of 220 million

When Jimmy Carter,

professed enemy of big

government, came to power,

there were 15,000 fewer

employees in the federal

bureaucracy than there are

I think most everyone

agrees that government gets

more from us than it actually

needs. The question is how

do we go about getting it

back or seeing that the

As one observer put it

recently, displeasure with

the malignant growth of

government is not confined

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nothing better than for you to

buy such certification a

When you see the

graven image of that good cop, Karl Malden, telling you

to keep one or two \$20 checks

buried in your wallet, he and

American Express are

talking about the "float,"

which is another word for the

high profit end of the

Malden couldn't care less

whether you get in a bind and

need collateral to clear a

sticky wicket. The 'float'

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At any one time, American

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Until the chill of dawn. I have no brains to understand The books he loves to

read: I only have the heart and hand

He does not seem to need

He calls me 'Child' - lays on my hair Thin fingers, cold and mild:

Oh! God of Love, who answers prayer I wish I were a child. And no one sees and no

one knows (He least would know or see),

That ere Love gathers next year's rose Death will have gathered stitutions

> —by Edith Nesbit ***

I finally got close enough to the car ahead of me to read this bumper sign: "God loves you, and I'm

In the short time since Francisco Franco went to his reward. newspapers have been started in the city of Madrid, giving the Spanish capital city 11 in all.

Such an anomaly of transition from dictatorship advantage rather than book on "animal birds." to democracy has taken passing. Under El Supremo, cartoonists dared not lampoon politicians from fear of being leaned on for insulting one of the exalted. Now not even King Juan Carlos escapes the devious pens of the cartoonists.

The unusual thing about it is that most of Franco's press laws still exist, but are rarely put to practice.

Many close observers of politics and government, Big Spring's Jack Watkins among them, insist that society can live with the dictates of California's Proposition 13, which places severe restrictions on the public agencies' abilities to

cancerous proliferations of the cells of government was illustrated

Library records offer something for everyone of Richard Wagner alongside

that of Porter Waggoner, for

instance. Broadway

musicals and movie soundtracks appeal to some,

some folks prefer soul, some

souls prefer folk, and the list

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A new book which is highly

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Halsey's "Classical Music

Recordings for Home and Library." It not only advises

what works are appropriate

for different levels of age

and music education, but

also recommends specific

recordings by specific

performers as being the best

Records added within the

last month include Infinity's

"Journey," the "Casey's Shadow" soundtrack,

Johnny Mathis' You Light

Up My Life," and Lonnie

Smith's "Loveland." Bing

Crosby is memorilized in a

recorded between 1932 and

1934, but which were never

released. Gospel and in-

spirational favorites such as

Man River" are beautifully

done in the baritone of Paul

Robeson, noted Black singer

For lovers of the classics

there is a new recording of

Shostakovich's opera, "The

Spring," and a recording of

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The written and the spoken

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science fiction such as Ray

Bradbury's "Martian

Chronicles" and Isaac Asimov's "Foundation" are

read by Leonard Nimov and

William Shatner, J.R.R.

Tolkien reads his own, very

popular works, "The Hob

bit;' and "Lord of the

Rings," adding a new

dimension for those who

have already read the books.

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new album of songs which he

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goes ever on.

By JOHN W. DEATS
Howard County Librarian
For many music lovers,

the turntable helps "make the world go 'round." That is to stay modern electronics makes possible the "living presence", acoustically speaking, of great musicians and great sounds at any time, in any place. The radio is almost omnipresent, but its chief drawback is that it takes the initiative of selection away from the listener, whereas the record player or tape player invites one to choose between musical eras, styles, and individual artists.

A library collection offers a balance of recordings in order to offer something to everyone, regardless of their preference, and also to encourage "crossovers" and experimentation into other areas of interest. Few private record collections can boast of having the work

Cuisine will vary widely

Foods of 27 nations plus dozens of preparation demonstrations will allow Americans? (If we do, then visiting Texans to sample Cuisine prepared by many Texans at the annual Texas Folklife Festival scheduled to be held in San Antonio at the Institute of Texan Cultures Aug. 3-6.

Mrs. Loraine Talbot of Big Spring, is among those who will represent the Polish citizens of the state, but exhibits and demonstrations will be furnished by Chinese, German, Mexican. Yugoslav, Greek, Jewish, Filipino, Italian, Irish, Hungarian and

You can eat such foods as Alsatian paresa, Cajun gumbo, Swedish meatballs, Japanese Teriyaki, soul food or regional specialities.

Food is not the only thing offered at the festival. Games, arts and music, contests, crafts and costumes, are also part of

An increasingly large number of citizens plan their vacations to include the institute or take a long weekend at San Antonio during early August.

What bird?

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) child approached Jim Marshall at the public library here and requested a

asked if he wanted a book about birds and animals. The answer was no.

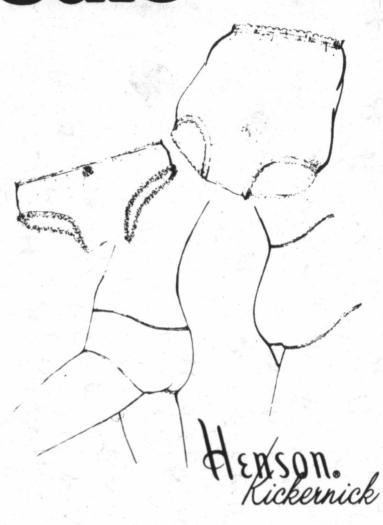
Did he want a book about animals? He did not.

Well, was this book about some special kind of bird? No, the youngster said impatiently, it was a book about Animal Bird, the man who went to the North Pole. Marshall found him a biography of Animal Byrd.

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of the Texas Association of membership and public Life Underwriters will be on service. In 1973 he earned hand to install officers at the national recognition for Big Spring chapters banquet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the La Posada.

Louis Stallings, CLU, past president of the Big Spring chapter said that there were 26 local members, and officers to be installed will be Jo Dunn, president; John CLU. vice president; and Ray Weir, secretary-treasurer. The TALU president has

been in the life insurance business since 1956, serving as an agent and in management. For the past ten years he has been a personal producing general agent for Lamar Life, qualifying for various industry and company awards.

He holds a BS degree from Louisiana State University Life Underwriters.

years, serving as state National Association of Life director and chairing such Underwriters.

Zeph W. Pease, president major committees as TALU by winning and the top public service award for state associations.



TALU is the largest life insurance and served as a lieutenant in organization in Texas, and the U.S. Air Force during the the third largest in the Korean conflict. Active in nation. With a membership church and civic affairs, of more than 8,000, TALU is Pease is a past president of composed of men and the Kiwanis Club, the Corpus women who are dedicated to Christi Association of Life the professional careers as Underwriters and the Corpus life insurance agents. There Christi Chapter of Chartered are 40 local associations within TALU. Both local and He has been involved in state organizations are part state association work for six of the 135,000-member

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That small college with the catchy name wasn't always a household word. Those of you who attended games at Austin's Memorial Stadium in the late 60's and early 70's will remember that name very well, because, according to legend, that's where the "Slippery Rock" bandwagon began its current trek

Once, during a game there, after the public address announcer had given numerous scores at halftime, someone in the crowd began shouting, "What's the Slippery Rock score." The announcer then gave it, a win for the Slippery Rock Rockets, and the place went wild.

I think I was there. I remember a bunch of trips down there to urge the Raiders to burn some more orange. I also remember that all the trips back were very, very long...except 1967. Nice game. That also might have been the year and game everyone went crazy about Slippery Rock, I don't know, I was just a kid.

But there isn't a game that goes by now that Texas announcer Wally "Cactus" Pryor doesn't give the Slippery Rock score to the delight of the 80,000 or so fans.

The story goes, that in 1970, "Cactus" gave the Slippery Rock score and suggested that the crowd might write to the college and extend its congratulations. (You see, Slippery Rock had just finished a winning season, 6-3, which was very unusual for the perennial doormat).

Many fans did write. One letter, signed by 19 Texas students, read: "We, the students of Texas at Austin, wish to congratulate you and your team on a successful season. We keep in touch with your progress each year and are always pleased with your success. As far as we are concerned, we would rather see Slippery Rock in the Cotton Bowl than Notre Dame!"

This whole business started over 40 years ago, 1936 to be exact. Each week, back in those pre-war years, all the major news services picked the top 10 college teams. AP and UPI still do it. So does just about everyone else.

In 1936, however, the year that Walt Finley celebrated his 30th birthday, no one could decide which team should garner the number one slot. The Universities of Minnesota and Pittsburgh were popular choices, but one sportswriter, whose name has succumbed to the anonymity of the ages, gave the following support for Slippery Rock for

"The Slippery Rock Rockets defeated West Virginia. West Virginia defeated Duquesne, 2-0. Duquesne beat Pitt, 7-0. Pitt defeated Notre Dame, 26-6. Notre Dame beat Minnesota, 6-0. Therefore, Slippery Rock has to be the

number one college team in the ratings. The article was picked up all over the nation. Something enjoyable to most folks about poking fun at the big guys and sticking up for the little ones, I guess. But the big grabber was the name..."Slippery Rock." It was perfect for a small school, and the football fans all over the nation loved it.

According to legend, Slippery Rock got its name from a battle in 1779 between the Continental Army and the Seneca Indians. The Senecas were on the warpath, pillaging and sacking towns and villages.

They then attacked Fort Pitt. The troops were

hopelessly outnumbered and had to retreat. During their flight, they came to a creek that had many large flat, smooth rocks at its bottom.

The soldiers, wearing heavy boots, were able to cross and keep their footing, but the Indians, wearing those smooth moccasins, slipped and fell off the rocks, allowing the soldiers to escape. Thus, the name. Well, so long.

What? What's that? I forgot to tell you where Slippery Rock is located. Just go to western Pennsylvania. Ask

North leads U.S. Open [Saturday baseball-

serene despite pressure that sent some of golf's great names reeling in bewilderment, calmly birdied the final hole for a 1-stroke lead over Gary Player in Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open Championship.

North's dramatic birdie, his second in as many days on the toughest hole on the course, finished off a round of par 71 that left him with a 211 total for three trips over the 7,081 yards of subtle terrors that compose the Cherry Hills Country Club layout. That put him 2 shots under par and

one in front of Player, so determinedly stalking the title he wants more than any other in the world. Player shrugged off the potentially ruinious effects of 3 consecutive

bogeys with a birdie of his own on the

round of 70 and sent him into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for the American National championship with a 212 total.

"I want this more than any other 15 titles in the world," said Player, who needs another American Open to join Jack Nicklaus as the only men to complete two career sweeps of golf's Big Four championships. The 42-yearold Player won the Masters earlier this season. The other Big Four events are the British Open and the PGA.

It was 2 shots back to J.C. Snead and Dave Stockton, one of the game's happiest warriors, tied for third at 214. Snead 3-putted the final hole for a 72 while Stockton, a two-time PGA champ and one of golf's greatest scramblers, came out of nearconstant trouble for a 70.

"I'm having a real good time," he said after saving pars with putts of 15,

Johnny Miller, the troubled man who once was the best in the game, fired the best round of the tournament, a 3-underpar 68, that put him at 215 and very much in contention for the title he won in 1973.

"I've really been miserable with my golf the last two years," said Miller. "It's nice to be able to control the game and not have the game control me." Miller has played his last 36 holes in 137.

He was tied with Spain's spec-tacular Severiano Ballesteros, the 21year-old who has ruled European golf for the past two seasons, and Andy Bean, winner of the last two American tour titles. Each matched par 71 in the mild, sunny, breezy weather of the third round.

At 216, 5 strokes back, were Tom Kite, Bill Kratzert and a deeply disappointed Jack Nicklaus.

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Horner impresses Blyleven

ATLANTA (AP) - Bob Horner, the No.1 pick in baseball's free agent draft, made a quick impression on curveball specialist Bert Blyleven of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He looks aggressive up there," Blyleven said after being tagged for a home run by the 20-year-old Atlanta Braves rookie Friday night. It was the major league debut for the Arizona State University slugger, signed by the Braves Wednesday night

"When he swings, he lets it out," Blyleven said. "He doesn't give any halfswings. He impressed me.'

The home run, a shot to the left field power alley, came with one man on in the sixth inning of the Pirates' 9-4 victory.

It triggered a long ovation from the crowd of more than 18,000, making the young third baseman step out of the dugout and doff his cap.

'That really felt good," Horner said. "The fans were super. I really thank them for making me feel at home here. It made me feel wanted and ap-

"Everyone congratulated me," he added. "This team is great. I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

Horner took two strikes on curves from Blyleven in the first inning, then grounded out. He flied to center on his next trip and drew a walk in his final appearance of the game. He had only two fielding chances, throwing out one batter and catching a pop fly.

Horner said he was not nervous before the game, adding that pitcher Phil Niekro told him to "just play your game and relax.

Horner said he knew he had hit the home run ball hard, "but I had no idea it was out." He said he had not used a wooden bat in years and he must become adjusted to its sounds.

During his three seasons at Arizona State, where he was NCAA home run king, Horner used an aluminum bat that gave a "ping" sound.

Horner said a home run had not crossed his mind before the game "I just wanted to put the bat on the ball," he said. "I felt if I just did that and didn't strike out, I'd have a good night. But I hope to get to do that a lot of

Where have all the pitchers gone NEW YORK (AP) — They laughed back in March when Billy Martin kept saying that Don Gullett, Dick Tidrow But Gullett came up with a recurrence of last year's shoulder problem and was serious elbow surgery,

you never get enough pit-

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After all, the New York Yankees were stockpiling bullpen. pitchers like they were going out of style.

And now, where have all the pitchers gone? 'That statement doesn't Jim Beattie.

do me any good now," says Martin, whose slumping Yankees trailed the pace-Yankees trailed the pace-setting Boston Red Sox by magnificent with a 10-0 seven games in the record before Saturday American League East prior to Saturday's action. En route to the 1977 world has been fairly consistent; championship, they were and Gossage and Lyle have never more than 51/2 games had their moments - plus out of first place.

In the spring, Martin forget.

Sparky Lyle, Rich Gossage and Rawly Eastwick in the

on hand were Also veterans Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman youngsters Ken Clay and

The Yankees had pitchers

coming out their ears. night's start against California; Figueroa, 7-4, some moments they'd like to unable to pitch until June 4. Tidrow stopped a line drive separation in spring training with his pitching hand more and has been in only four than a month ago and will visit the doctor - again - on

OOOH! - Gary Player lets out a

yell as putt rolled into cup for a

birdie 3 on the 480-yard par 4 18th

hole at Cherry Hills Country Club

Saturday in third round play in

the U.S. Open. Birdie gave

Player a 70 for the day and a

three-round score of 212, one

stroke behind the leader Andy

Lopez is 3 strokes off pace

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Tour-wise Jane Blalock opened up a 3-shot lead Saturday over Nancy Lopez and feels confident she can the rookie's Ladies Professional Golf Association winning streak.

After shooting a 5-underpar 68, the 32-year-old veteran said, "I'm not going to get excited tomorrow with Lopez behind me. I've had Judy Rankin and JoAnne Carner behind me before. I'm not going to get excited. That's maturity

Blalock, winner of 19 LPGA titles in 10 years, stood at 142, 4 under par after two rounds in the \$75,000 stop at Locust Hill Country Club.

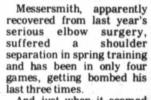
Lopez, seeking an un-precedented fifth consecutive victory, took a double-bogey 6 on the final hole for 73. Her 145 total left her third behind Alex Reinhardt, who shot a second consecutive 72 for

She 3-putted the 18th hole from 10 feet. "I'm mad," she said. "I don't like to finish that way. I usually shoot well when I'm mad.'

Asked if the pressure and attention she's drawn in recent weeks were getting to her, Lopez said, "I'm a little tired. But that's not the reason I 3-putted the last

"The more people watching me makes me feel more confident," she said. Reinhardt has not won in three years on the tour, and lost her card after the 1975 season for poor play. She qualified again in 1977.

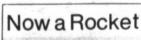
Blalock used deft putting to fire 6 birdies against a single bogey. She took only 28 putts on the fast greens.



And just when it seemed that Hunter might again be the Catfish of old, he, too, dveloped a shoulder problem and went on the disabled list three weeks ago. Clay and Beattie have

been inconsistent. Eastwick pitches for the Philadelphia Phillies and Holtzman for the Chicago Cubs.

"Maybe you can expect to lose one pitcher or something like that," Martin says, "but these guys haven't pitched enough to get hurt, that's the funny thing. If they had been overpitched, you could understand it. It's just a freak the way it happened.





A WARRIOR NO MORE - Golden State Warrior forward Rick Barry announced he has signed a two-year contract with the Houston Rockets of the NBA. Barry, a free agent, made the announcement at a press conference in Houston. were terms disclosed. (See story on



THE ANGUISH OF A MISSED PUTT - Andy Bean expresses his feelings of a missed birdie putt attempt

leader Andy North. Although he missed the birdie attempt, he got his par. (See story of Bean on p. 3B). Connors in Prix finals

on the 399-yard par 4 first hole at Cherry Hills Country

Club Saturday in third round of the U.S. Open. Bean

started the day at 144, four strokes behind second day

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - Jimmy Connors of the United States and Raul Ramirez of Mexico registered semifinal victories Saturday in the \$125,000 John Player Grand Prix tennis tournament and will meet for the title

Connors beat fellow American Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 9-8, while Ramirez outlasted American Brian Gottfried 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in gaining the five-set final, worth \$19,000 to the winner.

Tanner, bothered by a stiff breeze, never quite showed the form he had displayed in his earlier matches. "The ball was never where it was supposed to be," he said. "It is tough enough to play on grass without having such a

Reds edge St. Louis

CINCINNATI (AP) — Joe Morgan's single with two out in the ninth inning Saturday scored Pete Rose from second and lifted the Cincinna ti Reds to a comeback 6-5 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rose singled with one out and stole second, his fifth theft in six attempts this season.

The Reds rallied form a 5-2 deficit after starter Bill Bonham was forced out of the game in the second inning when struck on the pitching hand on Steve Swisher's line drive

A two-run homer by Keith Herandez put St. Louis ahead 3-2 in the third and the Cards added two runs in the seventh.

Morgan's game winning hit came off reliever Buddy Schultz, 0-2. Pedro Borbon got the victory with two shutout innings.

Ceasar Geronimo started the Cincinnati rally with a solo homer in the seventh and Ken Griffey led off with a triple in the eighth. He scored on Morgan's single, making it 5-4 before stealing second and scoring on Mike Lum's single.

Bosox rally to beat Seattle

BOSTON (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski grounded a bases-loaded single through a drawn-in infield to cap a two-run, ninth-inning rally Saturday as the Boston Red Sox edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4 and extending their winning streak to nine games.

While boosting their home record against American Legaue West rivals to 16-0, the Red Sox handed Seattle

its 10th loss in a row.

The Mariners moved into a 4-3 lead on Leon Roberts' solo homer in the eighth inning, but Butch Hobson opened the Boston ninth by lining a single to left-

Pinch-batter Carlton Fisk lined out but, Rich Burleson grounded his fourth single, sending Hobson to third. Jerry Remy grounded to Julio Cruz, but the Seattle second baseman's throw to the plate was wild with Hobson scoring, Burleson going to third and Remy

to second on the error Jim Rice was walked intentionally to fill the bases before Yastrzemski wrecked the strategy by grounding his sharp single to right, scoring Burleson with the

Whisox dump Royals

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Blomberg's two-run double keyed a four-run Chicago first inning, and Ken Kravec and Jim Willoughby combined on a six-hitter, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the the Kansas City Royals.

The triumph was the 18th in the last 21 starts for Chicago and snapped a four-game Kansas City winning

It marked the fifth straight pitching triumph for Kravec, 6-4, who needed seventh-inning help from Willoughby. Rich Gale, 6-2, lost to the White Sox for the

Ralph Garr walked to open the Chicago first and George Orta singled before Blomberg drove in both runners with a double and scored on a single by Jim Breazeale. Bill Naharodny drove in the fourth run with a sacrifice fly.

Twins streak Tigers, 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Butch Wynegar's home run and Roy Smalley's RBI single backed Geoff Zahn's seven-hitter and gave the Minnesota Twins their fifth win in a row Saturday, a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Wynegar lofted a 340-foot home run just inside the rightfield foul pole in the second inning to stake Zahn to

And in the third, Willie Norwood hit an infield single took second on a sacrifice by Rob Wilfong and scored on Smalley's single to right.

Detroit's run came in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Jason Thompson and Aurelio Rodriguez. Zahn, 7-4, allowed just three base runners from the

fourth inning on, and in one stretch retired nine Tiger:

Brewers win 10th in row

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sal Bando led off the 12th inning with a home run Saturday, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to their 10th straight victory, a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Bando's eighth homer of the season handed Cleveland reliever Jim Kern, 5-3, his second loss in two days. Unbeaten Bill Castro, Milwaukee's fourth pit-

cher, picked up his third victory. Castro came on in the 11th, with the bases loaded on walks, and got out of the jam on a force play at the plate and a grounder to second.

The Brewers overcame a 3-0 Cleveland lead with an unearned run in the fifth and Gorman Thomas' 16th home run of the season - a two run shot - in the seventh.

The Indians got their runs off starter Andy Replogle in the second, bunching four hits and a sacrifice fly. Rick Manning led off the third with a single and Replogle then retired 12 straight batters before a leadoff single by Gary Alexander opened the seventh.

Mets snap Giants' string

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lee Mazzilli knocked in three runs with a two-run double and a single Saturday as the New York Mets snapped the San Francisco Giants' seven-game winning streak with a 5-4 victory. New York jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings off left-hander Bob Knepper, 8-4.
Elliot Maddox doubled and Willie Montanez singled

with two out to start the three-run first. John Stearns and Mazzilli singled and a throwing error by centerfielder Larry Herndon capped the rally

Steve Henderson's single, a two-out walk to Stearns and Mazzilli's double added two runs in the third. The Giants came back against Pat Zachry, 8-2, with three runs on Larry Herndon's bases-loaded triple in

ee rejoins Bosox after 'walkout'

BOSTON (AP) - Veteran southpaw Bill Lee ended his one-day walkout on the Boston Red Sox Saturday, rejoining the club less than 24 hours after calling management "gutless" for selling his friend, outfielder Bernie Carbo, to the Cleveland Indians.

Sullivan said Lee had been fined an undisclosed amount. But the fine probably was a day's pay in his reported \$120,000 per year salary.
Asked if everything was all right again, Sullivan laughed and said: "I can't say that. All I know is that he's

General Manager Haywood

back in uniform. The Red Sox, although obviously stung by Lee's bitter comments while AWOL, went out of their way to protect him upon his return. They cleared the clubhouse of visitors and barred the doors before a game against the Seattle Mariners Satur-

Lee visited the clubhouse Friday. talked with Carbo, then packed his belongings and left. He refused to acknowledge

Sullivan's repeated phone calls, heatedly saying, "When they bring back Bernie Carbo, I'll be back." Sullivan conferred with American

League President Lee MacPhail and others before wiring a demand that Lee get in contact with him im-

Lee, colorful but often controversial outspoken opinions during his 10 years with the Red Sox, missed the official team picture early Saturday, something which he had helped arrange as the club's player

However, he slipped into Fenway Park and met with Sullivan for about half-hour. They then met with Manager Don Zimmer for another

When the clubhouse was cleared, Lee met privately with teammates, many of whom had criticized the 31year-old lefthander for his action.

Lee, however, was not available for comment before the game because of the closed clubhouse. (See related pic on p. 2B).

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

OUT OF THE SAND — Nancy Lopez gets out of the sand and onto the green at the first hole of second round LPGA golf in Rochester, N.Y., Saturday. Lopez is going after a second fifth straight victory in the Bankers Trust Classic which will end today.

Sports digest

'Terrific' hurls no-hitter

CINCINNATI (AP) - For 11-plus seasons, Tom Seaver was deprived of a dream. After five 20-victory seasons, three Cy Young Awards, a World Series championship ring and five one-hitters, only a no-hitter had eluded him.

"If you pitch long enough with good enough stuff, you are bound to pitch a no-hitter sooner or later," said the 33-year-old Cincinnati right-hander, who celebrated his one-year anniversary with the Reds by tossing the first no-hitter of his luminous career.

His 4-0 gem came at the expense of the St. Louis Cardinals, a club that has skidded to rock-bottom since making history when Bob Forsch no-hit the Philadelphia Phils April 16.

"It's been my philosophy, 'If it happens, it happens,' "he said. Seaver made it happen without his usual over-

powering stuff. "I got better at the end. I didn't have the good

fastball, so it was a case of a little of this and a little of that. I had a good sinker early and good control all

It was his seventh straight victory since stumbling to the worst start of his career. The subject of a no-hitter had come up earlier in the

day, when Seaver and teammate Bill Bonham were

driving to the ballpark. "We were talking about it on the way into town when we heard Joe Wallis was traded," said Seaver, whose closest no-hit bid was broken up by Wallis on a two-out, two-strike count in the ninth against the Chicago Cubs

The last no-hitter by a Cincinnati pitcher came in 1969, when Jim Maloney stopped the Houston Astros. Seaver joins Ken Holtzman and Rick Wise as no-hit authors at Riverfront Stadium.

Cedeno out for 12 weeks

HOUSTON (AP) - Cesar Cedeno, the Houston Astros' star centerfielder, will miss at least 12 weeks of play following surgery Saturday on a knee injured in a stolen base attempt, team officials said.

Cedeno, 27, currently in his ninth season with the Astros, damaged the medial cartilidge in his left knee when he attempted to slide into second base in a game against the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

Dr. Harold Brelsford, one of the operating surgeons, said Cedeno will be in a cast for six weeks. Brelsford said that period will be followed by six more weeks of

Brelsford said the ligament is now "in good repair." A team spokesman said whether Cedeno would play again this season depends on how well his knee

recovers after the cast is removed Cedeno's batting average this season was .281 with

six home runs and 21 runs batted in.

AIRES.

BUENOS

Argentina (AP) - European

hopes in the World Cup

jolted Saturday as West

German star Heinz Flohe

prepared to fly home and

Giancarlo Antognoni, once

rated one of the top stars of

the Italian team, lost his

hamstring and asked to be

allowed to return to Ger-

many. He had no chance of

Flohe suffered a pulled

place in the lineup.

tournament were

Barry inks with Houston

San Francisco's first draft

choice in 1965. He averaged

25.7 points per game and was

(AP WIREPHOTO)

Argentina fans, hoping to

see their team win the World

Cup for the first time, still

are banking on injured

striker Leopoldo Luque

being fit. He has recovered

from an albow injury after

But Cesar Luis Menotti

the Argentine coach, kept

the Brazilians and everyone

else guessing. He said he will

consult doctors and leave it

until 40 minutes before the

kickoff before decding

the attack alongside another ace marksman, Mario

Peru, facing Poland at

Mendoza in the same group, will be without defender

Toribio Diaz and midfielder

Diaz has a lacerated

muscle. Velezquez has

collected two yellow warning

cards and automatically suffers a one-game

The eight surviving teams are playing in two groups, with the champions in each group going into the final.

In Group A, Holland has 2 points, Italy and West

Germany has 1 each, and

Austria has 0 points. In

Group B, Argentina and

Brazil have 2 points each

while Peru and Poland have

Kempes.

Jose Velazquez.

suspension.

missing two matches.

BACK TO THE REGULAR CHORES — Cincinnati

Reds pitcher Tom Seaver, right, jokes with teammate

Tom Hume about another pitcher's hitting prowess

during a batting practice game before Saturday's

game with the St. Louis Cardinals in Cincinnati. Seaver

pitched the first no-hitter of his career Friday night,

Ernest Happel. The Dutch

hope Neeskens will be fit for

the next match against Italy

at River Plate next Wed-

nesday, but two other in-

jured stars, Wim Rijsbergen

and Wim Suurbier, are more

The most dramatic clash

the day could be at

Rosario, where the two arch-

rivals of South America,

Argentina and Brazil, meet

in the game that could decide

Mike Fischlin, shortstop, from Charleston of the International

League.
MONTREAL EXPOS — Signed

om Wieghaus, catcher. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Called

up Ken Oberkfell, infielder, from Springfield of the American

N FRANCISCO GIANTS

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS —
Signed Robert Emmett Cummings,
catcher. Assigned him to Great Falls,
Montana of the Pioneer League.
HOCKEY
National Hockey
League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS —
Traded Bob Stewart, defenseman, to
the St. Louis Blues for future considerations.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Traded 1979 or 1980 second round draft pick a 1979 or 1980 second round draft pick to the Chicago Black Hawks for the rights to Thomas Gradin.

INDIANAPOLIS RACERS -

raded Bill Goldsworthy, right wing, to the Edmonton Oilers for Juha

American Hockey

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CALGARY

top place in Group B.

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out was out doing his regular pre-game chores again

the NBA Rookie of the Year.

HOUSTON (AP) - Rick Barry, a basketball superstar for over a decade, signed a two-year contract with the Houston Rockets of the National Basketbal Association Saturday, prompting a team official to say the signing was one of the proudest moments in the 11-year history of the

Barry, 34, became a free agent at the end of the past season, his sixth with the Golden State Warriors. 'Basketball is a business

just like everything else," Barry said at a news conference.

"My business managers put calls in to several other ball clubs and Houston showed the most interest.' he said. "I wanted to go to a team that would be competitive, could win a championship and I wanted to go to an area where I would enjoy living."

None of the financial terms of the contract were announced. "It's a new life for me and

a tremendous opportunity, he said. "I'm not upset with the Warriors in any way, shape or form."

Scotty Sterling, the Warriors general manager, said after hearing of the signing that Barry twice brought his terms to the Warriors but did not sign. Barry later advised the team he wanted to become a free

Barry, the only player ever to lead the NCAA, NBA and the defunct American Basketball Association in scoring, said, "I was very impressed with the way the negotiations progressed. I weigh less now than I did at the end of the regular season and will do whatever Coach (Tom) Nissalke wants me to help make Houston a championship team.

Nissalke said he has been impressed by Barry's capability of being able to play the game and know what's going on around him

European bubble popped in World Cup

Holland at Cordoba. These

four teams play in Group A,

and one of them will qualify

for the final at River Plate

The Dutch decided not to

risk midfielder Johann

Neeskens in the game,

although he was rapidly

recovering from bruised

and we will take no chan-

"This is the big one for us,

said Dutch Coach

plays

West Germany

"There are very few players in sports who have presence and Rick is one of them," Nissalke said. "He has amazing overview and compensation for Barry's this club needs somebody with that kind of talent." services, but added that the The Rockets slipped to a

28-54 record last season after been discussed for months. losing to Philadelphia in the "We decided we would be a better ball club no matter Eastern Conference finals who they (the Warriors) the previous year. Barry probably will be take," Patterson said.

teamed with forward Rudy Tomjanovich, who was lost for the year early last season after suffering severe facial injuries from a punch thrown by then Los Angeles Laker

Rocket General Manager average is 25.6 points a game Ray Patterson said his club and he tossed in an average will negotiate with the 30.5 points a contest in the ABA, where he played for the Oakland Oaks, Warriors in good faith concerning the question of

York Nets.

Barry is the NBA's alldecision to sign Barry had time leader in free throw percentage with a mark of 896. He holds the league mark of 60 consecutive free throws, all tossed via his Barry, a 1965 graduate of underhand delivery. the University of Miami, was

Washington Caps and New

Barry led the New York Nets to the ABA championship in the 1971-72 season. He guided the Warriors to the NBA title in

In recent years, Barry has won acclaim as a color television commentator

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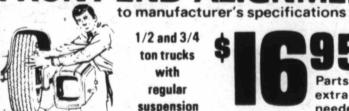


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28; Randy Odom, 18, 18; Carey
Fraser, Paul Sofelo, Russell Parks, Steve Cline, Doug Baum, David Williams, all 1B. Records — Tigers 11-

Girl's Softball

DIVISION III
Thunderbolts 19, Whirlwinds 12, WP
— Shana Hohertz, LP — Cindy Mize,
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Baseball

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Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Cincinnati
New York at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh (Bibby 4-3) at Atlanta (Maher-I-2)

St. Louis (Martinez 2-1) at Cincinnati

(Bonham 7-1) New York (Swan 1-3 and Bruhert 1-4) at San Francisco (Blue 8-4 and Barr 2-4), Montreal (Twitchell 3-4) at Los Angeles

Greg Stevens (big league).

Chicago (Lamp 2-6) at Houston (Dixon 2-2), (n)

Enzo Bearzot, coach of

Italy, decided to leave

Antognoni off the team

following several poor performances by the mid-

ielder. Doctors checked on

Antognoni's place will be

filled by Renato Zaccarelli

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Only Games Scheduled

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING 125 at bats — Carew,
Min., .356; RoJackson, Cal., .331;

Carroll wins at Lubbock

(Special to the Herald) LUBBOCK - Bruce Carroll of Big Spring rolled in an eight-foot putt for a par five on the first hole of sudden death to defeat Amarillo's Stephen Russell and Tony Snook of San Angelo and win the 16-18 Division of the Junior golf tournament Friday afternoon at Lubbock Country Club.

The three golfers had ended the 18-hole event, sponsored by the West Texas PGA, with identical three-over-pars

The Junior Tour's next stop will be Monday at Meadowbrook, starting at 8 a.m.

Weekly camp winners named Winners in this week's "Steer Basketball Camp", held under the direction of the BSHS coaching staff, included: Hot Spot Shooting - Mark Johnson (Little League);

Lay-Up Drills - Mark Johnson (LL); Rusty Ray (BL). 21 Shooting — Doug Cowling (LL); Ross Stone (BL). Free Throws - Doug Cowling (LL); Blake Rosson

One on One - Doug Cowling (LL); Rusty Ray (BL). The Camp begins its final week Monday, and boys in grades three through nine may still register by contacting Coach Tommy Collins at 3-8333, or by going by Steer Gym.

Pinella, NY, 325; Reynolds, Sea, 322; Molifor, Mil, 318. RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 49; Baylor, Cal, 40; Fisk, Bsn, 39; LeFlore, Det, 39; Randolph, NY, 39. RUNS BATTED IN - Rice, Bsn. 61; Staub, Det, 44: Baylor, Cal, 41: Zisk, Tex, 40: EMurray, Bal, 39: JThompsn, Det, 39: GThomas, Mil, 39: AOliver,

HITS - Rice, Bsn, 83; Carew, Min. 74: BBell, Cle, 71: JThompsn, Det, 69: Molitor, Mil, 69: Chambliss, NY, 69:

74: BBell, Cle, 71: JThompsn, Det, 69; Molitor, Mil, 69; Chambliss, NY, 69; Ford, Min, 69. — Fisk, Bsn, 19; GBrett, KC, 16; Burleson, Bsn, 15; BBell, Cle, 15; McRae, KC, 14; Otts, KC, 14; Norwood, Min, 14; WStein, Sea, 14; Norwood, Min, 14; WStein, Sea, 14; TRIPLES — Rice, Bsn, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Rivers, NY, 5; 8 Tied With 4. HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 21; Baylor, Cal, 16; JThompson, Det, 15; GThomas, Mil, 15; Evans, Bsn, 14; STOLEN BASES — Wilson, KC, 24; JCruz, Sea, 22; Dilone, Oak, 21; LeFlore, Det, 20; Wills, Tex, 19. PITCHING 6 Decisions — Guidry, NY, 10-0, 10000, 157; Tiant, Bsn, 6-0, 1000, 2.39; Galle, KC, 6-1, 857, 2.89; Torrez, Bsn, 10-2, 833, 3.45; Tanana, Cal, 10-3, 769, 2.43; Eckersley, Bsn, 6-2, 750, 3.28; Kern, Cle, 5-2, 714, 4.71; Lee, Bsn, 7-3, 700, 2.82. STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal, 113; Guidry, NY, 86; Flanagan, Bal, 76; Underwood, Tor, 64; Tanana, Cal, 62. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING 125 at bats — Griffey, Cin, 232; Burguesh, 24, 201

BATTING 125 at bats — Griffey, Cin, .323; Burroughs, Atl, .321; Madlock, SF, .317; Bowa, Phi, .315; Clark, SF,

RUNS — Foster, Cin, 43; Rose, Cin, 43; DeJesus, Chi, 42; Schmidt, Phi, 42; Dawson, Mtl, 40.
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RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin, 48; Montanez, Ny, 43; Cey, LA, 41; RSmith, LA, 41; Clark, SF, 41; McCovey, SF, 41. H1TS — Griffey, Cin, 83; Foster, Cin, 7; Bowa, Phi, 75; Mazzilli, NY, 74; Russell, LA; 74. DOUBLES — Simmons, StL, 22; Clark, SF, 18; Rose, Cin, 17; Perez, Mtl, 16; Griffey, Cin, 16; Howe, Htn, 16.

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TRIPLES — Richards, SD, 6; Gross, Chi, 5; Clark, SF, 5; 8 Tied With 4.
HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Phi, 15; Kingman, Chi, 14; Foster, Cin, 14; Monday, LA, 12; RSmith, LA, 11; Wintleld, SD, 11.

STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh, 27; Cedeno, Htn, 22; GMaddox, Phi, 19; Taveras, Pgh, 18; Lopes, LA, 17. PITCHING 6 Decisions — Bonham, PITCHING 6 Decisions — Bonham, Cin, 7-1, 8-75, 2-69; WHrnandz, Chi, 5-1, 833, 3.23; Hanna, Atl, 5-1, 833, 2.70; Grimsley, Mtl, 11-3, 786, 2.73; Zachry, NY, 7-2, 778, 3.40; Rau, LA, 7-2, 778, 3.40; Perry, SD, 6-2, 750, 3.03; Mnterusco, SF, 6-2, 750, 3.34; STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Htn, 116; PNiekro, Atl, 92; Seaver, Cin, 86; Mnterusco, SF, 82; Rogers, Mtl, 81; Blyleven, Pgh, 81.

Transactions

BASEBALL

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American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Recalled Sam
Bowen, outfielder, from Pawfucket of
the International League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Reactivated Claudell Washington, outfielder, off the 21-day disabled list.
Optioned Alvin Moore, infleider, to
lows of the American Association.
Placed Pablo Torrealba, pitcher, on
the 21-day disabled list. Recalled Jack
Kucek, pitcher, from lowa of the
American Association.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — CLEVELAND INDIANS —
Activated Bo Diaz, catcher, from the
disabled list. Sent Ron Hassey, catcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast

SEATTLE MARINERS — Assigne Jose Baez, infleider, to Springfield of the American Association. Reactivated Mike Parrort, pitcher, off the 21-day disabled list.

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HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled Saturday's Games El Paso at San Antonio

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El Paso 8, San Antonio 3

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(AP WIREPHOTO) BILL LEE WAVES FAREWELL — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee who cleaned out his locker at Fenway Park Friday in an apparent walkout to protest the deal which sent his friend, Boston outfielder Bernie Carbo, to the Cleveland Indians, waves from the porch of Mass. home Friday night.

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1. He's second only to Fran Tarkenton in lifetime rating as an NFL quarterback. He played 18 years of professional ball, was involved in 218 games and completed 2,433 passes out of 4,262 attempts for a 57.1 completion rate and an overall rating of 82.8. In semiretirement now, he lives in Washington, D.C. and is a part-time television commentator for NFL games.

2. He was an All-District quarterback for the Steers in 1973 and completed 120 passes of 297 attempts for 1,966 yards and 18 touchdowns. He's married now and has one daughter. He'll be the starting quarterback for the Nebraska Cornhuskers next season, his senior year

He was a star defensive lineman with the Pittsburgh Steelers for 15 years, despite being "only" 6-0 and 235 pounds. He was voted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame immediately upon becoming eligible in 1969, and he played in nine Pro Bowl games. He joined the Dallas Cowboy coaching staff in 1966 as defensive line coach and is responsible for the success of the 'Doomsday Defense." The Bavarian native now lives in Dallas and has a son and two daughters.

4. This pretty and talented tennis player went to the state finals in girls' singles while attending Garden City High School in the mid 1960's. She'll turn 30 this July and currently lives and works in Dallas with her

4. Judy Hirt I. Sonny Jurgensen 2. Tom Sorley 3. Ernie Stautner



(AP WIREPHOTO)

TACKLES WITH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION — Theresa Bennett, a 12-year-old girl football (soccer) player with a powerful tackling ability, sits in the county court Wednesday while legal arguments were heard in her appeal to join a male football team. A judgment will be made Thursday in the suit that charges there was unlawful discrimination, under the sex discrimination act, in the refusal by the Football Association and the Nottinghamshire Football Association to allow Theresa to play for the Muskham



ANDY BEAN AND FATHER TOM

scholarship at ETSU, was not present for the picture.

Like father, like son grown into an imposing hulk of a young man, during the last couple of weeks has Bean got it from his Tina - moved to the bay Lakeland, Fla., neighbors so area of Florida when Andy often that it got downright mailed checks of \$60,000 and was 15. He's now 25. Andy grew to be a copper-haired Lil Abner at 6-foot-3

base running.

aggravating. they Tommy. repeatedly said to him, "why don't you put that big boy of yours to work? He ain't oing to amount to hill of

No pun intended. Tommy Bean bit into his unlighted cigar and replied: 'Putting Andy to work -

that would be foolish economically." Today, 10 years later, the folks around Bean's Jekyll-

exactly what Tommy was talking about. Tommy's kid, Andy, now

\$50,000 — first prizes in the Kemper and Memphis golf tournaments — to his mother for deposit in local banks. With \$187,509 in earnings this year, second high on the tour, he is playing for \$45,000 more this week in the U.S.

He is hardly a candidate for welfare.

"From the minute Andy was born, I aimed for him to be a pro golfer," said Papa Bean, a florid, reddishhaired man of 53 whose Hyde golf course know weather-beaten face and rough hands reflect an outdoor life of golfing, fishing and hard works.

"I don't think Andy's done a lick of work in his life except maybe helping with the carts once in a while. I never intended for him to. Golf was going to be his life.

"From the time he could walk, I tried to impress on 'There's nothing you can't do if you apply your-

Andy Bean was computerized to break par. "I stuck a club in his hand when he was 4," the proud father explains, harking back to those early years

when he operated a course on Jekyll Island, Ga. "He did real good until he was 12. Then he lost interest. All he wanted to do was go shrimping, hunting or anything but golf.
"I took his clubs away from him and sold them. His mother thought I was awful.

I told him, 'Son, when you decide you want to play and work at it I'll get you some more clubs. "In about six months he

came and said he wanted to play. 'Are you sure?' I asked him. 'Yes, sir,' he said. I bought him a set of First Flight Doug Sanders clubs a little large for him. But I knew he would grow into

Just so that Andy would get better exposure to the game, the Beans - dad,

Arnie's Army assembling again Nicklaus played for the record book or against the cooled. He never won a

Arnold Palmer played for Indeed, it's true that Arnie has not inundated us with major victories - only that one U.S. Open and not a single PGA — but few, if any Arnold Palmer's Open. It men, have made a greater impact on the game. Much of it stemmed from

years, Arnie's Army is

assembling full-force for

another reunion ... and perhaps its last hurrah.

and fiercely loyal.

forgotten.

Palmer's

It's a wild and restless band - vocal, unfettered

Win, lose or draw, this is

was here, over the mile-high

Cherry Hills course, that the

golfing magazines.

Historians are reliving the

exciting days of the 1960s as

if they were yesterday. The "Army" is in full cry.
"When historians take up

the task of ranking the

greatest golfers of all time,"

one essayist wrote, "they

should look not only on how

many major championships

the golfer won but how many hearts the golfer stirred."

Pro boxers in

Odessa soon ODESSA - The first professional boxing in the Permian Basin in over a half-decade will be staged June 26 at the Pan American Forty-two rounds of fights are scheduled with the feature bout matching James Martinez of Odessa, a two-time national Golden Gloves champion, and Rudolfo Moreno of Juarez. The featherweights are slated to box 10 rounds. The program is to start at 8 Tickets are on sale at Ike's Bonding Service, Athletic Supply, D&L Sports Center,

Sports Unlimited and Area

The first four rows of ringside will cost \$7.50 each with the other ringside rows

costing \$5. General admission tickets will cost \$4.

In addition to the Martinez

Six-round bouts will match

Alvin Dominey against Leo

Terrezas of Juarez in a light-

fight, there will be four scheduled six-round matches

and two four-round affairs.

One Printing.

legendary charger from Latrobe, Pa., rallied from seven shots back in the final his remarkable triumph here round to win the 1960 U.S. 18 years ago when, on the Open and change the whole final round, he drove the parcomplexion of professional four first hole, birdied six of golf. The world hasn't the first seven and, with a closing 65, beat off the intense, challenges of Ben Hogan and squinchedup features again an amateur named Nicklaus. grace the covers of the slick Three times after that he

tied for the Open lead after 72 holes but lost in playoffs. He collected four green coats at the Masters and won consecutive British Opens in

memory of Bobby Jones,



ARNOLD PALMER

(AP WIREPHOTO)

and 210 pounds, entered

himself in junior events, high

school, college (University

of Florida), but saw his

potential curbed by an ex-

Once, in anger in a college

tournament, he literally bit

the cover off a ball. He would

miss a short putt and become

so furious he would blow the

Even after turning pro in

the fall of 1975, he found

himself plagued by tem-

peramental outbursts.

Earlier this year he

squandered a 5-shot lead at

Houston. He tried to call his

father. Papa Bean wouldn't

answer the phone.

plosive temper.

tournament.

PINCH HITTER - If the Pierre, S.D., team needed a

pinch-hitter in the Invitational Softball Tournament

last weekend in Rapid City, Ryan Vetos, 4, was ready.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vetos, entertained

spectators with his aggressive warmup swinging and



But his torrid blades triumph was in the Bob Hope Classic five years ago. His legions never lost hope. He has always been a golfer of the people, with a warm, homespun personality that appeals to

women and a ruggedness that makes him a favorite among men. He will stand around for hours until every autograph book is signed. A surge goes through the crowd when he jerks at his trousers and begins a

stops to peer at an airplane flying overhead. The magnetism never dulled, even though his skills

charge. Women sigh when he

"I just found I couldn't the 48-year-old son of a greenskeeper said. "People said I had too many business interests. Maybe so. When I was younger, I thought only of golf. Now I worry about a lot of things.

(Editor's note: Palmer failed to make the cut Friday.)

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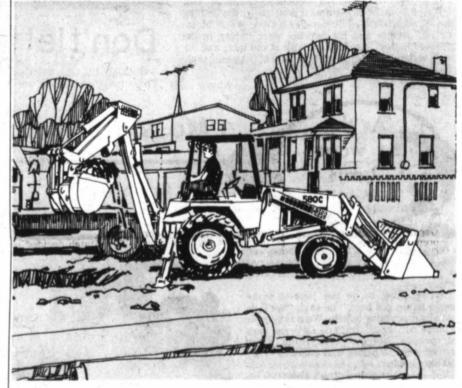
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SIGNING UP — Former girls' head track coach Jeannie Hester watches as Tammey Woodard and Doris Mitchell sign letters of intent to attend East Texas State
University under track scholarships. Teammate Connie Jackson, also offered a track



FISHING FOR LUNKERS - Johnny Lee Hunter, 3, of Midland tells the cameraman how frustrating fishing can be sometimes as he dangles a cane pole in Moss Creek. Johnny and his parents were fishing in the scenic "Valley" on the south side of the lake, and the high waters were lapping at the base of the picnic table he was sitting on.

Missionary clears his conscience

AUSTIN - A conscience-stricken American now living in Thailand has sent the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department a \$100 check to cover a dove hunting law violation he committed in 1970.

The man, a missionary, said that it was "with much embarrassment but also with much relief" that he sent the money for shooting more than his limit of doves Department Law Enforcement Director

Dexter Harris returned the man's check along with a letter commending his honesty and explaining that the statute of limitations had run out. Therefore, the law would not permit the department to keep the money

Harris' letter went on to say, "We (the department) feel you have certainly paid for your crime by the guilt you carried in your

conscience for the last eight years. I would only suggest that if you still feel the need to pay the \$100, it be spent in your missionary work as the good it will do there will not only enhance the conservation of wildlife resources, but of mankind."

In his letter, the missionary said he greatly appreciates the way game has been preserved in Texas. "Here in Thailand they have good laws but people don't obey them, he wrote. "In the years I have been here I have seen the tragic slaughter of all types of animals. There are few birds of any type left in the forests compared to what it was. Big game is very scarce. I cannot bear to hunt because there are so few animals left. What I see here makes me want to support your work more.

Bizarre events spice warden job

AUSTIN - Game Warden Mike Hutchison of Georgetown feels like a marked

each new day will bring. He didn't think too much about it recently when he was arresting officer in perhaps the only "fish littering" case in

He doesn't know what kind of craziness

rexas — or maybe the world. He also took it in stride a few days later when he helped investigate a creek poisoning incident in which a group of fish poachers overdid their rotenone application and killed \$12,000 worth of fish in nearby Brushy Creek.

So last week Hutchison probably felt things were about par when a routine check of a stalled car turned into a highspeed chase, a heated foot race and eventual arrest of a juvenile equipped with a pocket full of illegal drugs.

The most recent incident occurred just outside Georgetown when Hutchison noticed a car being freed from a guard rail by a young man and two helpers.

The warden drove up to the scene just to find out the cause of the accident, but as he approached the youth jumped into the freed car and roared off in a cloud of

Hutchison gave chase down Farm Road 1331 for several miles until the suspect's car spun off the road and crashed into a ditch. The suspect hit the ground running, but the warden overtook him and made the arrest.

The young man faced charges which included possession of marijuana, no driver's license, evading arrest and perhaps car theft.

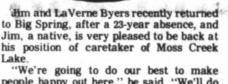
Just a routine day in the life of Warden



Herald Outdoors page Don't let fishing war between U.S. & Canada worry you

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -There may be a fishing war

By Danny Reagan



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Area fishing

people happy out here," he said. "We'll do just about anything to help. We want people to come out here." Jim and LaVerne have let people borrow everything screwdrivers to onions and potatoes. They just like people.

Jim, who has fished "just about all his life", has a special empathy for fishermen, but is interested in upgrading the lake not only for his fellow anglers but for campers and other recreationists as well.

Jim patrols the lake with his trusty bulldog "Judge", and is adamant about the enforcement of certain rules around the lake. The rules are meant to keep the beauty of the lake as it is, and Jim wants to make sure that he does all he can to keep it that

On the top of the list of rules is: "No Guns!" That includes B.B. and pellet guns. According to Jim, there are some people who bring B.B. and pellet guns to the lake to shoot at the pet ducks. Guns of any kind are a hazard to everyone at the lake.

Also, dogs must be kept on a leash, no cutting of trees or brush, no trotlines are allowed, speed limit is 20 mph and "No Littering, Please!" If these rules were only followed by half the people that visit the lake, it would remain one of the best-looking facilities in the area.

Jim also reminds visitors that permits are



Caught off the dam



FISH CHAIR Newest thing in angling





JIM AND LAVERNE BYERS Happy to be at Moss Creek

required to enter the lake, as well as fishing permits; swimming allowed in designated area only; and that the gate opens at 6 a.m. each day and closes at 10 p.m.

Went out to the lake Wednesday to look around and check out the reported raise in level. The lake is the fullest I've seen it in almost three years. The wind has kept it from clearing up as quickly as hoped, but any day now, the lake should settle and the fishing should boom.

Channel cat from two to six pounds are still biting in the muddy waters, and there are a few bass being brought in even now. I WANT ONE, PEARL!!!

Saw something else out at Moss Creek I really like. That's the "Fish Chair," recently invented by an acquaintance of Jim's who lives in Irving.

It weighs 35 pounds (see picture), will support up to 800 pounds and is almost mpossible to tip over ("It'll take the roughest wakes or waves in stride.") You can strap a two-horsepower motor and trolling motor to it and get out after the big

I don't want to say much more about it (free advertising you know), but I think it's an important enough innovation to mention more than in passing, especially for fishermen like yours truly, who can't afford a boat vet

It's the next best thing, and not only that, in some cases it's better. If you run across a pond out in the middle of nowhere, and there is no way to get a boat in, just carry the "Fish Chair" there. It costs \$149, and I've already started saving up.

LAKE SPENCE

Fishing reports were relatively light from Lake E.V. Spence during the past week, but not the fish

George Brickey, Midland, boated a 5-lb., 11-oz. black bass, and Bill Davis, Brownwood, landed a 17-lb. striped bass. Among reports from concession points at the lake Paint Creek Marina - Pat Back and

family of Brownfield, 15 channel cat and crappie to 2 lbs.; Wallace Langley, Monahans, 7-lb. striped bass; Tip Tippett, Odessa, 11%-lb. striper; Roy Rowe and party of Lubbock, 10 stripers to 131/4 lbs.

Triangle Grocery — Dennis Ross, Robert Lee, a 5½-lb. black bass, 2-lb. striper, and a 21/2-lb. channel catfish. Wildcat Fish A Rama — Bill Davis,

Brownfield, 17-lb. striper; Jonathan Brickey, Midland, 3-lb. striper; George Brickey, Midland, 5-lb., 11-oz. black bass; Dr. Robert Hampton, Sweetwater, three stripers to 12 lbs.; Debbie and Jimmy Franklin, Goldsmith, six stripers to six lbs.; Robert Hillger, Midland, a 434-lb. striper.

between the United States and Canada, but there's no cause yet for south-of-theborder citizens to give up on plans to head north for summer angling.

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A written agreement is the best insurance against

misunderstanding between the hunter and landowner. It

can clearly spell out conditions of agreement and provide

an outline for discussion on mutual points of interest

before a lease is made. A copy of the written agreement

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following points: what is leased; name of parties;

description of tract, size and bounds; terms of lease,

payment rate and when paid; duration of lease; who is to

hunt on tract, both lessee and lessor numbers; what is to

be hunted and any restrictions on number of animals or

should be provided for both the hunter and landholder.

of their land and want to supplement their income.

on certain important facts prior to the hunt.

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While the two countries are busy working out a commercial fishing treaty on cod, haddock, pollock and scallops off New England, there have been no changes Get lease before rush

in the way American sport fishermen can take walleye, northern pike, lake trout, and other gamefish from Canada's cold waters.

Any American with a Canadian fishing license can enjoy angling in the waters of our northern neighbor. Currently, the only inland waters ban on sport fishing deals with boats

The U.S. Coast Guard is barring fishing in American waters from Canadian registered boats.

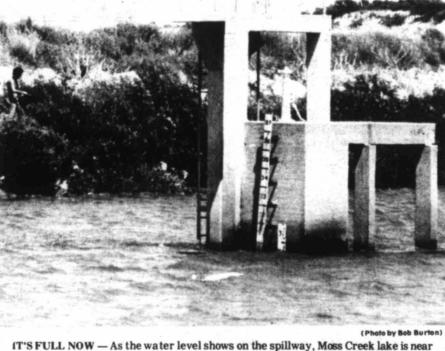
The Canadian government, on the other hand, insists that boats properly registered in the U.S. will continue to be allowed in Canadian waters — for sport

Fisheries Minister Romeo Le-Blanc declared flatly: "Canadian waters are open to recreational and sport fishing now and in the for-

Dale Haney, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife,

says as far as he's been able to determine after contact with officials in Ottawa there is no change at all for Americans who want to go to



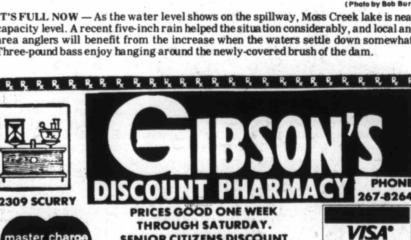


IT'S FULL NOW — As the water level shows on the spillway, Moss Creek lake is near capacity level. A recent five inch rain helped the situation considerably, and local and area anglers will benefit from the increase when the waters settle down somewhat Three-pound bass enjoy hanging around the newly-covered brush of the dam.

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BIG CAT - Johnie and Myrtle Walker of Big Spring show off just some of the over 100-pounds of catfish they caught on a recent trip to Lake Corpus Christi near Mathis. The big catfish weighed in just at 30 pounds and was brought in on a trotline.



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High School graduating senior Wade Cobb has signed a letter of intent to play SERVICE AS USUAL football for Sul Ross State University this fall, said SRSU Head Football Coach Monday, June 19 Vernon Fewell today. Cobb, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb, served as **DRINKARD ELECTRIC** captain this past season and also played linebacker.

The young athlete will be competing in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association,

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AMERICAN HAWKS - Sponsored by J&K Shoe Store. Members are, left to right, starting with bottom row: Mark Read, Jason Farthing, Kyle Schaffner, Mario Gonzales, Stacey Kilgore, Todd West, Jerry Freshour, David Freshour, Doug Walker,

Terry Bordofske, Jay Pirkle, Tracy Farthing and Mike Lueschner. Coaches are A.J.

By DICK YOUNG

A quiet Billy Martin

N SOME WAYS, Eddie Firmani is just like Billy Martin. He has the best American soccer team that money can buy He coaches the defending champion. He is expected to win again. And he

Last week, Eddie Firmani pulled his biggest scorer out of the game with 12 minutes left and the Cosmos behind, 1-0. Giorgio Chinaglia did a quick burn. He announced that Eddie Firmani blew the game through tactical errors, the worst of these being. I would pre sume, the benching of Giorgio Chinaglia with 12 minutes left.

"It is easy to criticize," countered Eddie Firmani. You hear all that and you have to say, oh oh, it's the Billy Martin and Reggie Jax thing all over again Not really. It is a clash of strong wills. That's the

Firmani did not pull Chinaglia for not hustling. He pulled him because he believed the flow of the game called for a different skill Chinaglia handles passes to his feet. He is the best in the business at shooting such feeds. Memphis' defenders were driving the flow to the sides, forcing high crosses. In Chinaglia's place. Firmani inserted Fred Grgurev. known for his ability to make shots with his head. It didn't work.

Giorgio Chinaglia does not accept the simplistic explanation that the Cosmos lost in Memphis because Franz Beckenbauer, the man who makes them move was sidelined by injury. The Cosmos are good enough without Beckenbauer to beat an expansion club like Memphis, contends Chinaglia, and he is right.

The Cosmos lose away from home, says Chinaglia, because they have 'a road mentality."

"We have to change our mentality on the road."

"We have to change our mentality on the road, really, drastically," he says. We get too nonchalant. They forget that at home we play to 40 or even 70 thousand, but when we are on the road, a million watch us on TV.'

The fact that the Cosmos rebounded from the two road defeats to win easily over Rochester in Giants' Stadium last Sunday does not placate Chinaglia "When you win. you are inclined to forget your mis-takes," he said after scoring his two goals "Today. the same things were happening, the same mistakes. The midfielders and forward line were not synchronized. Bogie Bogicevic was drifting too far upfield too

Chinaglia was standing firm. He had scored 13 goals in the first 10 games. Not even that would mellow him He felt some of his mates had not been playing sharp soccer. which offended his professional ism. and that his coach had overacted in Memphis, which offended nis macho.

'We have our own opinions." says Giorgio. "Mine is that you do not change four different positions on the field. That is too drastic when you are losing. The day after the Memphis disagreement, the

coach and the star player talked, and everyone pre-sumed things had cooled. Not precisely. "I still am a bit upset," said Chinaglia, two days,

two goals and one victory later. Werner Roth, team captain, views the controversy with teutonic detachment. "This is something that is not going to continue," he says. "When we do not play well, that Italian blood boils in Giorgio. And Eddie has it too, and realizes it

"I always say what I feel." says Chinaglia. "When I speak I speak for the sake of the Cosmos." "If you were the coach how would you get the

team to win on the road?" he was asked "I am not the coach. I will never be a coach. I am too emotional to be a coach," he said, and he laughed.

'I Am Very Close to Glorgio' Eddie Firmani remembers, "I am close to all my players. I am VERY close to Giorgio," he says. Eddie Firmani does not thrive on controversy. Unlike Billy Martin, Firmani tries to sweep disp es under the rug I asked him to compare himself to

Billy Martin. I have to put the best team on the field, just like Billy Martin," he said. "and I think he is doing a helluva job. If his players were to have as much strain on them as that man does, they would understand better. My wife and I saw the strain on his face after he won the world cup. (Firmani upgraded the World Series. We were watching on TV and we almost cried for him. I have known that strain myself.

Everytime they make a lineup, they make three or four enemies," says Werner Roth. "In that, they

Local bowling

TELSTAR

Team No. 4 over Team No. 6 4-0;
Team No. 1 over Team No. 3 4-0; Team
No. 2 tied Team No. 5-2-2.

Men's high game — Jeff Morton 238;
men's high series — Jerry Parnell 563.
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Team No. 5 10-2; Team No. 1 8-0;
Team No. 4 5-7; Team No. 2 5-3; Team
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TRAIL BLAZERS
Lame Brains over The Fun Bunch 80; Arrow Refrigeration over The
D.P.'s 6-2; F.O.W.S. over Wells &
Walker 6-2; R'& R's over Walcoff's &
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Fun Bunch 14-26; Unpredictables 1129.

GUYS & DOLLS
C.C. Trophy Co. over The Retreads
6-2; Carver's Pharmacy over
Paisanos 6-2; Mort Denton Pharmacy
over F.O.W.S. 6-2.
Ladies high game and series Virgie
Dyer 238-638; men's high game Neel
Bumgarner 246; men's high series
Drew Dyer 632.
High team game The Retreads 842;
high team series C.C. Trophy 2386.
STANDINGS
Morton Denton Pharmacy 16-8;
Paisanos 16-8; Carver's Pharmacy 1410; C.C. Trophy Co. 14-10; F.O.W.S. 816; The Retreads 4-20.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS SUMMER PIN POPPERS
Team No. 8 over Team No. 1 4-0; Team No. 5 over Team No. 7-4-0; Team No. 5 over Team No. 2-3-1; Team No. 9 over Team No. 3-1; Team No. 10 over Team No. 6-3-1.
High game Juanita Stonerock 240; high series Pauline Fulesday 631; high team game Team No. 5-830; high team series Team No. 5-339;
STANDINGS
Team No. 23-9; Team No. 10 18-10; Team No. 17-15; Team No. 10-315; Team No. 415-13; Team No. 14½-17½; Team No. 213-19; Team No. 14½-17½; Team No. 213-19; Team No. 112-20; Team No. 6-11-21.

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history, three fouls once constituted a point.)

Q. Who invented basketball?

eight, and, of course, now five.

A. Dr. James A. Naismith, while an instructor at the

Springfield (Mass.), YMCA, originated basketball in 1891

with the hope that it would provide a form of health-giving and muscle-building exercise that would be free from the

tedium of ordinary gymnasium work. That's the accepted

Some people contend that a sport similar to basketball might have existed in ancient times. This is based upon the finding among Mayan ruins of a modest sized enclosure which was a court, and where hoops, much like those used in the present game, were found attached rather high up on the walls at each end of the arena.

Naismith's first cages were tall, cone-shaped peach baskets, the original ball was a soccer football, and was

first played with seven men on a side, then nine, then

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Of Big Spring Rodeo

Parade inaugural event

the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion activities this week, to be kicked off with a parade at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The largest number of riding groups in many years will take part in the event when ten groups and posses parade through Big Spring.

Malcolm Patterson, parade chairman, pointed out that prizes will go the best commercial floats and the best organization floats in the parade in addition to prizes for the riding groups.

A western theme in the parade is urged by the directors, who like to keep the parade in keeping with

Four nights of rodeo will include top performers from throughout the nation, among which will be some of the championship cowboys who always make the Big Spring show.

Quail Dobbs, popular rodeo clown from Coahoma and Jack Sheffield, also well known in the area of rodeo. will serve as the clowns for

Tommy Steiner is again producer, and is one of the best known rodeo producers in the world. Special acts including trick riding acts will be included in the show.

The stars nightly include Judy Lynn opening night, Billy Walker Thursday, Fiddling Frenchie Burke Friday and Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys Saturday night. A dance follows each show

dancers will perform on Driver Tuesday night east of the Smallwood Western Wear, courthouse at 8:30 p.m.

Insurance, Ward's Western Wear, and Advance ticket sales are Citizens Credit Union. being held at the Chamber of Tickets are \$3 for adults and Commerce, First National \$1.50 for children under 12.

Queen of posses guest during rodeo week here

Miss Renee Crisp, 1978 Queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs, will be an honored guest of the Howard County Sheriff Posse at the Big Spring Rodeo at 4 p.m. Wednesday according to Ruby Allred, secretary of the Sheriff's Posse.

Miss Crisp, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Crisp of San Angelo, was elected queen of the American Association at that organization's annual convention held in Lubbock. in November.

The title of "queen of the American Association of Sheriff Posses and Riding Clubs" is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a young lady by riding club groups. Miss Crisp was selected from a field of six contestants who were the finalist from club, district, and regional competition throughout the association. She will reign for one year.

A large number of riding groups will be featured this year including Lubbock Saddle Club, headed by J. C. Pierce; Sundowners Riding of Snyder, Hoy Hamilton; Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, Charles King; San Angelo Saddle Club. Alford Stewart; Scurry County Posse, Earl Davis; Abernathy Riding Club, M. D. Evans; Post Posse, Jim A barbecue will be held Boles, Ector County Posse; from 5-8 p.m. in the Old Scurry County Junior Posse, Settlers Pavilion sponsored Jack Halford and Lubbock



RENEE CRISP

Rangers, Carolyn Garrett. The Howard County Sheriff's Posse and the Howard County Youth Horsemen will be co-hosts. At the parade each posse and saddle club rider will receive one barbecue ticket to a barbecue for parade riding groups at the fair barns and two rodeo tickets.

Among the dignitaries in the parade will be Garland Hargis, Ft. Worth, president of the state riding groups; Becky Albers, Lubbock, princess for the region; and district queens including Inga Stewart, San Angelo and Julia Johnson, Lubbock.



over rodeo news back in 1949 when the story was about the 19th annual rodeo held at

Everyone worked hard

Wives helped with rodeo

By MARJ CARPENTER The Big Spring rodeo just doesn't happen. It's taken a lot of time on the part of a lot people since the mid-30s.

And for Charlie Creighton, he has been a member of the board all that time. E. P. Driver isn't very far behind The earliest directors

along with Creighton and E. P.'s father, Ira Driver were Marion Edwards, Harry Lees, Bob Middleton and Jess Slaughter. The wives used to take a

very active part. They prepared a float on several occasions for the parade and called themselves

"Rodeo Widows" and rode up the street. Now there are 15 rodeo directors, but the wives don't get quite that involved.

A Big Spring Herald back in 1949 showed Mrs. Ira Driver holding lariat ropes. She was explaining to the public that you had to have canned rope. She said, "Even West

Texans fail to realize that ropes for roping events have to be kept warm. We used to keep them in ovens, but now we simply roll them up and keep them in cans.'

Mrs. Creighton brought in some of the early rodeo articles. One picture in the Herald on July 2, 1937 showed Charles Creighton riding into the arena and throwing a loop. "It's been a while since he tried to do that, but he is still greatly interested in the rodeo. Creighton is now board

The same clipping showed Royce Sewalt of Ballinger "belling his calf in nine seconds flat."

The rodeo involves a lot of Big Spring history. It began in the 30s and in the 40s, it began to incorporate special events for the military stationed at the Bombardier

"This will be the first year that we know how much losing Webb AFB will affect our crowd," one director said, and added, "I sure hope the home folks are going to take up the slack. The special calf dressing

event held between Webb squadrons will not be included.

There are trick riding events and singing stars.
The rodeo has been a part of Big Spring for over 45 years and there are a lot of folks around who remember the early ones.

Prior to local rodeo

Kiwanis plans barbecue

holding its big annual barbecue on the opening evening of the rodeo at 5-8 p.m. in the Old Settlers Pavilion of the Comanche Trail Park on Wednesday

Harvey Rothell and Soc Walker urge you to come out between the parade and opening performance of the rodeo and enjoy barbecue and all the trimmings.

Don Green, Joe Gordon, Merle Stewart, Dr. Roscoe Cowper and Bill Schaffner are already pushing ticket sales and Pete Hull and Herman Smith have ordered the supplies.

The club members are hopeful that J.C. Pickle, Sherman Smith and Robert Goodwin are going to get there with the pots, pans and tea barrel and Gene Gresham, Harvey Rothell and the Key Club, Horace Reagan and H.W. Smith are going to prepare and serve the tea.

Henry Thams, Harvey Clay, Jack Alexander, Clyde Hollingsworth and Jack Lee are in charge of serving "that delicious barbecue, and Harold Canning,

The Kiwanis Club is Clarence Benz, Jere Sink and Jasper Atkins will serve

They figure Dub Moore, Dr. Charles Warren and Robert Stripling are smart enough to serve pickles and potato salad.

The club members, that must have been put on the punishment list, get to prepare and serve the onions. This committee is headed by Crying Craig Fischer, assisted by Don McGonagill, Noel Reed, Robert Ball, Jim Beam, Buzz McMillan, Hugh Lee and Walker.

Ernest Welch, John Hale, Wendal Parks and Willie Lane are to set up the serving line, so if they push you around don't panic.

Gene Adkins heads the clean-up committee assisted by a choice group including Ben Bancroft, honored recently at the loudest 40th birthday in town; Ed Corson, Robert Crowell, Tom Balderach, Francis Graham, Billy Smith and the Key Club.

The public is urged to attend.

Temporary distribution planned for San Angelo

MISSION - Seven Texas counties recorded their first 1978 screwworm cases during the June 8 through 14 period, reports Dr. M. E. (Cotton) Meadows Jr.

The director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program says the Texas screwworm count climbed from 38 in 17 counties to 57 in 24 counties during the one-week period.

First positive 1978 identification of the parasite from samples in Garza, Kent, Scurry, Sterling, Runnels, Concho, and Jeff Davis counties was made in the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)

Twenty-four cases have been reported in 14 counties within flying distance of San Angelo since May 15. The program is preparing to establish a temporary distribution center at San Angelo during the week starting June 18.

A sample Werner A. Halfmann of Lowake took from a calf navel a mile south of town became Concho County's first recorded 1978 screwworm case. Kent County joined the list on a sample D. Benningfield and David Foster collected 12 miles west of Clairemont from the navel of a calf owned by M. W. Davis of

Gary Gallant of Ballinger, Runnels County, took screwworms from a calf navel 12 miles northeast of town. Scurry County's first positive sample was collected by Ernest Sorrells of Colorado City from a bovine east of town.

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issues

Plans are being made for a

conference in December

which its sponsors say will

be a "national summit"

meeting on a broad array of

agriculture and other segments of the economy.

important

The meeting is being put

together by the Agriculture

Council of America and

Texas A&M University,

College Station, Tex., where

The council said Friday

that all segments of

agriculture, consumers, business and labor will be

Rural America, a nonprofit activist group which frequently chides govern-

ment for taking too much

time to help rural people,

says there is a glimmer of

hope in legislation now in

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WILD HORSES - Kirk Rosen, 12, gives plenty of room as he gets atop the fence in corral holding wild horses on ranch near Buna, Texas. In background is wrangler of Land Management. Only weeks ago the horses were Craig Meaton preparing to cut another horse from the running wild on government land in Nevada group to be given away. Under federal program, the

Mustangs are to be given to people who will take care of them. Program, Adopt-A-Horse, is managed by Bureau

Cattlemen want meeting with Carter WASHINGTON (AP) - officials at the time of the the financial woods after adequate supplies of beef if

expansion of beef imports, wants to meet with him as soon as possible to talk over

the issue Carter who was scheduled to return from his Panama trip tonight, was asked by association leaders to meet nounced the larger imports on June 8. But the association said Friday that the White House so far has

not replied. The request for a meeting was in a letter June 9 by Richard A. McDougal, association president, more foreign beef to enter the country this year was "extremely ill-advised" and the livestock industry.

Association, angry about the additional meat will help President Carter's recent cool off rising retail prices by the end of the year, none predicted any dramatic effect on consumer meat costs or foresaw much impact on the market for live cattle But meat imports always have been a tender issue,

with them after he an-even just on psychological grounds, producers easily rise to wrath when someone tinkers with the system. And that system is based on a 1964 law which regulates imports on the basis of U.S. production so that foreign meat is held in to specific levels to prevent

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland warned White House advisers prior to many cattle producers who Although administration just now are coming out of

depressed prices. So the anger expressed by McDougal was anticipated, at least by Bergland, when Carter decided to open the

beef import door a crack. In his letter to Carter. McDougal put his case bluntly.

"We are concerned not just with your action to increase imports now," McDougal said. "We are very concerned about what kind of action portends for the future. How can we make decisions which will affect beef supplies two or three years from now if we have no assurance that the goverassurance that the government will not step in again returns to producers?

At the time of Carter's announcement, Robert Strauss, his chief inflation fighter, said that "two-thirds of my friends in the cattle industry" say that raising the import allowance will not have "great adverse impact" on their business.

"Mr. President, you have betrayed us. In spite of what Mr. Strauss' cattleman friends may have told him, I can tell you that the average U.S. cattleman is damned mad," McDougal said.

"And, as they come to understand the long-term implications of this latest action affecting beef, consumers will be angry, too." McDougal told Carter that cattlemen "are quite capable" of producing

Ag engineer ioins team Roger Schulze, a May

graduate of Texas A&M University, has been employed with the Big Spring Soil and Water Conservation office as an agriculture

Schulze, a Bellville native, worked the past two summers with SWC offices at Brenham and Bryan, and was sent to the Big Spring office last Monday.

Duties of the engineer will include helping farmers and ranchers to install terraces, ponds, and roadways on their land, and aiding the agricultural producers in implementing various conservation practices on their land.

agriculture will be directed to determine the approximate number of rural housing units which lack access to either sanitary toilet facilities or potable water, and to prepare within six months the department's best estimates of the cost of providing, within a two-year period, these facilities to the units which now lack them,' the newsletter said.



ROGER SCHULZE

Wild horses trained to become part of Adopt-A-Horse program

BUNA, Texas (AP) — Bob Guiles, his tanned, wrinkled-creased face drenched with sweat and his clothes and boots caked with mud and mess, pointed to the 39 horses in the corrals and said:

"They are the best animals for the price you can get. They're tough, loyal and will stay with you all day no matter how hard the work. Some folks go out and spend a lot more money for a lot less horse.

Guiles, taking a cigarette break during the loading of horses on trailers with license plates from Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, is operating a center for the Adopt-A-Horse program sponsored by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM)

The horses Guiles was talking about had only a few weeks earlier been running wild on public lands in northwestern Nevada

They looked tough and sturdy although somewhat scrawny and shaggy from their years on the open rugged rangeland where they were forced to scrounge for their feed and never knew a curry brush, or a bucket of oats.

"Now let me show you something Guiles said. He pointed to two wellgroomed horses, with shiny coats, ridden by two wranglers assigned to cutting out the wild horses selected for "Three months ago they were wild,"

fattened them, broke them, trained them, and now they're working the same horses they ran with on the rangelands not long ago. That's what this program is all about. Bubba Morgan, who had put a battered old hat on the head of his mount to

shield the animal from the sun, said,

'We picked out these wild ones. This

Guiles said. "We got them in March,

one looked good. Started training him and in three days had him riding double. I'd put any little kid in the country on this saddle and not worry

Morgan and his partner Craig Meaton, both of whom work for Guiles, said only about 35 percent of the wild horses even buck during the training period. There are some mean ones, but very few

The BLM started the Adopt-A-Horse project on a limited basis and tried the program in February at the Guiles

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ranch between Buna and Kirbyville in East Texas and at Plano in North

It was so successful a permanent adoption center was established on the Guiles ranch in the piney woods

country The horses are free, on a first-come basis, but those who take an animal must pay \$100 to cover the cost of shipping, livestock inspection and

required inoculations. The horses remain the property of the federal government, but any offsprings belong to the person carrying for the horse. The animals cannot be used for commercial purposes or be sold.

horses on the public lands of the West.

Today, there are 70,000, more than the

The project began after passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Protection act. In 1971, there were only 7,000 wild

Lester Hall had just loaded his horse after driving through the night from Altus, Ark., some 450 miles away. He was going to head with his frisky

"Some people may think it's a long round trip for a horse, but I have some mares and I want them bred to a wild horse so the colts will be tougher and have more spirit." Al Ponthier, who runs some cattle

and horses near Mansura, La., said hewanted one of the wild horses "because the price is right and now you can breed him with your mares and it's going to be fun to see what happens with the Most of those getting mustangs

during the first days of the project were ranchers, but others were there to look for pleasure horses, something for the wife, something for the kids. Some left the horses with Guiles and

his wranglers for breaking and training The East Texas center will continue in operation as long as the excessive

wild horses are available, and that appears to be for a long time. John E. Gumert of the BLM public affairs staff said about 7,000 horses would be available this year. He said there is no limit on the number adopted and pointed out that one Oklahoma rancher had already taken 83 of the

Gumert said many of the wild horses moved to the public rangelands during the Depression days when farmers and ranchers had to leave the land and just turned their stock loose.

To Bob Guiles it is a new day. "I have always loved the mustang, wild horse. Me and my hands here built these corrals to get a place for the

which he said Carter's order undue dumping on the to allow 200 million pounds market that the action raised Carter's action that adquestions about the ad- ditional imports at this time ministration's policy toward would anger and discourage

Public views on natural resources will be told

"Public views in the future the conservation, protection and enhancement our soil, water, and related natural resources acceptable to them," will be sought at a meeting to Sterling added. be held in the Texas Electric Reddy Room at 8 p.m., Tuesday, J.M. Sterling, chairman of the Howard Soil and Water Conservation District, said.

The meeting is in response to President Carter's signing of the Resources Conservation Act last November which requires an appraisal and evaluation of the state and nations' soil and water conservation program.

The RCA authorizes and directs the Secretary of Agriculture to develop a national soil and water conservation program in cooperation with the public, our local soil and water conservation districts, and the Soil Conservation Ser-

"One point I want to make clear is that districts in their farm and ranch land is concluded.

private and that the interests and welfare of the owners must be served and that programs must be Actions required by the RCA act include gathering

data to appraise the con-

dition and quality of the nation's soil and water resources by 1979. The act also outlines ia five-year plan for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's conservation assistance to districts and requires an evaluation of the effectiveness and progress of

ongoing programs. Reports will be made to the public

and Congress. "At this meeting we would like for the public to discuss their conservation needs in Howard County," Sterling said. "The public will also have the opportunity to learn more about the RCA act and responsibilities of the district and Soil Con-

servation Service. "I want to emphasize that 40-year history have always a grass roots, bottom-up assisted landowners with approach is the key to this voluntary conservation act. We urge anyone with an programs on their farms and interest in soil and water ranches. We do not advocate conservation to attend and any other approach since air their views," Sterling



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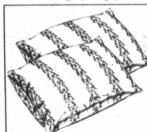
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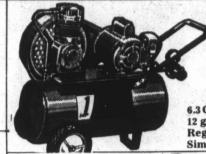


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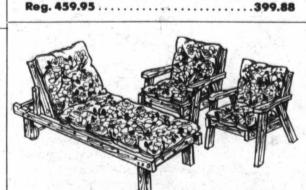


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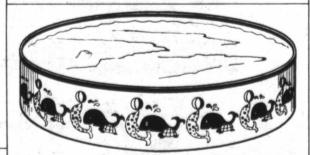
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It is no easy task being a "We help each other out a father. The job calls for whole lot," Keat said. "We someone who is willing to rely on each other." donate a lot of time and understanding.

And no matter how one might envision the job, it is schedules. We don't eat often full of surprises. Several Big Spring families discussed the father-child relationships in their homes.

Being a father is a relatively new experience for Floyd Green Jr., who is also produce manager for a local Safeway. Green and his wife, Sandra, have two daughters, Stephanie 2, and

than I expected," Green cleaning." said. "I didn't think kids caught on so fast. They're

The role "caused me to sit down and take a good look at myself," Green said.

"It was my greatest dream to be a father," he said. "It makes a married life. A couple should have at least one child. It's great to be a father. It gives me a chance to sit and watch the

Green and his wife handle their children together. Concerning discipline, he said "parents should sit down and make rules together. We discipline together. If the mother tells the child one thing and the father another, it can crossup the kids minds. The children will want to please both. Sandra and I try to racking.

Green also said that it was important that their children be brought up in church.

Green's parents had some influence on his attitudes toward being a father. "My parents had good rules. I could use them today.'

One thing his parents taught him was to expect obedience in children. "I love to see an obedient child. I hate to see a small child sass his parents. Children should respect their elders. That's not asking too much

Dan Wilkins, a stockparent following a divorce. He and his children, Keat, an 8th grader, and Kirsten, 4th time together.

Wilkins said the family now operates on an "informal" basis. "There are no every meal at 6 p.m." Keat

busy routine, "It can't work out that way. "We do a lot together," Wilkins said. "We have become a lot closer."

The family has also become independent. "We fix our own meals," Wilkins continued. "Keat is an excellent cook. Kirsten does Katherine, 7 months. cellent cook. Kirsten does "Being a father is different the laundry and the

> The Wilkins also have other activities which keep them running. Keat enjoys baseball and plays all sports. He also enjoys music, and is learning to play the trumpet. Kirsten plays the piano, and is "an excellent student." All the family is active in the First Christian Church.

The family is constantly in touch. Keat said "we always know where he (their father) is He knows where we are "

John Best got a triple dose of fatherhood when he and his wife Holly, became parents of triplets April 4. The babies are Jeremiah Daniel, Johnathan Eugene and James Michael. was shocked." Best

said. His first reaction was "I didn't know what was going on. It was nerve Now, "it seems natural. It

is as easy to take care of three as one." Best helps Holly with the feeding and general "taking

care of them. I help any way I can. Being a father "is about the way I expected." He added that he plans to raise his children "about the way my parents raised me, I

out of trouble.'

Teaching his children a trade that they could use throughout their life was one of the things that Concepcion (Chon) Rodriguez, founder of the Spanish Inn, did.

Rodriguez was born Dec. 8, 1892 in Santa Cruz, Chihuahua, Mexico. He came to the states at 6 months, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Rodriguez. He moved to Big Spring in 1905.

He married Natividad Rosales in 1913 in Big Spring. From 1910 to 1947 he worked for the T&P Railroad. On added that, with the family's May 8, 1943, he went into the restaurant business with Casa Blanca. He later changed the name to Spanish Inn, and has been in the restaurant business ever

since.

His sons, Ignacio, Jimmy, Albert, Charlie, Tony, Rodolfo, and Gus, all of Big Spring, and Raul, Snyder, and Benny, Lamesa, and his daughters, Belia Huante, Sweetwater, Aurora Harris, Odessa, Helen Ruiz, Juanita W atley, and Marie, Lopez, all of Big Spring, and the late Senaida Rodriguez, all helped their father in the business.

Albert, owner of Alberto's cafes 1 and 2, said "our

Albert continued with "he is a good father. He was real strict, and has always been macho. Whatever he said

Ignacio said "our father was boss. He always wanted to show discipline, but he was honest and fair. He did what was necessary" with such a large family, he said.

Albert is not the only son to follow in his father's footsteps. Jimmy is planning to into the restaurant business in a couple of months. Raul owns the Spanish Inn in Snyder, and Benny operates a business in Lamesa. Belia Huante operates a restaurant in Sweetwater.

Chon's daughter-in-law, Ida Rodriguez, also helps with books at the local

want to teach them to keep Tito Arencibia, who is Best wants his children to employed at Cosden, came to grow up to "be whatever the states from Cuba. they want to be. I'll leave it He and his wife, He and his wife, Wanda,

have two daughters, Elizabeth and Viena, and a son, Bill.

Arencibia said "I used the same tactics with all three of them. We have good communication." There are some basic rules that each family member must follow, Arencibia said. All members must call when they will be home late, a rule that Mr. and Mrs. Arencibia follow, as well as their son and daughter.

"Each one of us divides up assignments around the house," Arencibia said. "We like to have weekends off,' he added.

The family shares a lot together, such as various "We participate in sports. lots of sports. That gives us more things to talk about."

Arencibia and Bill have been top competitors in handball competition across the nation. Bill said he chooses to play handball with his father, and says the opportunity to play a sport with his father was one of the main reasons he took up the

If the family encounters problems, "we talk about Bill said. Arencibia 'doesn't show his temper,' Bill said. About his father, he added "Sometimes I feel he father taught us the cafe is more of a friend I can business. We were raised in talk to than a father." Arencibia and his children regard each other as best friends, Bill said.

Arencibia and his wife feel that an education is one of the most important things that their daughters and son should have. Bill said "they showed us that one has to work hard to stay ahead, and that if we want to stay on top, we'll need an education.' Elizabeth is now enrolled

in the registered nursing program at Howard College. Viena is a senior elementary education major at Texas Tech. Bill is also at Tech pursuing a major in biology. Tito and his wife also take

courses because "we want to keep up with the kids." Floyd Green Jr. summed up the feelings of most of the father-son interviews with

"we want to teach them love. That is the greatest thing we could accomplish. And we want to bring them up so they will know right from wrong. It is my greatest desire to bring them up

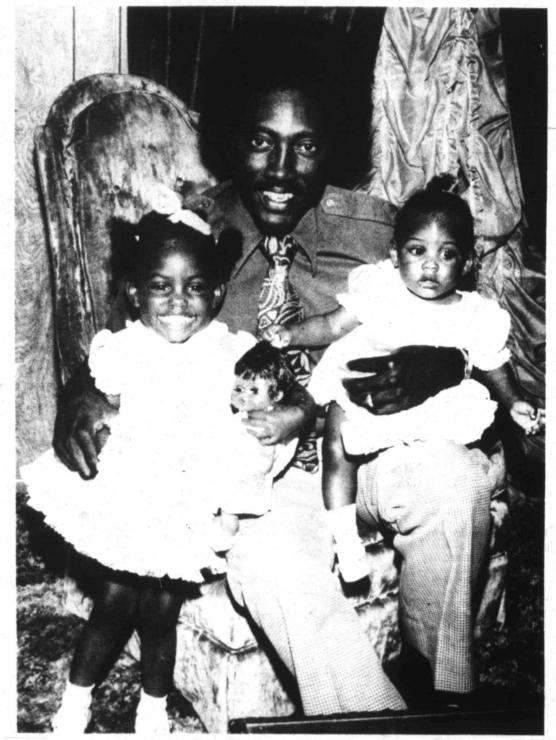
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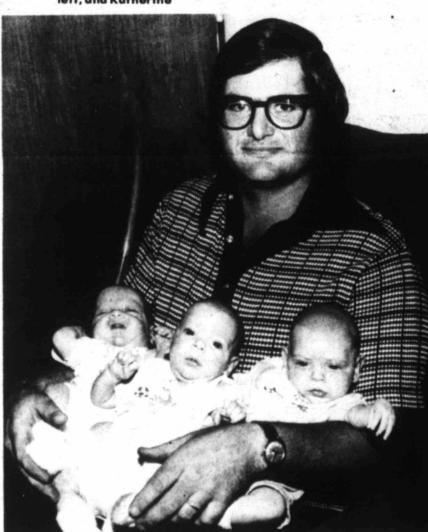
Section C

People, places,

things BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 18, 1978



FLOYD GREEN JR. with daughters Stephanie, left, and Katherine



JOHN BEST with triplet sons Jeremiah Daniel, Johnathan Eugene and James Michael

CHON RODRIGUEZ with sons Gus, left, and



DAN WILKINS with son Keat



TITO ARENCIBIA with son Bill

Credit St. Mary's Episcopal Churchvictory site of Friday ceremony

St. Mary's Episcopal Church was the setting for the Friday evening wedding of Teresa L. Smith and Michael Thompson. The Rev. Harland Birdwell of-

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, 4037 Vicky, and Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thompson, Shippenville, Pa.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with vases of

Lassiter was Linda organist for the ceremony.

The bride wore a white

sheer Dacron gown defined in Venice and cluny lace. The moulded bodice featured a wedding band neckline with a high ruffled collar trimmed in Venice lace. The sheer English net yoke featured a Brussels cameo design in front and was outlined in a sheer ruffle which was defined in Venice lace and tiny seed pearls.

Long, sheer shepardess sleeves were shirred to wide cuffs, which were defined in Venice and cluny lace. A delicate sheer ruffle edged the cuff, and fell over the

The empire waistline was emphasized with a wide pattern of cluny lace and fell to a natural waistline in back. From the waistline, two panels of cluny lace trailed down the back of the gown and flowed into the chapel-length train. The waistline swept to back fullness, forming the chapelhemline was encircled in

Her veiling was caught to a Camelot capulet, which was covered in cluny lace and clusters of seed pearls. The two layered kerchief style veiling was completely edged in cluny lace and fell to a fingertip length.

The bride carried daisies, and baby's breath entwined



MRS. MICHAEL THOMPSON

Mrs. David Walker was Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gordon Spencer, Ingram; Anna Marie Thompson, and Elizabeth Smith, sisters of

the bride Donald G. Richey was best man. Groomsmen were Maurice Smith, brother of the bride; Robert Kirshmer and Charles Thompson,

Ushers

Michael Eckley and William Smith, brother of the bride. wood, was flower girl. pressure often requires daily Ringbearer Thompson.

Following a wedding trip High blood pressure, a to Cloudcroft, N.M., the serious, chronic disease, has

has attended Howard Carla Shearer warns. College. The bridegroom is a Ms. Shearer is with the

A reception honoring the High blood pressure is one couple was held in the home factor associated with Serving were Frances that's often overlooked. The Bartlett, Mrs. Ted Welander, disease can be controlled in a Mrs. Charles Godwin Sr simple manner, but people Gordon registered guests.

Homecoming With proper treatment, a scheduled

The Knott Homecoming is slated June 24 in the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

attending are reminded to bring a covered dish. Games will be played. Tom Castle's band will

MAGIC MIRROR'S

COLLEGE STATION One year ago on June 1, married women were granted the opportunity to levelop credit histories in

This right was granted by a 1976 amendment to the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Under this amendment, on joint accounts opened after June 1, 1977, creditors that furnish credit information about married couples to consumer reporting agencies or other creditors are required to report the information in both spouses'

joint accounts established prior to June 1, 1977, creditors were required to notify account holders of their right to have credit information reported in both

Frequently, these notices and approval forms were included with the monthly account statement, the specialist points out.

If the couple chose to have the credit information reported in both names, they had to complete and return the approval form to the

These, together with in-structions for completion, should be available from the creditor's credit depart-

Controlling blood pressure

Darcey Graves, Brown-Controlling high blood was Jason medication, advises a health education specialist.

couple will reside at Kerr- no symptoms to warn of its rille. presence. The only way to The bride is a graduate of know if blood pressure is Big Spring High School and high is to have it checked,

graduate of Keystone High Texas Agricultural School, Knox, Pa. The couple Extension Service, The plans to attend college in San Texas A&M University System.

the bride's parents, cardiovascular problems Grinnin must first, recognize its existence, and, second, treat

it properly. With proper treatment, a blood pressure down and can look forward to living a full,

Unfortunately, people with high blood think pressure headaches, dizziness or feeling tense means that their blood pressure is high. They associate "hyperttension" with being tense or How to handle a hall hall. It gives that vital "first impression" of your home. As it is almost a passthrough — no one stays long the decoration can be dramatic, the specialist

TO WED - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Schwartz, Garden

City, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Lynn

Halfmann, Big Lake. Halfmann is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Cecil F. Halfmann of Garden City. The couple will

marry at 3 p.m. Aug. 5 in the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, with the Rev. Binversie officiating.

DATE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Vandoyl Murphree, 2515

Broadway, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Melody, to Don Wright,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright, Coahoma. The

couple will wed at 7 p.m. June 30 in the Trinity Baptist

Church with the Rev. Claude Craven officiating

COLLEGE STATION -

How to handle a hall - from

the decorator's standpoint -

is sometimes a problem,

says Sue Young, housing and

specialists, the Texas

Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M

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should be no chance of

stumbling over obstacles,

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as traffic areas, they can

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from one part of the house to Colors should relate to the another as simply and as easily as possible. There shape of the hall. In very narrow areas, it may be best to avoid strong, bright colors which seem to "crowd in." such as pieces of furniture, Recessive, neutral colors and no skidding on loose

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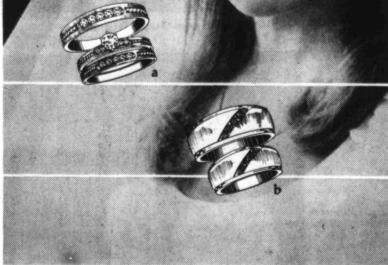
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Paula Jean Hogan and Michael Dee Sherrod exchanged wedding vows Saturday in the First Pen-

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Doubleday of Ft. Worth. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Sherrod, Garden City Rt.

Wedding music was provided by vocalist R.D. Houghton. He was accomplished by Alisa Zellars

The bride's gown was floor-length white bridal satin overlaid with chiffon tiers. A floor-length veil of illusion outlined in lace was caught in a Juliet headpiece encrusted with matching lace and pearls.

carried arrangement of blue and white daisies, green carnations, yellow roses and baby's breath.

Toni Hansen served as maid of honor. Becky Betlus was bridesmaid.

Greg Sherrod, brother of the groom was the best man. Jimmy Sherrod, was the

Flower girls were Jodi Sherrod, niece of the groom, Amy Rainy cousin of the bride, and Jennifer Wright, cousin of the bride.

Ringbearer was Donald San Angelo Doubleday II, brother of the

Bobby Huff, cousin of the bride, and Terry Wright, uncle of the bride were the

The couple will make their home at Garden City Rt. A reception followed the following a wedding trip to ceremonies at the Blue



MRS. MICHAEL DEE SHERROD

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

Garden City High School. He presently employed by McDowell ranchers.

Room of the Dora Roberts Lounge. The serving table was draped with lace cloth. A tiered cake, decorated groom attended with wedding bells, was City High School. He centered on the table. Servers were Debra Hayworth, Patti Webb, and Terri Leonard. Registering guests

Bench of inspiration might help

Tired? In a rut? Uninspired? When next in the nation's capital, walk 11 paces northwesterly from the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson across from the White

Sit, uninspired one. You are now on the Bernard Baruch Bench of Inspiration, and if any of that park-bench sage's genius and know-how is transmitted

to you, you're on the way. From this sylvan seat, Baruch ran the War Industries Board during World War I and advised presidents from Woodrow Wilson to John F. Kennedy on matters ranging from economics to atomic energy

York City, In New 'park bench office" was another green-slatted seat in Central Park West near his

The Bench of Inspiration isn't the capital's most popular attraction. Few tourists are aware of it or notice the memorial plaque on an adjacent granite base.

When asked during a short time one day, only one of eight who sat there knew the bench's history. Two had heard of Baruch.

But it was different on Aug. 16, 1960 - the elder statesman's 90th birthday. On that afternoon, the Boy Scouts of America dedicated the bench to the famous philanthropist, consultant and public ser-vant for his "inspiring

Baruch, unable to come from New York, sent a tape-recorded message. His old friend Winston Churchill said. wrote in a letter: "It is fitting that this bench on which he has so often meditated and Baruch's bench, in common talked should now be with park seats all over the dedicated to him."

in Congress and on the once said: nation's editorial pages.



(APLASER PHOTO)

RENCH OF INSPIRATION - Few tourists are aware of the Bernard Baruch Bench of Inspiration, located 11 paces northwesterly from the equestrian statue of Andrew Jackson across from the White House. The bench was where Baruch ran the War Industries Board during World War I, and advised several presidents.

Service has no testimonials devotion to country, and on file. A park attendant

distinguished service to considered a while. 'Yes, sometimes I do see a person get up from it as though they'd suddenly thought of something,"

Regardless spirational qualities, land, provides a soothing There were many tributes mental balm about which he

"In this hectic Age of

Does the Bench of Distraction, all of us need to Inspiration live up to its pause every now and then in name? The National Park what we are doing to examine where the rush of the world and of our own activities is taking us.

> "Even an hour or two spent in such detached contemplation on a park bench will prove rewarding. The importance of such periodic stocktaking was one of the most valuable lessons I learned from my early experiences.

And who's to argue with a man whose investments earned him a million dollars before he was 30?

Create tashion comforter

COLLEGE STATION - "plushness." Create your own high fashion comforter, suggests Glenda Moore, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The warmth, polyester and Texas A&M University down-filled

"A comforter offers a way of making a bed in seconds, says the specialist, "and it's a fashion statement of the natural look." Almost anyone, she believes, can cover a less expensive or an old comforter with an extra top sheet - or cover one side with contrasting solid sheet or bedspread to have a reversible comforter.

Use a matching colored yarn to tack fabric to the new comforter, or machine stitch a new design, as you replace your old bedspread. Extra pillows covered with matching cases will add

Bedrooms are often the fashion room in the home or apartment and the open bed casual look adds to the decor. Providing plenty of coordinated comforters are very "in" — perfect for the "natural look" dorm room,

The most popular designs in sheet and comforter coordinates are florals, patchwork and patchwork and con-temporary. These designs allow bold, bright prints to add color to earth tones.

And for a finishing touch to bedroom decor, Ms. Moore says, attach another matching sheet to the wall behind or at the side of the newly created fashion bed.

If you plan to buy a

"coordinated comforter," expect to spend \$25 to \$85, the specialist says.

Use shortest cycle

Use the shortest dishwasher cycle to clean dishes, advises Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This makes efficient use of time and energy, the specialist reports.



NSTRUMENTS Buy - Sell heck listings Big Spring Herald

Tom Adams announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams, 2510 Larry, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Cody, at 7:54 a.m. June 7.

The baby was born in Malone-Hogan Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces, and was 21 inches long.

Paternals grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bowden, Cross Plains. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Walker, Big Spring. Maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and R.M. Ferguson,

The Adams have two other children, Shawna and Shay.

Journey to C City Park

Members of the Texas Delta Delta Chapter of the Phi Sigma Alpha and their guest, Mrs. Helen Dorais, made a trip to the Sports-man's Club at Colorado City Park. The trip was Tuesday

evening, June 13. There was

a dinner, followed by the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Johnnie Winham, member of the Area By-Lays Committee, announced she would be attending a meeting on June 17 that will change the current by-laws to conform to the International Phi Sigma Alpha by-laws. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M.E. Waddell of Midland.

The next meeting of the chapter will be September

Shop for

repairs

COLLEGE STATION -Shop around for CB repairs, advises Claudia Kerbel. consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, "Be sure to find a LICENSED repairer, because compliance with government rules is YOUR respon-

sibility," says the specialist. Federal Communications Commission requires that anyone making adjustments on a CB trans mitter must hold or be under direct supervision of someone holding at least a second-class radio-telephone operator's license. Others may be more apt to misadjust the frequency and violate international radio

agreements. Common problems that CBers face are failure of the transmitter final output ransistors microphone wires, and

failure of the audio output transitor. But consumers can get satisfactory repairs, perhaps by these methods: 1.) When you first use your

CB, write down meter readings - sending or receiving - to become familiar with its "good operating" characteristics. 2.) If the radio is under warranty, get factory or "authorized" adjustments free or under terms in the

warranty. 3.) Check the fuse, antenna connection, and microphone yourself - before you take it to the repair shop.

4.) Use a repair shop that charges a fixed rate for 5.) Ask to see the license of

the person responsible for your CB repairs. 6.) Ask that all replaced parts by returned to you.

SUMMER RITE - Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Smith, 1605 Lancaster, announce the engagement and approaching

marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to George C. Cole III, son of Mrs. Maudine Cole, 1109 Pennsylvania, and George C. Cole, Los Angeles, Calif. The couple will wed July 28 in the College Baptist Church with Dr. Jimmy Law officiating.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Terry, Route 3, Box ces. 199, Snyder, a girl, Tonya Lynn, at 8:23 a.m., June 9th, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Deland Savell, 810 West 8th, a girl, Desirie Laverne, at 5:47 a.m., June 9th, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben G. Juarez, Gail Route, Box 4A, a boy, Ruben G. Juarez, at 9:23 a.m., June 9th, weighing 7 pounds, 11

Born to Mary Helen Lopez, Anthony, at 3:45 p.m., June 9 502 South Bell, a girl, Lisa weighing 6 pounds, 13 oun-Marie, at 3:58 p.m., June ces. Anthony, at 3:45 p.m., June 9 11th, weighing 7 pounds, 51/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Galan, 3200 West 8th, a boy, Pete Rodriquez, at 9:45 a.m., June 10th, weighing 9 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don

June 11, weighing 7 pounds, 93/4 ounces.

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Terry Don, at 2:34 a.m.

pounds, 5 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Fontana, 1519 Tucson, a boy, Matthew

Texas, a boy, Dallas Ryan,

at 10:57 p.m., June 11th, weighing 6 pounds, 10 oun-

Born to Shirley Wilson,

1605 Oriole, a girl, Alanna Shantia, at 8:22 p.m., June

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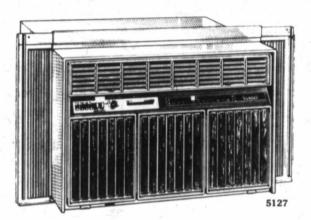
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HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs Martin Castaneda, 4000B W Hwy, 80, a girl, Anna Marie, at 8:27 a.m. June 13 weighing 5 pounds, 10 oun-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Allen Goodblanket, Box 28A, Rt. 2, a girl, Lahoma Renee, at 8:30 a.m. June 16, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul weighing 5 pounds, 133/4

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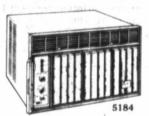


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Altie Ballard, Mark Winn exchange wedding vows

Altie Ballard and Mark Winn exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in the Sand Springs First Baptist Church with the father of the bride officiating.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Ballard, Rt. 1, Box 106, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Winn, 1004 Wood.

The couple stood before an altar flanked by two sevenbranched candelabrums and palm trees. A bouquet of white gladiolus, blue and yellow daisies, yellow pom poms, baby's breath, and a memorial candle centered in English ivy, wedding bells and daisies accented the

Carla Bates provided music at the piano and organ. Sandra Coates was vocalist.

The bride wore a gown designed and made by her sister, Barbara Reilly. The gown was formed of white satin and overlaid with chiffon. It featured a heartshaped neckline and full sleeves gathered at the cuffs. The molded bodice and contouring waistline fell into a full skirt and chapel-length train. Hand-embroidered lace in a rose pattern accented the sleeves, neckline and shirt. A long flowing veil made of chiffon edged with lace and gathered on a head piece of white daisies and baby's breath.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, white carnations, apple blossoms, and baby's breath over a white Bible.

Mrs. Jackie Henry was matron of honor. Mrs. John Reilly. sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, as was Nadine Lambright, aunt of the bride.

Scott Winn, brother of the groom, was best man. Groosmen were Ronnie Hipp and Courtney Ballard, brother of the bride. Ushers were Tim Ballard, brother of the bride, and Tommy Scott.

Kent Ballard, brother of the bride, and Matt Winn, brother of the groom, were candlelighters.



MRS. MARK WINN

Amy Winn, sister-in-law of the groom, registered

The couple will live at 605 E. 13th, Apt. 1, following a trip to Corpus Christi.
The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is

Coahoma High School and is employed with the First National Bank. The bridegroom also graduated from Coahoma High School and is employed with McKinney A-1 Plumbing.

A reception followed the wedding in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a

white satin cloth overlaid with Chantilly lace. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated with yellow roses and topped with a bride and groom under the arch with flowers were featured. The groom's table featured a chocolate layer cake. Crystal appointments were

Hostesses were Mrs. Curtis Smith, Coahoma, Mrs. Larry Woolsey, Plainview, and Angela Smith, Coahoma. Debbie Hudson distributed rice bags.

Tough course

Kelly's classes are murder

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — John Kelley's classes at the Jniversity of Delaware are not just tough. They're nurder.

Kelly is an associate professor in the school's division of criminal justice. He's a student of murder and a lecturer and writer on the subject.

For the past 25 years,

Kelly has been investigating murders, sensational and commonplace.

Kelly spent 18 years solving killings and other crimes for the New York City Police Department, spent two years as a criminologist for the United Nations and then studied foreign police agencies on a fellowship.

"Murder is constantly new

"Murder is constantly new because human beings are constantly doing strange things," he says.

Kelly concedes there is an element of sensationalism in taking his undergraduate course, "A Study of Murder," but he says he still considers the subject a serious one.

"We used a sensational topic like murder to draw students in," Kelly says. "But the real topic is how to think, investigate and how not to be fooled by newspapers, novels und plays."

In addition to two exams and a 10-page paper, Kelly had his 65 students read 10 books about murder, including "Macbeth," Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood," and Vincent Bugliosi's "Helter Skelter."

It's the literature that gives the most significant insight into a murderer's mind, Kelly says.

"'Macbeth' is the greatest murder story there is," he says. "It's got every type of murder conceivable. Regicide, the killing of a king; mass murder, contract murder. What Shakespeare said about murder is far more illuminating than any social study. It is a textbook on murder."



And there were field trips, like a visit to the Wilmington morgue.

The main theme of Kelly's course, though, was that murders are solved by hard facts from which conclusions can be drawn.

For example, he says the known facts make him a strong supporter of the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy.

Kelly spent three weeks in his course on the Kennedy assassination because of student interest.

"They're confronted with so much baloney," he says. "I think Oswald did it — d alone. Anyone without evidence who says there was a conspiracy is a liar. I'd change my point of view, but only on evidence. That's how you prove something — with evidence."

Kelly is also writing a book on the history of assassination, from Philip of Macedon in 336 B.C., to President Kennedy.





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Terry Sharp, McCullough Investigation wed in Saturday rite

Terry Joelle Sharp and Ricky Lane McCullough exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Coahoma with the Rev. Dennis Teeters, Snyder, officiating.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. 401 Ramsey, Sharp, Coahoma, and Mrs. Mina McCullough, Jonesboro Rd. and R. J. McCullough, 804

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a candelabra, peach gladiolus and blue carnations. The altar was flanked by two side candelabrums decorated with greenery

Sharon Stephens provided music at the piano. She was also vocalist, as was Vanessa Cooper.

The bride wore a lace and organza gown with bishop sleeves and a scoop neckline. The skirt had accordion pleats down the front and was encircled by reembroidered Alencon lace which continued around the cathedral train. Her threetiered veil of illusion was gathered to a pearl and lace trimmed Juliet cap.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, sonia roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Joyce Sharp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jackie McCullough, sister of the groom, and Kerry Swann,

Coahoma. Rocky McCullough, Following a wedding trip brother of the groom, was to San Angelo and Lake LBJ, best man. Groomsmen were the couple will reside at 1211 Bert Sheppard and Ricky Runnels. McCormick, the latter of The bride is a graduate of Lubbock.

Rori Ayers was flower girl. attend Howard College this Ringbearer was Ronnie fall. Karwedsky.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 18, a girl father.

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My girlfriend apologized for her father's rudeness, but

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Allen, Sacramento, Calif.

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MRS. RICKY MCCULLOUGH

It's OK to invite

younger boy

Coahoma High School, and is James Baldridge and employed by Quigley Floral Mark Young were ushers. Shop. The groom attended Candlelighters were Big Spring High School and Melissa Brown and Mrs. is employed by Berkley Homes, Inc. He plans to

A reception honoring the

TwEEN 12 and 20

couple followed in the fellowship hall of the church. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Serving were Mrs. Brad Milliken, sister of the bride Starla McMurray and Sherry McCutcheon.

Others were Mrs. Monroe Teters, Mrs. Lee Milliken, Mrs. Gary Hanson and Mrs. Ricky Baker. Lisa Fort

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It won't take long for your

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underway

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Food and Drug Administration wants to speed further testing of an antihistamine used in virtually all non-prescription nighttime sleep aids. The FDA fears the ingredient in such products as Sominex and Nytol may cause cancer in animals.

In asking the National Cancer Institute to expedite the tests, the FDA said Monday a preliminary study indicates the chemical methapyrilene may cause tumors in test animals.

The action was the first step under FDA procedures to ban a substance.

In the meantime, the agency said, it would permit use of another similar chemical, pyrilamine, although none of the ingredients now used in overthe-counter sleeping pills meets "the minimum legal requirements for safety and effectiveness.

A trade group for the overaction on grounds that the window taking it off the market." nishings specialist. The Proprietary Association added that pyrilamine is a weaker drug

consider written objections from wall to wall, or a pane and requests for hearings of windows, or a group of two before taking any final ac- or three unmatched windows tion, which means the ban is as one wall, she continues. at least a year away and quite possibly more.

Other products with background. methapyrilene as an active ingredient include Excedrin PM, Compos and Sleep-Eze.

Officers elected

Officers were elected for the Newcomer's Handicraft Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. J. Rodney Lewis, was named president. Other officers elected were Mrs. L.D. Grice, secretary; Mrs. James Moody and Mrs. Ray Matthews, projects chairpersons; Mrs. Bob Wall, treasurer; Mrs. Rudy Jonas and Mrs. Charles Hesson, telephone committee: and

Mrs. Jerry Hensley, membership chairperson. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Beckcom, 2809 Navajo. Each member is asked to bring their own supplies and instructions for their individual project.

Could catch on fire

at the high school. Get Don't wear clothing with involved in student body wide sleeves or trailing activities and maintain good sashes while cooking - they grades and watch your could catch on pots and pans teacher's attitude change. If or catch on fire from burna teacher still compares you ers, warns Claudia Kerbel, to your brother, have mother consumer information or dad set up a meeting with specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M For Dr. Wallace's teen "Happiness or





announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debra Evon, to Ralph Young. The couple are both in the United States Air Force. The wedding is scheduled July 1 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale.

Summer Clearance

Swim Suits

Girls-Infant to Preteen

Sun Suits

Shorts

Boys-Infant to 14

Window treatments aid room

COLLEGE STATION the-counter drug industry Turn a dull room into an said it opposes the FDA's interesting, exciting one with treatments, data on methapyrilene "are suggests Sue Young, a insufficient to warrant housing and home fur-

Treating one entire wall as a window is a space stretcher - for example, treat a The FDA said it will picture window reaching Use draperies in a neutral color as an effective

Mrs. Young is with the

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Regardless of whether the window treatments will accent or camouflage the windows, keep a few guidelines in mind, the specialist says.

-There are only three lengths that look right - to the sill, even with the bottom of the window apron — which is the entire window frame or just barely clearing the floor.

-Also, draperies should always clear the entire window glass when being opened, even if it means Agricultural mounting the rod out on the Extension Service, The wall to make room for the Texas A&M University stack back.

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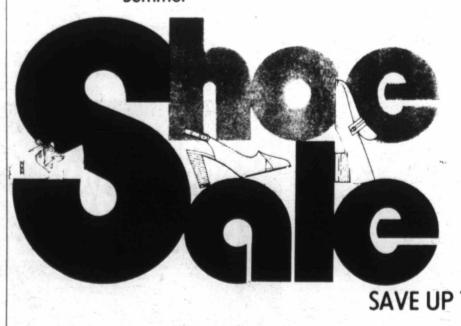
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meals COLLEGE STATION Vacation meals with a small "budget bite" depend on a little preplanning in proper storage and equipment, says Marilyn Haggard, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Always remember to keep cold foods cold, hot foods hot, and refrigerate leftovers to prevent food poisoning.

Basic equipment includes a large airtight cooler, folding grill or other heat source, disposable plates and cups, resealable storage bags, alunimum foil, small kettle and pan, she said. Her "small-budget"

menus start with tap or heated water - to create instant beverages, such as tea, fruit drinks, cocoa and Heat water in the small

kettle on the grill or wit ha small one-cup coil heater plugged into an electrical outlet or cigarette lighter. Mix instant nonfat dry

milk in a container and store on ice in the cooler, she advises. Try a breakfast of milk, fruit drink, coffee, cereals,

Assembly of God site of Jenkins-Clark rite

Vikki Lyn Jenkins and Michael Joseph Clark were married Saturday evening in Evangel Assembly of God.

Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jenkins, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Clark, Midland.

The Rev. Terry Wilson officiated before an altar adorned with a garden archway flanked on either side by tree candelabrums with white tapers. Two baskets of white daisies, yellow carnations, baby's breath and white gladiolus also accented the altar. Two sevenbranched candelabrums were placed at the altar. The couple lit a unity candle at the end of the ceremony.

Tamie Wood, Coleman, was pianist. Barbie Kothmann was vocalist.

The bride wore a floorlength, empire gown of sheer white organza featuring a lace covered bodice accented with tiny seed pearls. It featured a scoop neckline with scalloped lace edging. The bishop sleeves were styled over fitted lace covered sleeves ending in wide lace cuffs. The A-line skirt was hemmed in lace. The chapel-length mantilla veil was edged in lace and attached to a Juliet cap.

The bride carried a white Bible that her mother had carried in her wedding. It was covered in satin. Inside the Bible, was a bridal handkerchief which had been carried by the groom's mother at her wedding.

The bride carried cascade bouquet of white daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath tied with yellow and white streamers. Shanna Farmer was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Clark, sister of the groom, Midland, and Tere

Wayne Stroud, Midland, couple was best man. Groomsmen Midland were Terry Jenkins, brother



MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH CLARK

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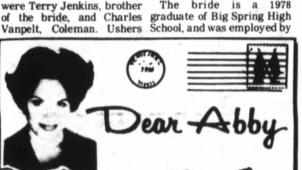
registered guests.

were Dan Nichols, San Angelo, and David Harrell, Big Spring. The ushers also lit the altar candles.

Leslie Grosshans, Sommerville, was flower girl. Paul Vanpelt, Brownwood,

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the will reside in

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Big Spring High



But a Rose Is Still a Rose!

Remember when "hippie" meant "big in the hips"? And a "trip" involved travel in cars, planes and ships? When "pot" was a vessel for cooking things in, And "hooked" was what grandmother's rugs would have

When "fix" was a verb that meant "mend" or "repair, And to be "in" meant merely existing somewhere? When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean," And "grass' was a ground cover-normally green? When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and

hollows,
And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

When "fuzz" was a substance real fluffy-like lint, And "bread" came from bakeries-not from the mint? When "roll" was a bun, and "rock" was a stone, And "hangup" was something you did with a phone? When lights (not people) were turned on and off, And "the pill" was something you took for a cough? When a "swinger" was someone who swung in a swing, And a "pad" was a soft sort of cushiony thing? When "far out" meant distance—a long way away, And no one thought twice when you said they were

LAKE CHARLES, LA., READER

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men.

At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently pats me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to pat me on my protrusion, why am I not equally

free to pat her on HER protrusions? BLACK MOUNTAIN, N.C. DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to pat you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should you!

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and female. Last year I bought a watch, which I treasured. It cost \$145-a lot of money for

me. I had to save a long time to buy it. I wore it one day with a fellow I was sort of going with. He makes good money and has a government job. We went for a drive and decided to wade out into a stream so I took my watch off and he locked it in the glove compartment of his car.

After he took me home and drove off (he lives 200 miles away) I realized my watch was in his car. I called him that very night and asked him to please put my watch in a safe until we met again.

Well, every time we met after that he said he "forgot" my watch. It's been a year now and he says he doesn't know happened to it, and he's given up the search, so I had better get another one. It wasn't insured and he never to replace it. My feelings toward him are ambivalent. I don't especially want to see him, but this watch business has upset me. If you were in my place, what would you do?

DEAR "E": I'd buy myself another watch, but I wouldn't give the fellow who "lost" it the time of day.

wedding or a simple de-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Getting married? Whether you want a formal church

Demonstration club meets

The Center Point Home Demonstration club meet **Tuesday in Kentwood Center** with Mrs. Joyce Orr as

Dawn and Scott Underwood, Vealmoor, gave the program, concerning

A picnic was planned for Aug. 8 in Comanche Trail Park for Unit 10 of the State

An educational booth will be sponsored by the Home **Demonstration Council for** the upcoming County Fair in September. Club members will man the booth. Mrs. Loyd Underwood was

a guest. Cassie and Tessa Underwood and Mrs. Norma Harmon of San Diego, Calif., were also guests. A salad luncheon is

planned for June 27 in the

Kentwood Center. Following the June 27 meeting, the club will not meet again until Sept. 12. Mattie Wren won the door

Forsan report

Guests visit

FORSAN - Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Hassel have been her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Walling,

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Overton and family have gone to Brady Lake where they will join a group of 4-H members and parents.

Oscar Boeker underwent open-heart surgery June 12. He was in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock

Mrs. Doyle Gilmore is a patient in Malone-Hogan The groom is a 1974

Refrigerate Green peanut butter

A reception honoring the Keep peanut butter in the ceremony in the fellowship refrigerator instead of at hall of the church. The room temperature - the wedding table was covered peanut butter will retain its with lace draped over a quality longer, advises Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, conyellow cloth. The bride's bouquet and attendant's marketing sumer baskets were used on the formation specialist with the table. The wedding cake was Agricultural Texas pale yellow decorated with Extension Service, The white daisies and a crystal Texas A&M University punch bowl was used. Robin

Allow it to return to room The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at temperature before use, she

Not so rosy

Butler passed out rice bags.

the Howard County tax of-

graduate of Rankin High

School and is employed by

Berg Motor Company in

followed



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Velah Kemper, Knott, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jodie Janice, to Joe Earl Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnie D. Wright, Coahoma. The couple will wed July 15 in the home of the bride's parents.

Kentwood Calendar

A full slate of activities are scheduled for those interested in events at the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. The Kentwood Center is a meeting place for all retired persons and all people over 50 years old. July 3 - 1 p.m. Table games. All welcome. 7 p.m.

Songfest. All welcome. July 4 — Holiday. No AARP meeting.
July 5 — 1 p.m. Table games. All welcome.

July 6-7:30 p.m. Big Spring Bass Club. July 7 — 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening games. All

July 8 - 10 a.m. Veterans of WWI Barracks 1474 & its Auxiliary, business meetings, covered dish luncheon,

July 10 - 1 p.m. Table Games. All welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

July 12 — 10 a.m. Kentwood Area Luncheon, music fellowship, games. Welcome.

July 13 & 9:30 a.m. Nat'l Assn. Retired Federal Employees. Business, social, program.

July 14 - 2 p.m. U.T.U. Train women. 6:30 p.m. Kentwood Evening Games. All welcome. July 15-7 p.m. Country Music Sepcial

July 17 — 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECK. All welcome. 1 to 4 p.m. Gametime table games all welcome. 7 p.m. Kentwood Singers.

July 18-2 p.m. Program Committee. 7 p.m. Big Spring Art Assn.

July 19-1 p.m. Table games. July 20 - 7 p.m. Nat'l Assn. Veteran Railroad

Employees business & social. July 21 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening table game time. All welcome

July 24-1 p.m. Table games. All welcome July 26 - 10 a.m. Area wide covered dish luncheon, fellowship and games. All welcome.

-7 p.m. Western Music. All welcome. July 28 - 6:30 p.m. Kentwood evening gametime. All

July 31 - 1 p.m. Gametime. All welcome. 7 p.m.

Kentwood Singers. All welcome.

Inexpensive housing era gone

The era of inexpensive housing that was available in the '50s and '60s is gone. according to economists.

McClain, chief Phil mortgage officer for Austin Savings and Loan, said the housing picture wouldn't be so rosy for builders if wages weren't also on the rise. But prices seem to be outstripping income in many cases and concern over moving into that dream home is pushing many families into premature

Buyers are telling us that 'While I gained equity in the house I was in, the house I wanted to build now costs more. The interest rates are up again and this time I'm afraid the cost of living is going to run off and leave

The buyers' panic appears to be well founded in Tyler, the average cost of a new home is now in the upper 50s, considered one of the highest averages in the state. A year ago, the same home would have cost \$50,000. Ten years

ago, said realtor Taylor Burns, it would have been in the high 20s.

Working wives, higher wages and a fear of waiting until its too late are being credited with the current house-building boom in Texas.

Housing shortages exist in almost every metropolitan area and several suburban locations, where contractors and realtors say supply simply is not able to keep pace with demand despite skyrocketing prices that would, in another time, deter buyers.

In some areas of Dallas, new home costs are expected to jump upwards of 35 percent this year over last, Houston builders say they would need 24 months just to catch up with today's demand and Odessa contractors claim they would

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"Everytime, we've had interest rates this high before, we've had people say, 'Well, I'm going to wait awhile.' Not now," said

Burns. One reason a lot of buyers aren't waiting is because now there are two incomes instead of one. The working wife, says Texas A&M economist Dr. Arthur Wright, is another reason for the boom.

"I think this combined incomes is why you see used home prices being bid up nearly to new home prices, and I think it's going to continue at least for the next three years to five years.

Wright also sited national statistics from a study by the U.S. League of Savings Associations that indicate about 55 percent of the home buyers are between 25 and 30 and are either single or married with no children. A second statistic stated that more than a third of all buyers are under 30.

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"That really does say a lot." Wright said. "If you can afford to buy a house by the time you're 30, then things



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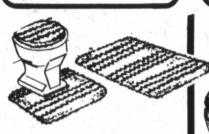


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Juanita West, Leonard exchange wedding vows

Juanita West and Gene Leonard exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude N. Craven, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Berry, 1511 Tucson. Mother of the groom is the late Mrs. Dixie Balding.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with church

The bride wore a white floor-length gown featuring long puffed sleeves and fiveinch cuffs. The low V-neck was trimmed with lace.

She carried blue and white carnations with blue

Deborah Janice Watson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Best man was Ricky Oaks, brother-in-law of the groom, San Angelo.

Following a wedding trip to Port Aransas, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Box 772 A, Big Spring. The bride attended Big Spring schools. The groom attended school in Tucumcari, N.M. He is employed by a local con-

A reception honoring the couple was held in the Berry home. Serving were Mrs. Carolyn Bluhm and Deborah Watson Punch and a threetiered white cake with pink



MRS. GENE LEONARD

Renting house, apartment as confusing as buying

apartment can be just as the landlord and tenant, the confusing as buying one, and date the rent is due each it pays to know your rights month, the amount of the and to learn what you can and cannot expect from a

Government statistics show that more than a third of all Americans live in rental housing — apartments, attached houses, duplexes, townhouses and single-family homes.

Before you start looking, you should find out whether your community has a housing code and whether it is enforced. Almost every area has such a code, but the Department of Housing and Urban Development says that some authorities do not enforce the rules, particularly in inner-city areas.

Housing and building codes are different things. A building code deals with structural standards and materials: a housing code covers regulations on safety and health.

Take copies of the housing code with you when you visit potential dwellings. Inspect the building and check off violations. Look for things like leaky faucets, lack of heat and unlighted hallways. If the landlord will not agree in writing — to correct violations within a given period of time, look for another building.

Once you decide to move into a building, you should problems that develop later on. Who should you contact with complaints? Should you telephone, write or call in landlord be contacted?

Most rentals involve a document. Normal

Renting a house or of the rental, the names of rent and any penalities for late payment, the responsibilities for maintenance, notice requirements for ending the rental and the landlord's rules

regulations. provisions Among generally forbidden by law, according to HUD, are:

 A provision forcing you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with the landlord or to pay the landlord's legal fees in case any court action is taken against Colo., 81009

—A provision letting the landlord assume possession of your personal property if you don't pay your rent.

-A provision letting the landlord to retaliate against you - by shutting off the heat or padlocking the doors, for example - if you complain to authorities about housing code violations or try to organize a tenants' association.

A HUD guide to "Wise Rental Prices" is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 624F, Pueblo,

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About 85 percent of the

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COLLEGE STATION — says.
Unresolved automobile "It brings automobile may have dealers and consumers problems Texas solutions sumers who contact the Texas AutoCAP (Automobile Consumer Action Panel).

AutoCAP — now in 18 states - is a volunteer panel of auto dealers and consumers who hear complaints and make recommendations about solving problems, and they are reporting suc-

Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, says "the panel's work means hope for confind out what to do about sumers insolving their number-one problem

According to Ms. Kerbel, automobiles headed the Better Business Bureau's list person? Where can the of consumer complaints in

"AutoCAP, a program of lease — a formal, legal the National Automobile lease Dealers Association, is an provisions, according to attempt to do something HUD, include: a description about that," Ms. Kerbel

Railway employes

meet Thursday The National Association with the Standard Railroad

of Retired and Veteran Organization. Railway Employees met at Kentwood Center Thursday for a pot luck dinner, followed by a business meeting J.C. Pierce, president, presided.

A moment of silence observed in memory of H.W. McCanless, who died June 6.

Tip Anderson, Ed Appleton and J.J. Richardson were appointed the membership committee. Mrs. J.W. Weidel, Mrs. Ed Appleton and Mrs. J.J. Richardson were appointed the refreshment committee.

J.H. Eastham reminded the members that the purpose of the association is to unite retired and veteran railway employees into an Shifflett, Rt. 1, Box 133, Big organization dedicated Spring, solely to the advancement of engagement and apthe interest of its members, proaching marriage of their with special regards to the daughter, Dorothy Reynolds, rights under the U.S. to Charles Alfred Tidwell, Railroad Retirement Act, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred and to promote social Tidwell, 511 Austin. welfare of all its members. orking in class harmony 22.

Hostess were Mrs. J.C. Cravens and Mrs. Ben Boroughs. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Dearing of Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be at the Kentwood Center, July 20 at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper, followed by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., G.P. Morrison will give a report of the recent national convention in Des Moines, Iowa during the business meeting.

Engagement

announced

Mr. and Mrs. Herman announce The couple will wed June

Officers installed

The Business and Professional Women's Club met on Tuesday evening at

Coker's Restaurant. Following the meal, Mrs. Marie Affleck conducted an installation service for the 1978-79 officers. Those installed were: Frankie Boyd, president; Kip Bracy, first vice president; Mamie Roberts, second Mae president: Ola Robertson, recording secretary; Bernice Gallaway, corresponding secretary; and Delphia Gordon, treasurer.

During the meeting, the members voted to resume the practice of entertaining a group of patients from the State Hospital at a picnic sometime in second week of September.

The club will have one meeting a month during July and August. The members voted to continue giving a scholarship (amounting to the cost of a 15-hour course load) to a student at Howard County College.
Miss Boyd and Ms. Bracy

will be attending the State Convention at Galveston, June 23 through 25.

Editor awarded

ATLANTA (AP) - Jeanne Pugh, religion editor of the St. Petersburg, Fla. Times, Monday night was named winner of the top award for the best religion stories of 1977 from the Religion Newswriters Association. She received the James

Supple Memorial Award together with a \$100 check. Virginia Culver of the Denver Post won the Schachern Memorial Award for the best religion section in the same competition. It was the second time she won

Ron Lee of the Columbia Daily Tribune in Missouri won the Cassels Memorial Award for the best religion reporting 9n a newspaper of s than 50,000 circulation.

The awards were made at the annual convention dinner of the association, which is made up of about 100 reporters who cover religion for secular newspapers.

Marjorie Hyer of the Washington Post was elected President. Other officers chosen were Ben Kaufman of the Cincinnati Enquirer, first vice president; Russ Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, second vice president; Carol Fouke of the Rockford, Ill. Register-Star secretary and Loui Moore of the Houston Chronicle, treasurer.



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BRIDE-ELECT - Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Garden City and Route, Big Spring, announce engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Lyna Laxson, to John Richard Dobbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Martin, San Angelo. The couple will wed July 8 in the Day Memorial Methodist Church in San

Mrs. Marvin Sewell and Mrs. C.L. Rowe were hostesses.

is in the home of Mrs. S.R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd., June 28.

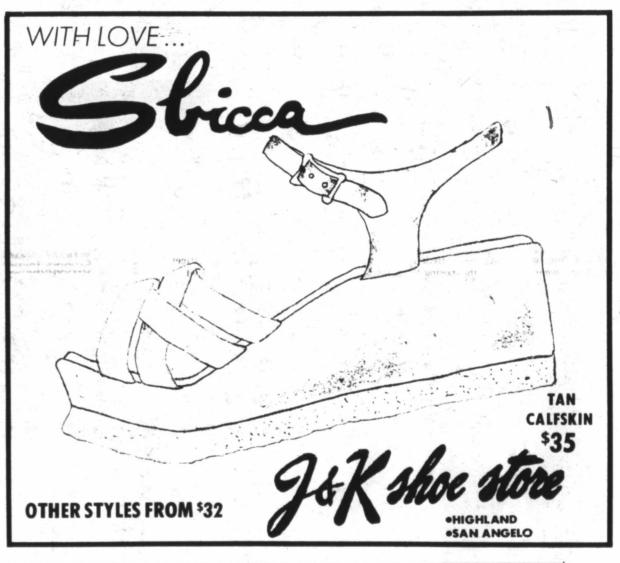
Picnic supper held in park

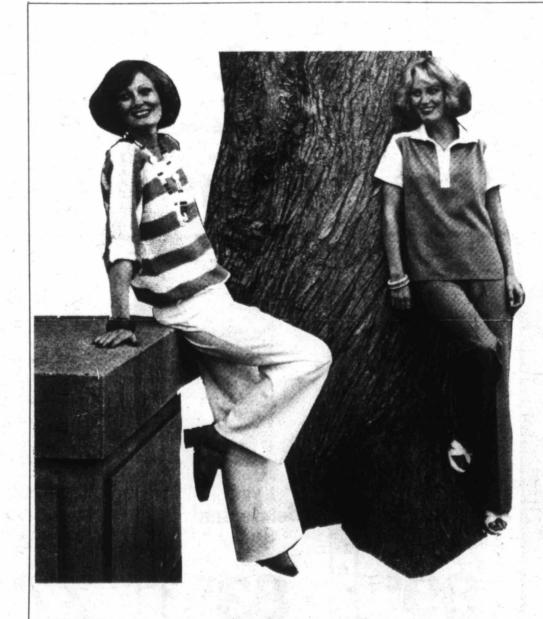
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WILLIE COULDN'T GIVE HIS SPEECH — The speech written by Willie Serrano is held by Joseph Rodriquez, a 12-year-old classmate at San Diego school promotion ceremony Thursday. Willie was with his friends earlier in the day but died suddenly.

Big Spring Herald Safety legislation almost assured tested and labeled cellulose retardant chemical.

congressional approval soon to legislation that would set safety standards for cellulose home insulation.

House-Senate conferees. spurred by reports of fires caused by the home insulation material, approved the compromise bill on Thursday. It now goes to the House and Senate for probable passage and to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Congress decided to act because of delays in action by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency responsible for safeguarding consumers against hazardous products.

The bill would direct the commission, within 45 days

of final passage, to adopt as Jobs filled

WASHINGTON (AP) -Three major staff ap-pointments have been made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Named to fill the posts re: Phillip M. Kadis, director, policy develop-ment; Donald A. Moore, director, congressional relation, and Darrell K. Stephens, director, office of

The House and Senate are all an existing standard for but certain to give final cellulose home insulation enforced by the General Services Administration, the federal government's housekeeping agency

> The Society of Inter-ational Cellulose national Manufacturers welcomed the conferees' action. "We

American consumer, and as a result of the conferees' decision ... we will soon see an end to the fly-by-night manufacturers whose product will now be subject to an established federal standard," the society said

in a statement. The trade group said the bill would insure "that only have always encouraged and properly manufactured,

the American marketplace." The Consumer Product Safety Commission said fires. legal restrictions

on the insulation issue.

Cellulose insulation is treated with a flame- as an energy-saving device.

insulation will be allowed in However, improperly prepared or installed in-

Sales of cellulose home development of safety insulation have risen standards prevented the dramatically in recent agency from moving quickly months, partly because of the president's proposal for a tax break for homeowners made from ground paper who install home insulation

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Air Force lieutenant's 'good' deed terminates with his dismissal

Bob Hedrick thought he was officers made "deals" to doing the Air Force and his keep up maintenance if country a service by com- Americans could furnish plaining that U.S. com- supplies, which otherwise allowed unauthorized equipment In confirming Hedrick's transfers to Turkish troops in account of \$58,000 worth of

reward was eventual Air was done for mutual benefit. Force confirmation that \$58,000 in equipment was any of these transactions given the Turks, contrary to was located. U.S. Air Force normal procedure. However, personnel stated U.S. along with the confirmation property was provided came notice that he would never make captain and would be out of the Air Force

tense Texas native says his vestigation," states story might sound like just memorandum from the Air another lieutenant bucking a Force Chief of Staff's office poor officer efficiency rating dated Nov. 21, 1977. except for one thing weapons are in-

blackmailed, we're in very methods to uncover the serious trouble," said the practice. Those methods, Bergstrom Air Force Base. graduate, hurt his officer

Hedrick, 27, spent a year rating. as a nuclear weapons and safety officer assigned to an why the commander was American weapons storage giving away supplies that we site in Turkey. The site was could use," he said during an attached to the Erhac interview at his home. "But Turkish Air Force Base, everybody told me it was not near the town of Malatya.

med from Turkish takeover consequences. of American bases in that country following the U.S. arms trade embargo of 1975. The cutoff followed Turkey's weapons' security. He had invasion of Cyprus. Under a complained earlier of faulty NATO agreement, the Turks wiring within the weapons were responsible for storage area. maintenance, but the approximately 100-man U.S. community retained control from the storage igloos. But

WASHINGTON (AP) -

pay and employment

discrimination case.

programs for women and

The out-of-court set-

tlement is one of the largest

reached between a company

and the Equal Employment

The agreement includes

upgrading wage rates for

some factory jobs held

predominantly by women,

job bias complaints, and

creation of several programs

aimed at expanding job

opportunities for women and

An EEOC spokesman said

the agreement does not

represent an admission of

job discrimination by GE.

The original complaint

accused the company of

broad discriminatory

practices in hiring and

The agreement does not

affect the estimated 600

individual job discrimination

charges outstanding against the company and individuals

can still take the firm to

promotion.

proceedings."

Opportunity Commission.

spend \$32 million on back include:

General Electric settles

iob discrimination case

General Electric Co. will government agreement

minorities as part of an employees of job openings to

agreement reached with the be filled by promotion. The

government in a job company said the program

of its area. plies that previously flowed to home.

were not available. supplies diverted to the The first lieutenant's Turks, the Air Force said it

"No record of approval for without authorization to 'maintain rapport' and to benefit the U.S. personnel. No U.S. Air Force action was The soft-spoken but in- taken as a result of this in-

Hedrick's success in exposing the transfers came at great expense. He admits he "If our military can be was forced to use unorthodox lieutenant, now stationed at says the Texas A&M

"I couldn't understand worth the effort and The arrangement stem- definitely not worth the

As he delved further, Hedrick said he began to the question To his knowledge, no

weapons were ever missing one incident on Aug. 21, 1976, After the embargo, sup-brought the question closer to Turkish troops were cut An unidentified group of

open promotion

system that will inform

already is in place at most

embarrassed all the officers because they felt that Lt. Hedrick had let his fellow base about 10:30 p.m. The attack came on the Turkish conventional weapons area, officers down by doing this. adjacent to the American So in view of all these things, weapons site, Hedrick said. I consider him a below standard officer. A U.S. Inspector General's

investigation report dated The ribbons incident was Nov. 5, 1976 confirms bizarre, Hedrick says, even Hedrick's account. He ob-

The weapons site was being checked routinely when "three shots were fired and richochets were heard," American base commander, a colonel, told an Inspector General's investigator. "The shots

The second highestranking American officer, a major, accompanied the commander to the storage site. The major would have been responsible destroying the weapons if the situation warranted.

they had already ringed the area. There had been no one found," the major said in the report.

minutes after shots were heard. The report indicates that no more shots were

heard, so it never did escalate above the Avoid Amber." the American colonel said in the Inspector Key elements of the GE-

"I don't think we'll ever find out if anyone was killed because the Turks didn't tell us," said Hedrick. "I don't know that they were after the nuclear weapons, but I don't understand what they'd get out of a conventional area."

locations. -New and expanded training programs to help hourly employees compete for higher skilled jobs. —A promotion incentive plan offering bonuses of up to \$800 to encourage women

and minorities to seek retroactive payments to promotions, employees who have filed __Increase Hedrick complained -Increases in the wage rates of certain factory jobs held mostly by women, plus \$2.7 million in retroactive lump-sum payments to employees who have held those jobs regularly since

July 1975. -Creation of numerical goals for hiring and promoting women and minorities in most salaried and all hourly jobs.

-Payment of \$1 million in settlements to resolve GE vice president Frank pending individual job P. Doyle said the company sought the agreement to discrimination charges avoid "lengthy adversary

against the company,
The company said 12
percent of its 268,000 U.S. employees are minorities and 28 percent are women. Company officials said they had no breakdown by job classification, such as executives or secretaries.

tained a copy of the report, which includes interviews personnel involved, through a Freedom of Information Act request.

were from outside the area."

'We had, let's see - there had been several shots fired, security was already there,

Hedrick and other officers learned an Avoid Amber alert, denoting an unconfirmed attack on the area, had been issued 30

heard and the alert status never did escalate above the Avoid Amber level. "As it progressed, the Turkish Air Force had - I believe there were over a hundred TAF people in addition to the people that were stationed inside the area, that had surrounded and were surrounding it and there were no more shots

General's report.

Hedrick said only six Americans were stationed at the weapons site at all times. Most of the other troops were in the living quarters, without weapons. American rifles were stored separately from the living quarters.

how the incident was handled, but it was his previous complaints of equipment transfers and inadequate safety conditions that he says is forcing him out of the

The Air Force has refused to give Hedrick a copy of an investigation he requested on why he was given a poor rating. However, during interviews with special agents of the Air Force of Special Investigation, Hedrick's superiors cited against him an incident when he wore unauthorized ribbons during a general's visit.

'This degraded the whole awards program that the Air Force has established," Hedrick's commander said in an interview released to Hedrick under the Freedom of Information Act. "It

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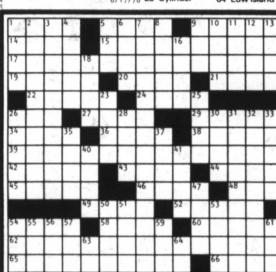
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1978
GENERAL TEMDENCIES: Give some thought to what is best suited for you mentally, spirifually and emotionally, since the decisions you now make can affect you for some time to come.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you listen to the voice of your intuition you get right leads that will help you to handle your affairs better. More affection for loved ones is wise. Watch reputation.

rection for loved ones is wise. Watch reputation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Situations come up that show you what your true position is with partners. Get into civic work that can be height to you and others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to show your appreciation to those who have done you big favors in the past. Evening is fine for a family gathering.

gathering.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Participate in activities that lift your spirits. Give more thought to creative plans before you present

them.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good idea to spend time improving home conditions. Shudy into a new outlet that interests you. Don't be afraid of making chapes.

interests you. Don't be afraid of making changes.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Elevate your consciousness and be happier.
Visit relatives and friends you truly like. Spread light wherever you go. Be charming.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your needs well and then do whatever will help you to have a greater abundance. Make repairs to home wherever needed.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on personal wishes more

Concentrate on personal wishes more since they are closer to coming true than you realize. Be more willing to meet friends' expectations and show you appreciate them.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Much reflection today will show you
the path ahead very clearly and you
know how to proceed. Be wary of

the path ahead very clearly and you know how to proceed. Be wary of busybodies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Visit with friends you enjoy and admire and have a delightful time. Study personal goals and know how best to reach them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle civic duties wisely and improve your position within the community. Study career matters so they work out more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking a new affitude now can bring you much benefit. Plan a trip that could prove to be helpful. Avoid a situation that could bring you trouble now and in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be able to make plans and carry through with them to the letter through a long period of time. Give as comprehensive an education as possible, since the willpower here is strong. Teach to be careful in speech at an early age.

'The Stars impel, they do not compel.' What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY,
JUNE 19, 1978
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good
day for you to seriously consider
whatever plans you have for expansion of your career activities.
Discuss with those of varied
backgrounds what you aim to do in the
future.

future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact those who can help you become more successful. New allies can be of great assistance to you. Become better organized. organized.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use
mature judgment as well as intuitive
perceptions for best results in
business. Pay more attention to civic
duties at this time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Patch

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Patch up any differences you may have with mate and feel happier. Evening is best spent in activities you enjoy. Avoid a foe.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Schedule your work load wisely and then you can handle it efficiently. Strive to gain cooperation of fellow workers.

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look on the brighter side of any situation today, especially at home and get better results. Use wisdom and precision in your efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A more direct approach is necessary in dealing with others today for best estaylts. Sidestep one who wants to wasteyour time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time early in the day to put your monetary affairs in good order. Think of new ways to have added income in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your personal aims should be your first consideration now, so see that they are satisfied early in day. Be logical.

logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Make definite plans that will help you
gain the things you want most in life.
Take no chances with your health at
this time. this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Figure out what your true aims are and take right steps to achieving them.
You can have much happiness with loved one now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good day to handle a credit affair that has been bothersome in the past. Obtain the information you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be a blunt person who has to be taught to use tact in order to have more harmony when dealing with others. Give as fine an education as you can and add foreign languages to the curriculum since much travel is possible. Hey do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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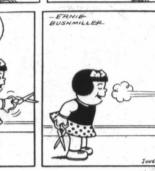
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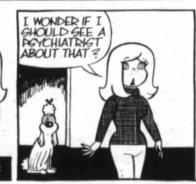




















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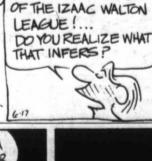












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- Bill Shaner, left, stars in the Midland Community Theatre's production of "I Never Sang for my Father" which starts Friday there.

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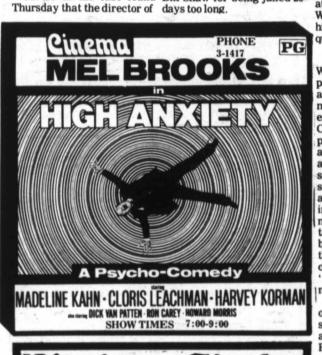
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"I Never Sang for My Father"; the aptly-titled and poignant drama about a man's contrition over being unable to give all the love and attention demanded by his aged, crotchety father, will be Mildand Community Theatre's next production. It will open Friday and play through July 8. The play is by Robert Anderson, author of such other stage successes as "Tea and Sympathy" and 'You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running", and of many screen plays, including "The Nun's Story which in 1960 won him an Academy Award

Don Liscum will be seen as a 40-year-old college teacher who keeps trying desperately to be a dutiful son to his crusty, ostogenarian father, only to be defeated by the old man's selfishness and petulance, and Bill Shaner will have the role of that prickly, domineering old man.

This father is a self-centered bully who never tires of

boring every possible listener with the recital of how he Willie, Waylon's picnic coming up

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Willie Nelson's annual Fourth of July picnic is coming up agains this year, as the durable star continues his increasingly successful music-making ways.

When Willie Nelson was named to the Hall of Fame by the Nashville Songwriters Association in November, 1973, nobody in the music business who'd been paying attention was surprised. Willie had been turning out hit songs of uniquely high quality for nearly 20 years.

But the phenomenal rise of Willie's popularity as a performer and recording artist in the past year or so may have arched a few executive eyebrows in Music City U.S.A. For years, the powers-that-be in Nashville advised Willie to forget about trying to make it as a singer and concentrate on songwriting. But th idea of dways having other singers interpret his songs was never acceptable to the talented Texan, who has become known as perhaps the major figure in the increasingly popular, so-called 'progressive country music" movement.

While he was operating out of Nashville, Willie was a successful songwriter award in 1975 for "Blue Eys almost from the beginning. But his singing had not received the acclaim it deserved until he moved back home to Texas a little over two years ago. Nowadays, Willie's concerts consistently draw standingcrowds in room-only auditorium, ballrooms, and honky-tonks of all sizes, shapes and musical persuasions wherever he goes,

in Texas and elsewhere. As his cult-like following Glaser. The CMA awards has grown in the Southwest, were for Best Single -Willie also has become a hot "Good Hearted Woman" act in other parts of the which Willie sang with nation, particularly Las Waylon; Best Album and Vegas, Los Angeles, and Best Duo with Willie and New York City. His albums Waylon. have also been attracting a steadily widening audience

Meantime, music critics from coast to coast have 'discovered' Willie Nelson. Robert Hilburn, for instance, the noted LA Times pop music writer, picked Willie's 1974 release, "Phases and Stages", as the best country album of 1974. New York Times music critic Lorraine Alterman, in her review of the same album, wrote that Willie was making country music that can move even those of us who think we despise it."

Esquire Magazine, at the end of 1974 named Willie to its annual list of "100 Heavies" as the singer "most likely to replace Merle Haggard at the top of the country music mass popularity heap." And, in 1975, critical reception to his debute Columbia, "Red Headed Stranger," was similarly ecstatic

After over 30 years of performing and several different record labels, Willie Nelson has found a with Columbia Records and has begun to garner the attention as an entertainer that he has been seeking and deserving for so Nelson's initial Columbia single "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain" rose to the top of the national trade charts as did his first Columbia album, "Red Headed Stranger". Riding in the wake of success, Nelson has spread his Texas cult following across the nation and has amassed a phenomenal number of S.R.O. shows in every8 major market.

Since Willie first turned pro as a musician in 1943, at the age of 10, he has recorded more than 20 albums, in-

pulled himself out of an impoverished childhood into becoming a \$50,000 a year corporation vice-president. He has coldly cast out his daughter for marrying a Jew, bullies his devoted wife and reviles his own father, who died a drunkard. He watches Westerns on TV, falls asleep in the middle of one and wakes up during the next without being aware that he has missed anything

Toward his son he is patronizing and possessive, ready to call him ungrateful if he won't increase his visits from one to three a week to share his TV delights. Ordering a Martini before dinner ("six to one," he demands, in proof of his virility) he automatically assumes that "the boy' will have a Dubonnet. At his wife's death, as it becomes clear that he is too senile to live alone, he refuses such ideas as hiring a housekeeper or going to a Senior Citizens' Colony, but tries to persuade his dutiful son, also recently widowed, to come live with him - a not exciting

Since the son wants to move to California to marry a woman who must continue to live there, the father's demand places the son in a dilemma over how much is required of him as filial duty. His sister who had been banished for her forbidden marriage urges him to cut and run for his life. Filled with guilt, he does, and when the old



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Other cast members include Pat Griffith as the neglected, boundlessly forgiving wife of the old codger and Shirley Ireland as the expelled daughter. Others on the priphery of the embroiled family are Eric Baker, Jane Ward, Rosa Lee Cook, Harold Shaner, Sr., Bob Cooke and Blondy Huggins.

Critics have called this play abosrbing, bitter, touching and exciting. A thoroughly modern drama on the problem of what sons can do for, or with, their parents in their imperious, crusty senility. Or should do!

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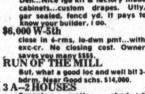
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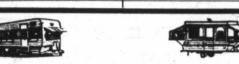
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M-10 State courts-

Supreme Court: Lower courts reversed, judgment endered: troller Bob Bullock vs Lone ar Gas Co., Travis Civil appeals reversed, remanded to

975 TOYOTA GT. Cruise control, air. Frank E. Montfort vs William B. Writ of error granted Schwarz-Jordan Inc. of Houston vs

elisle Construction Co., Harris. Writ of error refused, no reversible Lee Scheffer vs Billy Gred Chron,

FOR SALE: 1978 Sunbird. Power steering, power brakes, 5-speed, AM-8 track, stereo. To see go to 60 Chanute, Anderson Development Co. vs. Anderson Development Co. vs. 'roducers Grain Corp., Hale. First Federal Savings and Loan' issociation of New Braunfels vs avings and Loan Commissioner W. ale Lewis, Travis. Vernon D. Sutherland vs. Hazel oyce Sutherland, Fannin (2). James A. Callaway vs. Frank Kahan, irazos. 1968 FIREBIRD, NEWLY rebuilt 400 ngine, new brakes, new exhaust eeds paint. \$600. 263-1448.

razos. Writ of error dismissed for want of Economic Opportunities
Development Corp. and Bexar County
vs Bexar County Commissioner Albert
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Motions:
Rehearing of causes overruled:
Allen J. Scott vs Atchison, Topeka
and Santa Fe Railway Co., Hardin.
Hubert Spradling N.D. Williams Jr., David Albert vs Addison, Dallas.

Brougham 4-door. Fully loaded. Low mileage. 267-1931 days. 267-1839 after 6:00 p.m. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Court MUST SELL: 1969 Malibu, Automatic Affirmed: Harvey Joseph Duffy Jr., Bexar power. Minor repairs. \$200. Phone 267. 8334. 1405 Park. lliam Ford III, Jef Ex parte Gilbert Manly Spring

FOR SALE: One owner, 1972 Chevrolet Caprice. Like new. 54,000 miles. Can be seen at 1715 Purdue. Willie Charles Peoples, Dallas. Dewey Gary, Bexar Jan Edward Brown, Callahan 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, Hal W. Jones, Harris air, automatic, power. 48,000 miles \$250 down — takeover payments \$82 month. 267-3284. Lee Clell Plaster, Harris rminio G. Ortiz and Robert Sosa 1975 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-door, air, power, automatic. Takeover payments \$89 month. \$250 down. 267-

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Willie Charles Peoples, Dallas. Willie Charles Peoples, Dallas.
Reversed and remanded:
Truman Rider, Dallas.
Raymond Davis, Naccogdoches:
Appeals dismissed:
Jerry Lee Robbinson and Michael
Juriis Richardson, Harris.
Ex parte Joe Rivera Sanchez,
Dallas.

Andrew Carrizales, Harris. Appeals abated: James Earvins McMillian, Harris. Stephen Brodrick Hyder, Tarrant John Bradley Baker, Harris. Doyle Denton, Howard. Appellant's motion for rehearing en

anc granted: Joe Riley Dirch Jr., Harris. Appellants' motions for rehearing en anc denied:
David Renshaw gthomas and Earl
V. Cameron, Bexar.
Ex parte Terry Lynn Ashcraft,

Homer Traylor II, Jeffejun S PUS RLEF GR NTED: x parte Nettie B. Dantzlern i x parte Eric D. Serialle, Har AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -roceedings in 3rd Court of Civil

Affirmed: Tom F. Caldwell Jr. vs Scottie Gayle evenson, Travis. Reversed and remanded with in-Edward Goldsmith vs Vernon R.

10-year-study to cost plenty

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP) - Donald Robinson, associate professor government at Smith College, has been named director of a \$1 million, 10year study of the U.S.

Constitution. He will conduct the study, co-sponsored by American Historical Association and the American Political Science Association, with initial funding of \$240,000 from the Andrews W. Mellon Foun-

dation of New York. PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL

'The Klondike Consolidated Independent School District will receive bids in the office of the superintendent, Rt. A., Lamesa, Texas 79331, until 1:00 p.m. June 29, 1978, for furnishing the labor to paint the inside of the high school gymnasium, located the high school gymnasium, located the high school campus, apof the high school gymnasium, located on the high school campus, approximately 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, Texas. Additional information may be obtained by contacting James Logan, Klondike School Rt. A., Lamesa, Texas 79331, or by calling 806-462-7334 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday."

JAMES W. LOGAN JUNE 18, 25, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE OPENING OF NEW OFFICE Comptroller of public accounts, 2811 North Big Spring, 79701, Midland, Texas. 684-5807 effective 6-19-78. JUNE 5, thru 18, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids for a 1965 Chevrolet 60 passenger, v-8, 281 bus will be taken by the Glasscock County School, Garden Glasscock County School, Garden City, Texas. Send bids to Don Stringer, Superin-tendent, Box 9, Garden City, Texas 79739. Bids will be closed July 17, 1978. June 16, 18, 25, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
By authority of the City Council of the City of Big Spring Texas sealed bids addressed to the Purchasing Agent, P.O. Box 391, Big Spring, Texas will be received until Thursday, June 22, 1978 10:00 a.m. For the city's consideration of purchasing Chemicals for the Water & Sewer Treatment Plants.
Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud at the foresaid time, then tabulated and submitted to the City Council for its consideration. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept the most advantageous combination or quotations unless denied in writing by the bidder.
Bid specifications are available at the specifications are available at the ce of the Purchasing Agent, East Fourth and Nolan. SIGNED: Wade Choate, Mayor

SIGNED homas D. Ferguson,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 18, 1978



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CALL ME GRANDMA — Susie Gubatayao says to call her "grandma." The 99-year-old is the oldest living native Alaskan in the continental U.S. During the frontier era she had a grizzly as a pet and fondly recalls her youth on the Tlingit Indian hunting grounds

Supply president wants no part of 'black market'

HOUSTON (AP) - Ted Rogers says he wants no part of a black market if one exists in the current shortage of oil and gas drilling

National Supply Co., the world's largest manufacturer of drilling rigs.

A backlog of orders for new rigs has caused delivery delays of 12 months or longer and there have been reports a few who placed orders in early 1977 are now taking delivery and reselling them at premiums as much as \$1 million above manufacturer's invoice.

Rogers acknowledges National has had some attractive offers in recent months.

would be buyers to pay premiums ranging up to 20 percent for favorable delivery," he said. 'We don't know whether these offers were all that

serious or whether they have been testing us, but it didn't make any difference. We should and did refuse them. A 20 percent markup on a

In addition to turning down premium offers, Rogers said, National also seeks to qualify would be buyers as

end of 1976. deliveries at National are running 14 to 15 months behind orders," he said.

late 1958.

Such averages represent

The drilling industry rebounded, however, and finished with an average of 1,196 rigs in use in 1973 and boosted that to 1,472 in 1974 and to 1,659 in 1975. The average dropped to 1,658 in

Hughes Tool Co., which million before her death." conducts the weekly survey, originally forecast a 2,125 average for 1978 but later boosted the estimate to 2,175. a level that would be the highest since a 2,429 average

about 50 percent. Originally, the expansion was to have been spread over several

National had idle capacity about a year, Rogers said, between the expansion completion in 1975 and the start of the current buildup

Petersen, A.J.R. marketing general manager

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within the limits of the tight market to accommodate customers so long as it is not at the expense of the next

rigs. Rogers is president of own plants and from licensees around the world to

he said.

'We've had offers from

also were quite common in the 1950s when drillers were hard pressed to meet new demand while trying to

\$5 million rig would amount to a \$1 million premium.

delivery continues to grow. two to three months at the

More drilling rigs are now

in use than at any time since The last three weekly surveys on active rotary drilling rigs have set new 20year highs of 2,293, 2,288, and

an increase of more than 130 percent when compared with the postwar low of 970 set in late April 1973, just months before the start of the Arab oil embargo.

1976 but jumped to 2,002 last

was recorded in 1957. Rogers said National reacted to the Arab embargo by moving as rapidly as possible on an expansion that boosted production capacity

in demand for rigs.

for drilling equipment, said National does what it can

Peterson said equipment is being drawn from National's

maximize the meeting of delivery commitments. 'Major components for the next rigs we ship out of Houston will come from our Stockport, England, plant,'

"More than half of the production from that plant, a facility operated for the last 50 years to meet Asian and European drilling equipment demand, is now shipped to Houston to fill domestic Delivery premium offers

retire old equipment had served through World War II years. "During such periods, we hope we have learned something about serving those who need the rigs to drill rather than those who see the opportunity to speculate and make a fast

buck," Rogers said. But the lag time between placement of an order and delivery continues to Rogers said rig package deliveries followed orders by ond of 1976. "Now, 18 months later, giveaway

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A reclusive and little-known San Antonio woman arranged for posthumous giveaways totalling millions of dollars, says an Oklahoma City attorney who oversees a \$7.7 million trust created by the

woman. "This should be like a bolt of lightning out of the blue,' said longtime attorney Roy C. Lytle. Nell A. Sutton died in 1976

at the age of 82 after living quietly in a San Antonio apartment for several years. 'No one know she had so much money," said Lytle, who explained that the woman inherited \$100,000 in the late 1940s from her late husband, businessman Charles Sutton, and parlayed that into "more than \$12

The latest of the gifts,

Lytle said, was \$1.25 million

for the Oklahoma Medical

Research Foundation in

Oklahoma City. The private Casady School in Oklahoma City received \$1 million, he said schools and hospitals in Oklahoma, he added, received gifts totaling more than \$1

million. Lytle said Mrs. Sutton visited might have Oklahoma "once or twice in her lifetime" and knew virtually nothing of the institutions that benefitted from her charity

Several million went to two nephews, with the rest going to charitible organization3 in other states and those in Oklahoma 'determined the most deserving" by Lytle. Lytle said he met the

woman several years ago on a business trip and later help her establish the trust fund.

construction site, campsite and home. More

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For a special father

with Marj Carpenter

Judith Reagan Kendall of especially for her father, H.B. Reagan of Big Spring on Father's Day. His other daughter, Frances Wheat lives here and his son, Dr. Ross Regan lives in Corsicana. Regan was a world champion marksman and in the timeliness and timethen later broke his own record. And is the straight trim figure marksmanship is important

Guns are a subject that has been much kicked around in recent years and Judith here points out her feelings on her father and guns and calls her effort, "Legacy From a Rifleman." I offer it to you in her words.

"It may strike some as incongruous that the marksman can live his life and conduct his affairs in such a way as to impart to his children an awe of nature, a respect of nature's needs against man's onslaughts, a thrill at the cyclical forms of our world. For contemporary press and the general public have so swayed opinions in op-position to the gun that the human form possessing control of that gun is often obscured. My father, though, inhabits the human form of the sharpshooting rifleman, one who treasures both his riflery skill and the world he might carelessly destroy with it. He embodies that human form who staunchly preserves the world of

nature with his every action. "This rifleman was bred by genes and habitat to hold needing his care and dear the rifle, but not as a weapon of savagery, instead as a tool for survival, skill and sport: but this anomaly was hurled by the vast technologically-rich years a pet. into a society which equates skill with a gun to either violence of man against his own or violent disregard of

the beauties of nature. would not hurt his fellow man with so much as a fist or small children near the river a scornful word. Not so, this or the young adult speaking man, who lived his whole life knowledgeably of Grand in tribute to nature's Canyon. Where he reads of majesty. This man, now the adventurer, she reads of capering more slowly over another kind of conquest stubbed hills with his long- odds in producing the a hunter, camper, trapper, man's handiwork just as he or explorer survives without had exposed them to

"He is the man who will

hunt an elk or a deer for food but will stop his pickup truck on a ranch road to let a mother quail and her brood cross unhurried. He is the silent figure standing beside me, his child, drinking in the aroma of a forest, surveying the Grand Canyon, glorying lessness of Old Faithful. He in sweat-stained hat, stepping off his tractor to hand his children a baby rabbit still in its nest recently excavated by his plow, more recently protected and guarded inside his own rough denim shirt to await our arrival. He is the man whose scent and stance and stare and struggles evoke memories of pioneers and settlers and Western heroes protecting and teaching their

"A myriad of sounds he taught us to hear. His instruction, not with words, but with a hushing motion of his hand and a cock of his head, taught us to appreciate the rhythmic squeaking of a windmill, the call of a whipporwill, the rustling of the leaves on a golden tree, a heifer calling her calf, the ominous thrill of thunder with its promise to break the drought, then the laughing stream careering over rocks and limbs and boulders.

"He is the man who left the circle of familial and fireside warmth to bend into the cold blizzard-spun nights on the chance that one or more of his ewes would have a lamb knowledge. He is the one whose rough hand fed the first milk from a nippled bottle to one of those special lambs he helped us tame for

"He is the man who chose

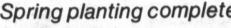
a woman in many ways his opposite. Where he is silent, she speaks her thoughts. Where he listens to the "Not so, this man, he who sounds of a river, she appreciates the babbling of the his cedar and mesquite that of man to overcome limbed stride, now relishes world's great music or great in less vigorous ways the works of art. Such a woman adventure tales of those as this could expose his singular times when man as children to the legacies of nature's handiwork;

together they could blend appreciation for man and

"Oh, that the combination could be repeated innumerable times, to still the outcries of those who are blinded to secrets the hunter knows, secrets which he shares with those who listen. For these secrets are vital to the so-called ecological empathy. It is not the hunter who destroys; it is the man who has not forayed through the woods and creeks and forest. It is the uninitiated who has not gleaned in appreciation of the fine balance of the other living things the animals and their vegetation, - their frugality in strained times, their appreciation of plentiful seasons. Not necessary is the plunging of each man into the boots of the hunter. But attention to the message which he espouses - that within this world of nonverbal living things is the

avenue to peace among men tolerance and appreciation and protection of not only mankind, but also

There is nothing more to say - except to tribute all high regard for their fathers



Crops making progress

Texas (AP) - Most crops are making good progress across Texas following rains that also will allow plains farmers to complete spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. graze out fields or plowed them under due to poor crop Pfannstiel, director of the Agricultural Texas Extension Service. Grazing conditions are also improving rapidly in most

forage growth, he said. Heavy rains, hail and blowing sand caused some damage to early crops in the Panhandle and South Plains, causing farmers to replant. Some of the cotton acreage will probably go to soybeans and other alternate crops.

Some sorghum harvesting should start next week in the Rio Grande Valley, noted Pfannstiel. The crop generally looks good in the Valley but will be short in dryland areas of South Texas due to lack of spring moisture. Sorghum, and corn are also moving toward necessary indeed is close maturity in the Coastal Bend.

Peanut planting continues active in Central and West Central and the Coastal Bend Texas, while planting is getting under way in north central counties.

Harvesting of wheat and oats is active over much of the central portion of Texas and is increasing in northern sections and the Rolling children who have such a Plains. Some harvesting should start in the



"VERY DISTRESSED" - Pope Paul VI has refused permission for a Roman Catholic Church marriage between Prince Michael of Kent left, and an Austrian divorcee. Baroness Marie - Christine von Reibnik seen in this May 1978 file photo. The official church statement said the reason is that Prince Michael, a Protestant wants their children brought up as Anglicans and not as Catholics. A spokesman for the pope said the couple is "very distressed

down due to dry conditions. Also, total acreage harvested will be down as many farmers allowed cattle to

prospects. Pecan and peach crops continue to make good progress, with early peaches moving to market over much areas, and hay making is of the state, added Pfannincreasing with improved stiel

> these conditions. PANHANDLE: Rains have delayed cotton and sorghum planting. Wheat is maturing, with some harvesting to start next week. Early peaches are being

harvested. Range conditions

Reports from district

Exension agents showed

are improving, with cattle in good shape. SOUTH PLAINS: Most of the region now has adequate to surplus moisture. Some parts of western counties remain dry. Early cotton is making good progress. Some field have been damagaed by heavy rains, hail and seedling disease. Planting of

vegetables are growing well. Ranges are improving. ROLLING PLAINS:

active, but behind schedule due to recent rains. Rains have also interrupted the wheat harvest. Wheat yields are ranging from 10 to 30 bushels, with most in the 15 to 20-bushel area. Ranges are improving. Recent rais

even filled some stock tanks. FAR WEST: Recent rains have given a big boost to crops and ranges, but also brought some hail that damaged cotton vegetables. Early cotton is making good progress, while some replanting continues. Onion harvesting continues. Alfalfa hay yields have been excellent. Ranges are improving but some cattle feeding continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short despite recent rains. Most of the cotton and sorghum acreage has been planted, and peanut planting is nearly complete. Harvesting of small grains is active, with low yields. The peach harvest continues, the crop generally good. Range and livestock conditions continue to improve.

CENTRAL: About half of dryland cotton is under way. Corn and sorghum and the counties still need additional moisture. Most of the small grain crop has been harvested, with yields Sorghum planting, cotton

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