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LAS VEGAS IS MY HOME



BUT I LIKE TO GET AWAY



AND DO SHOWS IN PLACES

'This being on the road is tough'

# Big hit eludes little blonde

By MARJ CARPENTER

"Living in Las Vegas is just like living in any other town, if you live here and call it home," Judy Lynn, country western star, said here Tuesday.

People there shop, go to school, go to church and live just like you do here in Big Spring," her husband, John Kelly added. "People who live in Las Vegas permanently rarely gamble. It just happens to be their big industry

Judy was the pioneer with Country-Western music at the Las Vegas casinos and clubs. "There were some people who laughed at us a little bit when we first arrived," Judy recalled. "But they've quit laughing since country music is so well accepted all over the country." Her father had an orchestra, although some folks

"At one time, he and Bing Crosby played in the same orchestra," she recalled "until Crosby went with Paul

Judy took piano lessons and loved classical music as she grew up. She got into country music by accident. She was from Boise, Idaho and belonged to the riding club because

She sang on a "Grand Ole Opry" show as it came through town. Later, they sent for "the little blonde." "They didn't even know my name," Judy recalled. Then she added, "I never have gotten to be an Elvis Presley or a Barbara Streisand, and I like it that way. I wouldn't

want to be so well-known that I had no life of my own."

She laughed about one time that she couldn't convince an Arizona filling station operator that she was Judy

"I've been married 23 years — the entire 23 years of my career to this same husband," she laughed and nodded toward John. "That day, we were traveling in a bus. He was driving and I got out the back with my little dog and went out behind the station to let the dog walk. John came out and drove off.

"I told the filling station man who I was and he laughed and said he was the president of the United States. He finally did loan me a dime and I placed a credit card call to a radio station that I knew my husband listened to on the road. They announced for him to go back and get me all right," she laughed, "but he had turned the radio off. He went over 100 miles before he missed me and a 100 miles back. It was four hours later when I saw him." Judy manages to stay on top. She started out as Miss

Idaho in the Miss America contest and worked her way up always with her eye on putting on a good program. She has recorded with some of the top artists and has had several songs in the top five through the years. "But I

never did get that one big hit — like 'Rose Garden' or 'Snow Bird,' " she recalled. She sang for years in the Golden Nuggett in Las Vegas and now sings a lot in the Nuggett at Sparks near Reno.

"However, I like to hit the road and get back with the people. You get in an awful rut if you just sing at Nevada clubs," she mused They now record her songs with their own company,

Sunset Records. "The recording industry is so dog eat dog," Judy added and shook her head. She said Mel Tillis and Roger Miller at one time were members of her band. Her famous rhinestone saddle was made by the same

California stylist who designs her costumes, she said. She laughed and said, "We get called the Liberace of the hillbilly set.

She said she sang some gospel songs. But, in her per-sonal life, she said she has gotten "strong on religion in recent years." "This is being on the road is tough and I needed help and

asked for it," she said simply. She added, "My parents Judy recalled that she had performed in Texas - only

at Fort Worth, El Paso, San Angelo — and now Big Spring. "You all come," she said. "I'll only be here Wednesday

# Cash flow called 'sluggish'

# Chamber budget hike approved

The Board of Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce approved a budget of \$51,125 for the last six months of the year.

Adding this figure with that of the first six months, the budget for the year total \$113,000, approximately \$13,000 over last year's budget.

'The major increase came in the areas of salaries and general operating costs. And of course inflation had something to do with it," said Bill Albright, executive vice president for the chamber. "But the important thing is that our new members increased the income by \$14,000, which covers the difference,

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Albright also explained that the size of the budget is deceiving.

"For both this year and last year, about \$23,000 has been provided by the city for industrial growth and development work by the chamber. That means that actual expenditures for 1977 come to \$77,000, and \$90,000 for this year," said Albright.

In another money matter, the board learned that delinquent dues-payers owed the chamber \$3,200. Albright called the chamber's cash flow "sluggish," and asked for support in getting it moving.

A list of delinquent members will be compiled, and Ambassadors and other members who were responsible for signing up the delinquents will be

asked to do some prodding. Board members also voted to endorse a barbecue for visiting competitors in the World Championship Domino Tournament. The tourney will be held in the former Webb AFB Officers Club, July 27, 28 and 29.

George McAlister, tournament director, reported that between 75 and 80 applications to play in the tourney have been received from all over the country. Contestants will come from as far away as La Jolla, Calif.

According to McAlister, advertising has paid off in attracting players. Ads have been placed in Texas Monthly Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, a number of other national publications and most are newspapers.

The board also approved a "staff realignment" proposed by Albright. Although the realignment will entail no new staff members or extra expenditures, job definitions for four full-time and two part-time employes will be clarified.

Along with Albright, the chamber office will be manned by an Assist-ant Manager for Membership and Convention and Visitors Bureau Chief, a Secretary-Receptionist and an assistant from Big Spring High

In the future a full-time Industrial Development Coordinator may also

In other business: -Carol Hunter, Big Spring Independent School Board memb was welcomed as an ex-officio

member of the chamber board. -Betty Condray, longtime member of the Health and Safety Committee of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - In response

to the "hue and cry" for tax relief, House Speaker Bill Clayton conferred

with Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Tuesday

about a special legislative session but

says the governor had not decided to

Clayton told a news conference

Briscoe planned to seek Lt. Gov. Bill

Briscoe did not make himself

available for questioning, but Clayton said the governor was "weighing in

his mind" the possibility of tax relief.

Clayton is an advocate of such a

Hobby's views today.

replace the late Wilfred Calnan.

-Johnnie Lou Avery, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, reported that Sunday's Gospel Sing Night in Comanche Trail Park attracted 600 people and was judged a great success. The evening was part of the summer-long Starlight Special Program which will take place

-Daryle Hohertz, director of the Community Development Council, commended the Big Spring Brown Berets for assisting in a community

session, following the wave of anti-tax

sentiment stemming from California's passage of the Proposition 13 tax

Hobby also has said he favors a

Clayton insisted that the spending

freeze he suggested to Briscoe in a

two-hour meeting is not a "Johnny-

come-lately" proposal. He said he and the governor talked

about possible dates after mid-July

"Called sessions are not part of his

ballgame," Clayton said of Briscoe,

for a session if one is called.

about special session but "if it's important, I think he would

> He said he thought there was a "hue and cry" from Texans for property tax relief, "because the burdens are beginning to be unbearable."

Clayton said he had proposed to the governor a freeze on spending, with any increases tied to population growth and inflation.

KTBC-TV said a copy of the proposal showed that any additional expenditures, except in emergencies, would require a two-thirds vote of the

Bank to work like Housing Administration, GI Bill

cut referendum

Briscoe still undecided

National Development Bank will do for a city needing an industry what the Federal Housing Administration and the GI Bill have done for millions of families in need of a home.

It gets a little more complicated than that, but for Chicago or Detroit, just as for the Smiths or the Browns, the result is the same - nothing for free but help from Uncle Sam in

swinging a loan.

The idea behind the new program, announced here on Tuesday by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, is to encourage free enterprise to go where it might not venture otherwise by sweetening the pot and sharing some

For example, if a factory in

Baltimore, about to close because its machinery is old and it costs too much to retool, could get good terms on a

loan, it might stay open after all.

A neighborhood in St. Louis with abandoned land that is suitable for a new industry could compete with suburban industrial parks by offering better financing

A community with a lot of people too unskilled to find work and too poor to move on might lure jobs in the same

A corporation looking for a place to locate a new plant might build in an urban center where people need the jobs most, instead of in the suburbs where it would draw even more taxpayers away from the city.

The "Urbank" could help in all this by providing grants to cover part of the costs. It also could guarantee part of a loan for better interest rates, as the Veterans Administration does with GI home loans.

Or it could produce low interest rates by paying the difference between the going market rate and what the borrower can afford to pay. It would be authorized to subsidize rates as low as 2.5 percent, at a time when the commercial rate is closer to 9.5

The Urbank would use about \$2 billion in federal outlays over the next three years, but Mondale said it would generate as much as \$16 billion in private investment in troubled

# Greece earthquake kills 14, devastates 2nd largest city

The strongest of the shocks Monday

say 14 persons were killed and about 150 injured in a powerful earthquake that devastated large areas of Salonika, Greece's second largest city, and sent most of the 600,000 residents fleeing to the countryside.

The quake, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale, struck the capital of northern Greece at 11:03 p.m. Tuesday after a month of lesser tremors. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, like Greece in the Balkan earthquake belt, also were shaken but reported no casualties.

People jumped from balconies Persons trapped beneath the ruins

"The damage and disruption is quite serious," said Gov. Costas Pylarinos, "but with most of the city being new it has resisted remarkably well. It could have been worse

New buildings appeared to withstand the shock well. But older buildings were badly damaged. Many had been cracked by the earlier shocks. Police said 11 persons were killed when two old apartment

buildings collapsed. U.S. Counsul General Dan Zachary said there were no reports of any Americans killed or injured. Zachary said the consulate, in a six-story building which overlooks the harbor, had sustained some damage.

Bill and Marianne Tsikitas and Dean Zigouris, three medical students at Salonika University Medical School from Astoria, N.Y., said they were studying on the balcony of a thirdfloor apartment when the building began to shake.

Everything in the room began to fall and the walls cracked," said Zigouris. "We grabbed some clothes and rushed barefoot down the three flights of stairs and headed for an open field where we spent the night."

"It's become an earthquake city and I can't stand it," said Mrs. Tsikitas. "The only thing keeping us here are examinations at the end of

Taxi driver Nikos Goumas was watching a replay of a World Cup soccer game on televison.

'Suddenly the TV set began shaking," he said. "I thought it had gone out of focus but when the walls of my apartment started cracking and the ceiling falling, I realized what was happening. It was like a train going through my apartment.

The exodus of the population caused huge traffic jams and left the city to policemen, firemen, soldiers and other rescue workers digging in the rubble under searchlights.

Six survivors were dug out of the ruins of one eight-story apartment building.

Electricity was cut off. Water pipes were broken in many parts of the city. Emergency communications with the rest of the country were set up. Help was rushed from Athens, 190 miles to

The epicenter of the quake was at Lake Volvi, about 30 miles east of Salonika. It was the center also of tremors Monday that gave one local man a fatal heart attack and sent 10 other persons to hospitals with in-

## registered 5.2 on the Richter scale. damage while a quake registering 7 is Another tremor on May 24 registered a major one capable of widespread heavy damage. The Richter scale is a measure of The last major quake in Greece ground motion as recorded on occurred in 1965, when 17 persons were killed near Corinth, south of seismographs. Every increase of one whole number means a tenfold in-



HELD UP IN BIG SPRING — Joe Marrick, his wife Sherrill, with their two children, Steve and Donna, Crawfordville, Ind., were "held up" by Rose Thomas and Frank Hardesty of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday outside Big Spring. The family was invited to spend the evening in Big Spring, sponsored by Holiday Inn, Safeway, Rip Griffin's, T Shirts Plus, Baskin-Robbins, Carlos Restaurant, Bill Chrane Auto Sales and the Big Spring Herald.

# **Focalpoint**

# Action/reaction: Renters' rights

Q. Do renters have rights? We rented a home in Big Spring five months ago, and the owner promised to make a number of repairs. One broken window has been replaced, but all other repairs, including a burst water line, have been at our own expense. We are afraid to refuse to pay the rent; we love the location and the neighbors and don't want to move, but the owner refuses to make good the promises made to us when we rented

A. According to various legal experts, you have a host of rights, but they can't answer questions about your specific situation without more information. It may well be that your problems with your landlord comes under law concerning your contract with him. At any rate, all the laws protecting you and him can be found under Title 84 of the Texas Code of Civil Statutes. Read it. Or, get a lawyer, as any action you take against your landlord will probably have to be legal. If you were going to out-talk

# Calendar: Rodeo kicks off

Rodeo parade, 4 p.m. 5-8 p.m. Kiwanis Barbecue, Comanche Trail Park, Old Settlers Opening performance, Big Spring Rodeo, Rodeo Arena, Star, Judy

Lynn, 8 p.m., dancing afterward in County Fairbarn. Members of the Howard County Library Summer Reading Club will tour Southwestern Bell. There is a limit of 30 children per tour. The first group will leave the library at 9:30, and the second group at 10:30 a.m. Parent volunteers are welcome to accompany the groups.

THURSDAY 8 p.m. Second performance of Big Spring Rodeo, rodeo arena, Billy Walker, star, dance following in County Fairbarn.

Meeting of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Beautification Committee members, 3 p.m., Chamber Conference Room. Agenda: Report on clean-up campaign and planning for fall campaign.

# Offbeat: Pet of the month

The cute little 16-year-old girl may not be entirely ethical, but she's got Sheriff's deputies Buster McCartney and Gary Porter investigated the

theft of a horse from M.D. Scott, 1801 Choctaw, along with a saddle and two bridles. All were taken from the 3400 block of W. 80 Monday night. On a tip from a local horseshoer, they located the horse near Neil Rd. northeast of Big Spring Tuesday. The renter of the corral there said a girl

had sold him the horse with saddle and bridles for \$200. According to deputies, she had. But the horse wasn't hers to begin with. "She never moved the horse herself," said McCartney, "just petted him in front of the buyer to show how gentle he was."

The quarter horse with gear was valued at \$1,600. The girl, whose mother promised to turn her over to deputies this morning, has not yet appeared, although deputies have recovered 199 of the 200 dollars.

# Tops on TV: David Frost

"David Frost-Headliners" has been great for the last two weeks, so there is no reason it shouldn't be tonight when it airs at 8 o'clock on NBC. Dapper Dave talks with Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Donna Summer and heart specialist Dr. Christiaan Barnard. Then, at 9:30 p.m. on PBS, don't miss "The Rosenberg-Sobell Case Revisited," which deals with the '50s atomic spy case and its repercussions.

# Inside: No recount

THERE WILL BE NO RECOUNT in the alcoholic election held last weekend in Abilene but the 'dry' citizens' group is hiring a lawyer LIFE IN THE SHABA WAR ZONE of Zaire is a constant state of ap-

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# Outside: Hot

Temperatures near 100 today and Thursday with warm evenings in the low 70s is the forecast. Winds from the south at 15 to 20 mph today will decrease to 10 to 15 tonight, but probably won't do much to relieve the



NOT MUCH YEN FOR THE DOLLAR - A clerk in a Tokyo bank posts a new price for the dollar during trading Wednesday as the U.S. dollar hit a postwar record low. The dollar traded as low as 208.65 during the day closing at 209. 525. The dollar was almost 30 percent under its January, 1977 value. Traders said the main reason for the drop was Japan's increasing trade surpluses and fear of inflation in the

## Teachers fatigued

NEW YORK (AP) - Some New York public school teachers are suffering "battle fatigue" as a result of student violence and abuse, a City Council committee report says.

The report Tuesday recommended criminal prosecution for assaults on teachers, more expulsions and longer suspensions. During the 1976-1977 school year, there were 2,420 assaults, 617 robberies, 2,420 larcenies, 858 bomb threats and arson-type fires, 83 sex crimes and 682 narcoticsrelated offenses in city schools, the committee

# Dogs crazed by beepers

BOSTON (AP) - Dogs can be driven berserk by the beeper that sounds a battery failure in smoke alarms, the Massachusetts Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says.

One agitated dog leaped through a window and another crawled behind a toilet trying to escape the sound, Dr. Gus Thornton, chief of staff of the SPCA Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, said Tuesday.

## Paroled umpire jailed

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) - A convicted murderer on probation was arrested and jailed after he pulled a gun to ward off angry baseball players protesting his calls as an umpire, police said.

Authorities said R.B. Williams, 40, drew a .22caliber pistol when members of the Terry, Miss., team rushed toward him during a game they were losing to a Vicksburg team.

## Tombstone dealer caught

TIFTON, Ga. (AP) - A tombstone dealer has been found out in his own tax revolt, refusing to collect or pay sales taxes as a protest against what he considers governments' wasteful spending habits and forced desegregation.

A state Superior Court judge assessed E.L. Fowler, 68, more than \$14,000 in back taxes and penalties Tuesday for his refusal to collect sales evies since 1968

# Movie devours box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) - "Jaws 2" has devoured its first victim - the three-day box office record set by the original shark thriller, says Universal

Studio spokesman Pete Emmet said Tuesday the sequel to "Jaws" has taken in box office receipts totaling \$9,903,672 from 643 theaters in the United States during the first three days after opening June

# Teachers in Lubbock seeking \$1.5 million salary package

LUBBOCK - Teachers in Lubbock's Independent would cost the school district School District are nearly \$1.5 million more petitioning the board of annually. trustees for increases in their annual pay from \$500 to

\$1,500. board president The recently received a letter known such demands from the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association. The trustees meet in formal session Such a salary package

Teachers now starting in the Lubbock school system performance are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for with bachelor degrees earn \$500 above scale. The students with profits to go to teachers association wants the FFA group. increments to range from \$1,000 to \$2,200, depending on also eager to announce they will sponsor Bobby Bare and the education and the his band at the Howard teaching experience of the County Fair next September

# First day of summer 'hot' in Big Spring

The first day of summer is today, although most students will tell you that summer came several weeks ago with the closing of

Scientifically known as summer solstice, it is the day when the sun is at the northernmost point on the celestial sphere. And, it means the longest day in terms of hours of sunshine.

Big Spring should see almost 14.5 hours of sunshine today, and will get the full benefit of those hours, since the forecast calls for mostly clear skies.

And, to go with those long hours of sunshine, will be

high temperatures. Today's high should be somewhere in the upper 90s, with tomorrow predicted to be similar. There will be no more than a few seconds difference in the hours of sunshine, and the high temperature will be only a few degrees different — the low 100s.

So, get ready to sit back and enjoy all the sunshine through the summer, which officially ends Sept. 23 with

Again, students may argue with the calendar on the date for the end of summer they end theirs in August with the return to school.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) I THOUGHT I SAID OVER EASY! - This frying pan was almost the cause of a big fire at the home of Mrs. Odessa Kirkpatrick, 808 E. 14th, around 10:30 a.m. today. A hook-and-ladder truck, the Big Spring Fire Chief and Inspector and several police patrol cars sped to the scene when someone reportedly called the Central Fire Station and said, "Come to 808 E. 14th, and hurry," before hanging up. Some grease from the pan had caught fire on the stove at the residence



KEN PERRY, citizen of the year . . . cited by Adolph Swartz

Church.



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) ELMO WASSON, honored posthumously . . . Rotary Fellow Award goes to Sue Wasson, center, presented by Dottie Duncan at the left and M. Warlick



CHARLES BEIL, incoming president . . . receives Fellow Award from wife

## Rotarians name Perry citizen of the year Perry is a past president of the Industrial Foundation, wife, Mary Dean and his post - humously with the served, among other things,

mother, Mrs. Charles Perry

were introduced as special

Other special presen-

tations during the evening

included two Paul Harris

Fellow awards. This is the

Ken Perry, president of Cosden Refinery and vice president for American Petrofina, was named citizen of the year at the Big Spring Rotary Club Ladies night Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Making the presentation, which is the 14th for the local club, was Adolph Swartz, a past recipient of the award. He stressed the long hours of work Perry had done toward attempting to obtain industry and such things as air Deaths

**Bill Collins** 

COLORADO CITY

William Marshall (Bill)

Collins, 75, of Colorado City

died at 9:30 p.m. Monday in

Root Memorial Hospital

after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday in First Baptist

The Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt,

pastor, will officiate. Graveside services will be

4:30 p.m. in Necessity

Cemetery in Stephens

The body will be at Melton

Breckenridge from 2 to 4

Born Feb. 25, 1903, in Mt.

Pleasant, he had lived in

Colorado City seven years

and was a retired refinery

builder and operator. He had

also lived in Anson, Breckenridge and other area

towns. He married Mildred Crowley Dec. 23, 1925, in

Farmers book

ACKERLY — The Future

Farmers of America and the

Four County Young Farmers

organization have an-

nounced plans for two forth-

On June 29, Joe Paul

Nichols and the Five Pennies

will be featured in a concert

at the high school auditorium

at 8 p.m. Singing "Star" will

Tickets for the 8 p.m.

The Young Farmers are

with the date to be an-

Earthquake

info hunted

SNYDER - A group of

Colorado seismologists has

been visiting in Snyder,

searching for effects of the

earthquake which recently

The group consists of Sam

Harding, Richard Dart.

Dave Carter and Ron

Henrisey. They are assigned

to the National Earthquake

Information Service in

Their sensitive equipment,

which includes instruments

for detecting earth movements, has enabled

them to record aftershocks.

They added they have found

no damage caused by last

Friday's tremor, which was

The earthquake had a 4.7

ANDREWS - Wayne

Farmer, Andrews County deputy sheriff, has returned

from Silverthorne, Colo.,

with a composite drawing of

the likeness of a man who

last May 22 sold the stolen

pickup of an Andrews man

slain near here a few days

The pickup belonged to

Richard V. Warren Jr., 34,

who was slain about 15 miles

from Andrews about May 23.

Warren had only recently

moved to Andrews from

The man trying to sell

Arkansas.

to 5 reading on the Richter's

felt over a wide area.

hit the area.

Goldon, Colo

**Bobby Bare** 

coming events.

be Dale Lay.

Home

Church.

County

Funeral

p.m. Wednesday.

honored statewide for his work toward obtaining industry, a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, United Way, Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, director on the Colorado River Municipal Water District, director for a private family company, member of the American Petroleum Institute, and serves on the session of the First Presbyterian Church. With the presentation, his

Five brothers and two

Art exhibit,

scheduled

preview sale

STAMFORD - Thirty-

seven well-known western

artists from across the

United States will have

representative works of art

on display and for sale when

the Texas Cowboy Reunion

is held in Stamford June 30,

An art exhibit and preview

sale will be open to the public

on the evening of June 29 at

proceeds from the preview

and sale going to benefit the

West Texas Rehab Center in

Thirty-three of the artists

will be displaying their work

who have been here for the

show in previous years and

include many familiar

names such as Wayne Baize.

Joe Beeler, Bill Bender,

James Boren, Clark Bron-

Lincoln Fox, Jim Hamilton,

John Hampton, Peter Hurd,

John Kittelson, Bob Lee,

Frank Liljegren, William

Moyers, Gary Niblett, Tom Ryan, David Sanders, Bob

Scriver, Bill Shaddix, Gene

Stewart, Ronnie Stewart,

Tadlock, Ronald Thomason,

Russ Vickers, H.C. Zachry.

Chappell and Gary Myers.

Garage sale

in Coahoma

Warren's truck was using

the name Glen F. Brooks o

identified himself as Brooks

purchaser, a Silverthorne

receipt of the truck title.

body was discovered.

through Friday.

Composite drawing of suspected

Ike Hudson

Swanson, Paul

son, Bob Daughters, Juan

Nicholas Firfires,

July 1, 3 and 4.

top award in Rotary. It goes to persons who have donated to the Rotary Foundation, or had donations made by

The late Elmo Wasson was made a Paul Harris Fellow

friends and loved ones and also met other Rotary

qualifications.

# Breckenridge. He was a sisters preceded him in member of First Baptist death.

John B. Moore Survivors include two daughters, Joy Culwell of LAMESA - Services for Colorado City and Dorothy John Beeman Moore, 62, of Lynwood, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Branon Middleton of Baton Rouge, La.; two sons, Stanley of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Ralph Funeral Chapel here with the of Escondido, Calif.; a sister, Dorman Kinard, Mrs. T.J. Russell Sr. of Baptist minister, officiating. Breckenridge; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Lamesa

Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home here. Moore died Sunday in a Lynwood hospital after a

long illness. Survivors include his wife, Helen; three sons, John of Long Beach, Calif., and Michael and Mickey, both of Lynwood, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Kathrine Tinney of San Angelo: and two brothers. Ted Moore of Cleburne and Earl Moore of Las Vegas,

## Nev. Pea-sized hail hits Lamesa

LAMESA - Rain showers the John Selmon Memorial fell in the Lamesa area Art Gallery on the rodeo Tuesday, some of it ungrounds. Tickets for the welcome. Pea-sized hail preview and barbecue supper will be \$10 with

The moisture, measured at up to an inch in spots, will prove beneficial. The storms came in from the northwest about 7:30 p.m.

The clouds apparently dissipated after moving away from Lamesa.

# Kiwanis Club maps barbecue

The Kiwanis Club will host the annual rodeo barbecue from 5-8 p.m. in the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park.

The event is open to the public. It follows the 4 p.m. parade and precedes the opening performance of the rodeo which begins at 8:30

Included in the first time exhibitors will be Jerry Crandall, Alan Kinney, Bill be honored at a separate night. barbecue at the Fair Barns. That event is not open to the president of the Art Foundation and will be assisted by

## volunteer-staff of local Pair charged citizens who have worked in the show in previous years Tom Rvan, well-known with robbery western artist who lives in

Stamford, will also be on Tommy Steven Brown, 26, hand to assist with the show. 1517 Wood, and Bernice Mitchell, 26, 710 Pine, are in custody in the Howard County jail under \$25,000 bond apiece on charges of robbery The St. Joseph Catholic

Church in Coahoma is The charges, filed Tuesday in Justice of the Peace Bob holding a garage sale West's office, charge the The three-day sale is being pair with the \$108 heist from held at the church hall in Seven-Eleven early Tuesday morning.

The charge alleges that they threatened the clerk at slayer of Andrews man obtained the store, Virginia Fuqua, with a pair of grass shears during the robbery.

## \$1.4 million Salt Lake City. The man who accepted \$150 as down bond election payment on the truck. The

MERKEL - The Merkel truck stop operator, said the balance was to be paid upon board of school trustees have decided to call for a \$1.4 million bond election for The truck's sale occurred construction of a new high the day before Warren's school and renovations to existing facilities.

The date for the election The pickup bore Arkansas will not be set until trustees license tags but different consult with the school ones than those assigned to

donation of \$1,000 to the foundation by James and Dottie Duncan. Mrs. Wasson president of the United Way was surprised when the fellowship was announced by her nephew, M. Warlick Carr of Lubbock, who was the speaker for the evening. presentation to him. New Wasson was a past district officers installed include governor.

As Carr made the presentation, he recalled, 'Elmo Wasson had the degree of integrity, respect, love and concern for others that few men ever possess." Charles Beil, who accepted

the gavel from E. Ray Tatum Tuesday night as the new Rotary president, also was made a Paul Harris Fellow joining an elite group from the local club which has included Dave Duncan, Lowell Jones, Ralph McLaughlin, Malcolm Patterson, James Walker and W.H. Taylor.

Beil has been active in many phases of Big Spring

as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce. and Concert Association and currently serves on the school board. His wife made the

Beil as president; Cliff Chapman, vice president: Riley Foster, secretary and Hal Boyd, treasurer. The directors are Gene Bear, Ron Corhon, Charles

Hays and Russ McEwen. Dr. Jim Cowan was presented a special plaque for his service as chairman of the 50th Anniversary

celebration of the club last Ralph McLaughlin, onetime district governor, introduced the speaker who spoke on the recent international conference in

Carr stressed figures that emphasized that where we endeavor and has have 38 persons per square banquet.

mile in West Texas there are 792 per square mile in Tokyo.

He pointed out, "I am deeply patriotic and we always think of ourselves as having the bestest with the mostest. But we sure don't have the mostest people and when I saw ' ow clean Tokyo was, even o the subways, I wasn't sure we are bestest at everything." He said a fine for littering is \$75 the first time and then doubles. He stressed the Rotary idea of Service above self to unite mankind.

Attendance awards included 34 years for Walton Morrison, 37 years for Walker, 13 for Foster and 11 for Beil. Those with four years were Edsel McCrae, Akin Simpson and Tatum with one year to Charles Weeg, Carroll Kohl and McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Swartz

# Soil conservation linked to needs of local farmers

'The programs of soil conservation need to keep in mind the needs of local people," Bill Wilson pointed out Tuesday night as one of the ranchers speaking at the open hearing held at the Reddy Room of Texas Electric.

He pointed out that the programs such as the Soil Conservation Service and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service need to remain flexible enough to work together to solve the long range problems of farmers and ranchers.

Ken Dawson, official with the local Soil Conservation Service, conducted the hearing in a room filled with 35 interested persons and showed a film strip which pointed out the difference between Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the

was pointed out that local farmers and ranchers form their own board in the district to solve the problems of conservation and then invite the service to par-

R.C. Thomas, chairman of funds need to be increased.

the ASCS committee, stressed the need for the two federal services to work together for the good of the farmer and rancher: Bill Brown, assistant city

manager, discussed erosion

within the city and pointed out that they may need a land study to solve some of the problems. Howard Carleton from the Edwards Ranch, said the conservation service must remember to consider the

problems of economics when they set up programs. Larry Shaw, a Knott farmer, stressed the need for the information relating to wind erosion of crop land

Bill Albright of the local chamber stressed cooperation between agencies. Jack Buchanan, a farmer

and county commissioner, pointed out that good conservation practices might help with erosion and washouts on county roads. Lorin McDowell, longtime rancher told of some of the

benefits to ranchers by the Great Plains Conservation

Wilson added that the

"With inflation, the top limit of \$25,000 will only allow treating two sections of ranchland for mesquite eradication," he added.

He also discussed the need to be concerned about Environmental Protection Agency projects which often cloud the issue and told the group, that sax banning chemicals hamper th rancher brush eradication.

Jere Sink expressed concern about the municipal water supply at Lake Thomas. Mrs. Nell Wilson stressed that a landowner ought to be able to determine what happens on their own

land J.M. Sterling stressed 'people getting their heads together and working things

Clay Reid, Howard County farmer, stressed the need for a mandatory set aside planted to forage crops to build the land.

The hearing was one of a series of public meetings being held by the Soil Conservation Service in the United States in an attempt to determine the future of the

# Police beat Two bars burglarized

Visiting riding groups will hit by burglars Tuesday

While patrolling the area, Officer James Van Ness spotted a broken door at Jax Lounge, 2711 Wasson. Inspection showed intruders had broken not only the front door, but also the restroom door inside, before making off with an unknown amount of beer.

Initial estimates show damages to be around \$210. Only \$8 cash was ripped off from Charlie Browns Bar, 1214 W. 3rd, Tuesday. But a sink and large mirror inside were broken by the intruders, resulting in \$100 damage

Burglars also struck at two local concession stands recently. Candy, cakes, popcorn and

pickles were stolen and spread on the floor of a dugout at Johnny Stone Ballpark belonging to the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club. Loss was estimated at The door was pulled off the

concession stane at the Boys Club Pool, 101 N.E. 7th, sometime Monday night. The break-and-enterers took assorted candy and chips, and dumped paper cups and slush syrup into the swim-

ming pool. Loss was estimated at \$60. Simon Garcia, 1000 S. Runnels, found five bullet holes in windows on the north side of his home, 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage

Twelve 12-volt batteries were stolen from the office of Mitchem Auto Sales, 700 W. 4th, sometime Sunday night. The batteries were valued at

A rock was thrown through

the windshield of a 1976 Ford

Ranger belonging to Tina Bruce, Garden City Route, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$140. Burglars made off with food from the cabinets and refrigerator in the home of Della Dickson, 1500 A Sycamore, Tuesday. The

comestibles were valued at Vandals cut a screen and then broke the window behind it with a rock at the home of Betty Robinson, 1511 Avion, sometime Tuesday. Damage was estimated at

Six mishaps were reported Tuesday Watkins feted at reception

A reception honoring Roy Watkins, retired president of the Big Spring District School Board, drew a crowd Tuesday to the Dora Roberts Community Center. Friends, school officials,

and teachers gathered to thank him for the 11 years he spent on the board, including eight as president. Watkins recently retired, saying that he no longer had time he wished to spend on the job. He was replaced

at the head of the board by

Mrs. Carol Hunter

Vehicles driven by Marie McGregor, 907 N. Gregg, and Larry James, 510 Donley, collided at 300 Scurry, 4:35

A vehicle driven by Juan

Morales, 704 Santa Anna, ran into a traffic light at 1600 Marcy, 7:15 p.m. Vehicles driven by Terry Miles, 1305 College, and Evelyn Bertran, 3600 Calvin,

collided at 1800 S. Gregg, 7:23 p.m. Vehicles driven by John K. Whitaker, 1105 Runnels, and Ila L. Hogan, 1310 Stadium, collided in the lot of the College Park Safeway Store,

10:09 a.m. Vehicles driven by David M. Morren, P.O. Box 824, and Clarence W. Tanner, 2413 Alabama, collided at Adams and Birdwell, 11:15

Vehicles driven by Douglas E. Wagner, Gail Route, and Ellen Turner, 303 N.E. 11th, collided at Sixth and Owens, 12:05 p.m.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

WELCOME JUDY LYNN — Jimmy Taylor, Charlie Creighton, Judy Lynn, E.P. Driver and Toots Mansfield are shown at a luncheon held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday at a news conference for the star who will perform tonight in the Big

'Dry' citizens hire lawyer

# No chance of recount

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — secretary for the Citizens for Told it cannot have a a Better Community. recount, a "dry" citizens' group probably will hire a lawyer to make sure victory for legalized sale of Saturday's local option alcoholic beverages in election in Taylor County Abilene and other portions of was correct as reported, a spokesman for organization says.

'We're not mad at the wets. We just want to make sure the vote was accurate," said Neil Fry, coordinating

# HC coliseum to be complete by July 15

The Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College should be completed by July 15, nine months after the first estimated completion date, Dr. Charles Hays told the board members when they met at noon Tuesday.

The board, in their regular meeting, reconsidered the tax appraisal agency budget and concurred with Howard County commissioners that a budget of \$75,000 was more realistic than a proposed \$140,000 budget.

Dr. Hays also reported to the board on a study on a possible discount for early payment of taxes. He told the board, it would cost the college an approximate \$15,000 for a three percent discount so the board decided to leave things as they were with no discount available.

The bid for the Howard College handbook, 50,000 copies went to Big Spring Printing on a low bid of \$1,450. Other bids included McMillan Printing, \$2,460; Craftsman of Lubbock \$2,728 and Parks Printing of Lubbock, \$2,296.

The board also authorized Dr. Hays to let bids for vehicles on the campus and stage equipment for the coliseum.

The board heard and approved a report on services available for handicapped students.

The members agreed to disperse with a July meeting. Board members present included Don McKinney, James Barr, Dr. P.W. Malone, Dr. Charles Warren, and K.H. McGib bon. Dr. Hays, Mrs. Johnnie Lou Avery, Mike Bruner, Dean Ben Johnson and Dr. Bobby Wright also attended.

# Area students on TSU roll

Several area students made the Honor Roll and won Distinguished Student awards at Tarleton State University in the spring. From Big Spring, John R.

Slaughter made the B honor roll, denoting a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.99 with no grade lower than a B. He was also honored as a distinguished student for the second straight semester.

From Colorado City. David T. Autry made the A honor roll, denoting a 4.0 average and taking at least 12 hours of classes. David was also a distinguished student for the second

Colorado City, made the B Denise M. Jansa from Garden City made the B

# Routine

COAHOMA - Routine matters will be discussed by members of the Coahoma city council when they meet

Councilmen will listen to and comment on police water department reports.

Out of more than 23,000 votes cast, the margin of Taylor County was 131 votes.

Gary Hacker, assistant district attorney for Taylor County, said Tuesday he spent two days researching state election codes and found no authorization for recounts where paper ballots are used and there is no candidate.

He said personnel in the office of Secretary of State Steven Oaks agree with him, saying the Texas Legislature in its statutes dealing with recounts apparently overlooked elections dealing with issues rather than candidates. If an electronic voting

system or voting machines are used, the statutes allow a recount, Hacker said, but the Alcoholic Beverage Commission requires paper ballots in local option liquor elections.

Section 9.3AA of the election code provides for

recounts of elections in which paper ballots were used, "but as far as I can determine, it applies only to candidates," not to an election in which an issue

was involved, Hacker said. The assistant district attorney said the Taylor County commissioners' court may canvass the votes. but may not order a recount.

Fry said the Citizens for a Better Community, who actively opposed the proposed legal sale of alcoholic beverages, said they consider Hacker's views his opinion only "and we are looking up other opinions. There are opinions. questions about this because there are two sets of election regulations."

Since the law specifically gives a candidate a recount, Fry said, "I don't understand why in an election this close, we don't have the same rights." The citizens' group has not

# Weather Temperature remain high across state

Temperatures were expected to remain quite

warm across Texas today with highs expected in the 90s statewide Skies were expected to remain clear to partly

cloudy and winds were to be light and variable. Rain was not mentioned in state forecasts. Highs were expected to be in the 90s except for the Big Bend area of South-

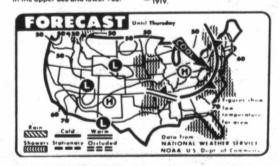
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mercury was expected to WEST TEXAS — Sunny today and Thursday. Warmer Panhandle this afternoon. Hot most sections Thursday. Highs upper 80s Panhandle to near 110 lower elevations Big Bend. Lows 64 to 74 excepts 50s mountains. Highs Thursday mid 90s Panhandle to near 110 lower elevations Big Bend.

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EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair and hot. lighs in 90s to near 108 along the approach the 110-degree Early morning tem-

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for the Atlantic coast and the eastern Plains. Cool weather is expected from the Northwest to the Great Lakes. Rest of the country will be warm and mostly sunny.



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# Congressman search for

# compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) -House and Senate conferees, trying to settle their differences over President Carter's energy plan, are again searching for a compromise on ways to discourage the building and buying of automobiles that waste gasoline.

The conferees slated a meeting today — for what leaders on both sides hope would be the last time - to try to put the dispute, along with the rest of the president's energy bill, behind them.

But, with no ready compromise in sight, conference leaders were predicting the session may develop into a final tug-ofwar between the spokesmen

for the two houses.
The dispute began in October, when the conferees disagreed sharply over whether to tax or ban automobiles that get poor gasoline mileage. So they bypassed the issue and went on to something else.

Several weeks later, a separate panel working on tax aspects of the president's plan voted to back the tax, but made its approval contingent on what the first set of conferees decided.

Now the dispute - all but forgotten in the anguishing search for a natural gas pricing compromise that consumed 61/2 months must be settled before the energy conservation section of the president's proposal can go back to both houses for a final vote. The Senate bill contains an

amendment, written by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that would make it illegal, starting with 1980 models, to make or sell a new car that failed to get at least 16 miles per gallon. This standard would rise to 21 mpg by 1985 models.

The House-approved version of Carter's proposed tax on fuel-inefficient cars would create a \$330 tax on retained a lawyer yet, but "it 1979 models getting less than looks like we're going to, to 15 mpg. see what we're going to do about the election," Fry

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TRUETT THOMAS

June 19, 1978

TO THE PEOPLE OF BIG SPRING:

Due to erroneous statements pervading Big Spring, I. Truett Thomas, Administrator of Cowper Clinic and Hospital, do hereby, under oath, make the following statements:

- 1. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper is not retiring.
- 2. Cowper Clinic & Hospital has not been sold.
- On January 1, 1978, Dr. Cowper gave the hospital building and facilities to St. Mary's Episcopal Church in fee.
- 4. Dr. Cowper, acting as Director of Cowper Clinic & Hospital. has leased the physical properties of the clinic and hospital for a period of fifteen years with an option for fifteen
- 5. This clinic and hospital will add new doctors to the staff as they become available.
- 6. Treatment will proceed as usual at Cowper Clinic & Hospital.

Truett Thomas

STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF HOWARD

BEFORE ME, this 19th day of May, 1978, personally appeared Truett Thomas, known to be the Administrator of Cowper Clinic & Hospital. and certified that the above facts are true and correct.

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# Good explanation of congressman

In a letter to Enterprise Magazine, the journal of the National Association of Manufacturers, M.L. Esch, director of public affairs for the U.S. Steel Corp., wrote an interesting description of a congressman.

"To communicate effectively with a congressman is to first understand his perspective," Each wrote.
"Frequently, when we attempt to communicate with a congressman and to gain his attention, we fail to comprehend the complexity of his life.

CONTEMPORARY congressman is an administrator and a small businessman — with a million

pardon Patty Hearst?

Free

who?

William F.

Buckley, Jr.

doesn't President Carter

Presumably because he is afraid to

do so, and here is one of the

ignobilities of our time concerning

which not much is being said. Patricia

Hearst is in jail because she is a

member of a wealthy and conspicuous

family whose progenitor left an im-

pression of arrogance and wealth

There is little doubt about it;

William Randolph Hearst Sr. would

have had a field day with the kid-

napping of Patty Hearst if she had

been, let us say, Patty Duke, or Patty

Mellon, or Patty Whitney. If she had

been Patty Hearst, he'd have offered

to run the prosecutor for governor of

THE MYTH PERSISTS, and people

who only dimly remember the

emperior of San Simeon, dimly

remember that the grandfather of

Patty Hearst was someone who liked to run the lives of other people, asseverate on his own ideas of

justice, and make and break people

according as they pleased or displeased him. I do not doubt that the

old man's memory figures in the disposition of Patty Hearst.

It is correct that she was tried and

found guilty by a jury. There is no denying that she was guilty. She did

indeed help to rob a bank, associating herself with a band of guerillas whose

clutch on fantasy is suggested by the name they gave their organization:

The former publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, Charles Gould.

recently brought together a few

examples of men and women who

have exhibited something which goes

under the name of the Stockholm

Syndrome. In Stockholm in 1971 an

extraordinary and dismaying crime

took place, which arrested the front pages of the tabloid press. A bank

robber, usefully engaged in the practice of his profession, was in-

terrupted by the police. To protect himself, he herded four hostages into

a bank vault and kept them there

without food or water, wallowing in

their own ordure, over a period of six

days. When finally they were

released, their attitude toward their

captor astounded men and women

who have never been locked into a

bank vault for six days, com-

municating only with their captor.

They kissed him goodbye, and

The attention of the curious of this

world was riveted by the

phenomenon, which we began to

notice in succeeding episodes. The

heiress Barbara Jane Mackle, buried

alive for three days, expressing only

generous thoughts for her tormentors.

The woman in the British prison

detained almost two days and freed

after a shootout - who railed not

against the convicts who had held her.

but against the guards who had

Reg Murphy, the editor of the

Atlanta Constitution at the time he

was kidnapped, held in the trunk of a

car, explained in his extraordinary

revelations upon his release the

fugitive sympathy he felt for his

kidnapper, the sense of mutuality of

purpose when the felon swiveled his

way by the police cars seeking to

track him down. The U.S. ambassador

to Brazil, who after three days began

to identify, as they say, with his

IT IS PAINFUL to recall what was

done to Patricia Hearst. Not yet 20,

she was treated as severely as a

prisoner of war in the worst camps of

Japan, North Vietnam, or Russia -

with the distinctive loneliness of being

one of a kind. Week after week after

week in a closet, starved, ravished,

choking in the fumes of her own offal.

If she had emerged from the ex-

perience as mad as the maddest in-

mate of the maddest madhouse, one

cannot believe there would have been

anything but surprise and sorrow.

What she did was rob banks.

released her.

declined to testify against him.

the Symbionese Liberation Army.

financed by sensationalism.

dollar internal budget. He is a community leader; he is a perpetual candidate, an ombudsman, a public relations specialist, a counselor, a radio-TV personality, a legislator, an arbitor, a writer, a sometimes minister, as well as what also must be remembered, a husband or a wife, father or mother, son or daughter, and on, ad infinitum.

"In short, the effective contemporary congressman is involved in a 70-hour week in Washington and in his district, and what may be most important to you may be one of but a myriad of messages he receives daily.

"If your message is to be received, your message must be direct, be brief, be specific, be personalized and be

"I have found that one of the most difficult adjustments a new staff person must take in moving from the academic to congressional staffs in how to write a two-page brief on an issue, rather than the customary padded 20-page thesis. Communicators, take note."

MR. ESCH might also have added that a congressman is invariably only as good as the staff which surrounds

him, that unless his assistants are prepared to work long hours and cast the good image, he runs the risk of soon becoming a lame duck

The eyes of the world remain on Washington and members of the Congress. Like a baseball umpire, if they perform perfectly they're just doing their job. If they blunder, they have great difficulty explaining away their errors.

The elective officials must get used to living life in a fish bowl in a hurry. No man is an island, wrote John Donne. Certainly not a congressman.



# To other side

# Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

Once upon a time, there were three dogs - a big one, a little one and a teensy weensy one. The big one jumped over the fence, the teensy weensy one went under it, and now there's only one.

You may recall previous rims written by yours truly about careless dog owners who let their dogs stray. I always took the side of those poor defenselss mongrels who ended up in the animal pound or my house because their owners didn't care enough to stop them from running the

Now, after spending a minimum of two hours a day chasing dogs — usually early in the morning, on my lunch hour or very late at night - I, too, am sliding over to the other side

I'VE BEEN A sap. I never learned how to say no to a dog. A psychiatrist, I'm sure, would say that my obsession with stray dogs is a form of rebellion against my mother who never let me have a dog when I was growing up. Now I know why she didn't.

Bear, the big one, is a beautiful German shepherd-collie mix who found her way into the mailroom of the Herald several months ago and was adopted by me about the time I moved into a new house. One neighbor raises geese, the other raises plants. As Bear grew, the fences separating the yards became smaller. Need I say

on to me, teensy weensy Mouse was brought to me by the owner of another local foster home for wayward dogs. Hers was full, mine had a vacancy. Moust never grew and my fence has gaps in it. While Bear eyes the geese, Mouse rolls around in the plants. I wasn't a pleasant addition to the

Not one to be deprived of my precious pets, I invested in a dog run for Bear and one of those chains on a steel post for Mouse. The time I saved chasing them, I spent untangling them - also, usually early in the morning or very late at night.

And, I could no longer let them in the house at night, because three dogs who haven't seen each other all day become extremely excited when they're finally reunited, knocking down anything or anyone who gets in

THE FINAL STRAW was when Bear pulled his dog run down, taking part of the back porch, which it was attached to, with her. I'll feed dogs, take them to the vet, even buy them a dog run, but I'm not into house

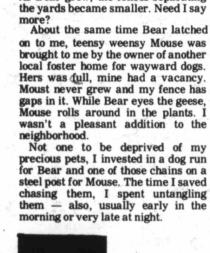
At last, I am cured. Mother will be pleased. My rebellion which once caused me to own five dogs and two cats at the same time has been reduced to a tolerance of one reasonably obedient dachshund and a sensible cat. Mouse has another home now and soon Bear will, too (take my dog - please).

I know I'm cured because a couple weeks ago I said no for the first time to two stray puppies. Of course, that was over the telephone. I hadn't seen the puppies yet. The true test will be when another mutt strays into the Herald and someone says "Take it to Eileen. She'll know what to do with (Translation: Eileen is a fool. She'll take it home).

I'm giving up my reputation as a softie. No more ruined rugs, dug up yards or whining in the middle of the night. No more high dog food bills or vet bills. No more guarding the gate when someone enters or leaves. I can even sleep 15 minutes later in the morning because I don't have all those hungry months to feed and water. Freedom, at last.

I'm giving up my unofficial title of "animal editor", too. All of you cute little puppies headed for the Herald can go somewhere else now. You won't find a home here. And to all of you dog owners whom I accused of being careless, my apologies and sympathy.

There's nothing nicer or more rewarding than owning a dog. There's also nothing more frustrating.



# Censors story

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — In a strange case of censorship, the Voice of America recently tailored a story about a grisly World War II massacre to fit the Soviet distortion of history. American authorities deleted precisely the facts that the Soviet censorship code prohibits the press from publishing behind the iron curtain.

There is a poignant human story behind the incident. A bold Polish writer and poet, Andrzej Braun, dared to protest against the Soviet-imposed censorship before the Polish Writers Congress. It was a dangerous, defiant act, which was reported to the Voice of America.

AFTERWARD, THE lonely hero listened eagerly for word that the Voice of America had bradcast the story of his protest. Incredibly, he heard an account that sounded as if his story had been censored by the Kremlin. Sources in contact with the dissident Polish writers reported his reaction; they told us he was absolutely "crestfallen."

An account of the incident was smuggled to us through an elaborate underground network. Our sources brought this discouraging word from inside Poland: "We look upon the United States as the world's greatest democracy, with a free press. Yet the censorship reaches even there.'

Why did the voice of America follow the soviet censorship code in reporting on the massacre? We tried to find

The infamous event, known as the Katyn Forest Massacre, occurred during the Soviet occupation of Poland in 1940. Thousands of Polish army officers, their hands bound behind them with a rope looped around their necks, were gunned down and buried in mass graves.

The horror was later uncovered, and international researchers conducted painstaking autopsies of the disinterred bodies. They discovered that the Poles had been shot with German bullets. But these were of a type that had been exported to Russia during Josef Stalin's pre-World War II pact with Adolf Hitler. The rope was of Russian origin, and the looparound-the-neck technique was one that the Soviets used to prevent their victims from struggling.

Letters and clippings found in the pockets of the dead men also established the time of the massacre as the spring of 1940, when the Soviets controlled the Katyn Forest. Yet the allies, having joined the Soviet Union in the war against the Nazis, kept the atrocity hushed up.

AFTER THE WAR, the Kremlin imposed severe restrictions on any mention of the Katyn Forest incident by the communist press. We have obtained the actual ruling from the Polish Communist Party's Book of Directives and Recommendations. 'Any attempt to blame the Soviet Union for the death of Polish officers in the Katyn Forest," it decrees,

"should not pass the censor."
For scholarly works, the directive permits only such phrases as "shot by the Nazis at Katyn," "died at Katyn" or "perished at Katyn." But it adds sternly: "No statement of this type can be published with a date of death earlier than August 1941," which the Soviets insist was the date of the massacre. This, of course, was safely after the Nazis took over the Katyn

The brave Andrzej Braun, risking possible imprisonment, spoke out against the censorship at the Polish Writers Congress, his heroism did not go unrecorded; the Warsaw correspondent for the Voice of America, Ron Pemstein, filed an account of Braun's remarks to Washington.

We have see Pemstein's original dispatch. It reports that the poet, as an example of censorship, "cited the murder of Polish officers by the Soviet Union at Katyn Forest in 1940." The dispatch went on to say that his speech drew "wild applause from the writers at the congress and attacks from party officials.

Pemstein filed his dispatch in Warsaw at 10 a.m. on May 5, 1978. By 10:32 p.m. on the same day, all critical references to the Soviet Union had been excised. The censorship occurred in two stages. First, the words 'by the Soviet Union' were removed. Then later the 1940 date was dropped. The final story, which the Voice of America broadcast, stated simply: Braun cited the murder of Polish officers in World War II.'

By a strange coincidence, the deletions were the same ones that the Soviet censorship code specifies. Thus the broadcast conformed completely with the official Soviet version of the Katyn Forest incident.

This offended 11 Poles who work for the Voice of America. They drafted a letter of protest to Hans Holzapfel, who heads the Voice's European division, he responded by convening a meeting of his Polish employees and scolding them.

Our associate Howard Rosenberg contacted Holzapfel to seek his comments. He flatly refused to discuss the circumstances surrounding the broadcast. Later, he changed his mind and explained that the deletions were made by lesser officials at a late hour, when no senior staff members were on duty.

But Bernard Kamenske, chief of the news division, called the distortion or Pemstein's story an "outrage." Such 'omissions, short quotes, misquotes or inserts are strictly forbidden." The editing of the Katyn Forest reference, he said, was a "total violation."

The Voice of America director, R. Peter Straus, offered this comment: With the benefit of 20-20 hindsight, we would have done it differently, and we would not have made those editing changes. It was an error in judgment by the news editor, hardly a federal



# Don't become milk and toast granny

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female in my mid-70s. First of all, can you explain in plain language what "stomatitis" means? What causes it, and what can one do for it? I am suffering with a very dry mouth and the tip of my tongue and throat burn. My doctor says he doesn't know how my mouth got this way. He has me on vitamin C, but it doesn't seem to make any difference. Can you suggest

something? - Mrs. S.H. Stomatitis means inflammation of the mouth. The causes are many. At your age I suspect the commonest one poor nutrition. Iron-deficiency anemia can cause such symptoms. should be helpful in that, Vitamin B is essential in how your body uses carbohydrates, which may be lacking in your diet. Supplements of B might be added. If you have pernicious anemia, B-12 shots would

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just out of curiosity, what is meant by the term 'organic heart disease''? - G.P.

beating efficiently.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband

suggestions? -J.D.

All the vitamins in the world will not help if you are not getting sufficient protein and iron to begin with. The vitamins only help the body use those nutrients properly, a point that is often missed. Be sure you are getting some meat, vegetables, whole grains, and eggs.

I suspect that many of the uncomfortable mouth disturbances elderly readers write me about can be laid to improper nutrition. I've got a hunch from your letter that this may be your problem. If you have become a "milk and toast granny," change your ways. You may find improvement. Remember also that such symptoms can be caused by dentures or denture material to which you are sensitive. Removing them for a week or two (when not eating) will answer

It means a problem originating within the organ itself, a valve or auricle defect, for example, or a failure of the heart to control its

has had two plantar's warts on the bottom of his feet for more than ten years. He has tried ointments that didn't help. X-ray treatment was also tried once. No help. About a year ago, another doctor saw them and said they were just calluses. We are very discouraged. When he has pain he soaks his foot and shaves the warts and the pain shoots up to his leg and

Can you offer any better

do it purposely, as I have become accustomed to doing, will it make the Plantar warts (so-called because of their location, on the "plantar" or bottom part of the foot) are not difsituation worse? - P. B. ficult to diagnose. They tend to bleed as pinpoints when the top is peeled There are a lot of head clickers, and away, and this distinguishes them sometimes they can even be heard from corns and calluses. clicking away. There is no harm in this, and no ultimate bad effect. You might have some slight hone changes One of the better treatments in-volves a 40 percent salicylic acid plaster placed over the peeled-off (as a mild arthritis) of the neck spine,

area and kept in place with adhesive tape for about a week. A 50 percent solution of trichloracetic acid is applied to the pared wart before repeat use of the plasters.

It may take many repeats for maximum effect. Meanwhile, the cleared away. This is not a do-ityourself procedure since it may result in more pain than the wart produces if

not done carefully.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Every morning when I brush my teeth I also brush my tongue. My friends consider this strange. I was told years ago that this was all right to do. - N.J.

I see no need for it except in special cases. I'm thinking of folks who develop mouth odor from bits of debris imbedded between the tiny. raised tongue structures (papillae). A brushing with a soft brush does not harm the tongue. But the normal tongue takes care of its own hygiene quite nicely without our tinkering.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read an article that said there are certain things a person can eat for psoriasis. Can you send me a list of them? -

Diet plays no role in psoriasis. We don't know the cause of this troublesome disorder (a scaling of the skin from a rapid growth of cells). Treatment is limited to drugs and to treatment of the skin either with applications or a special kind of light

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I twist my head around I can feel a clicking at the back of my neck. I wonder if this is a sign of trouble. If I continue to

## avoid and take care of foot problems. To get your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible

and that would cause it. Any such bone disturbance is usually ac-

companied by nearby muscle tension

and your head twisting and cracking

I doubt that you need treatment

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been

told that if a girl has never had in-

tercourse, her hymen is intact, and so

she cannot become pregnant. Is this

Wrong, girls have become pregnant

Although cholesterol has been

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Thosteson has entitled his booklet.

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There's an old saying — if your feet hurt, you hurt all over. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Relief and

Care of Your Feet," shows you how to

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is often found in tense individuals.

tend to relieve that tension

right? - Miss H. A.

with intact hymens.



# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We have some friends who claim to be Christians, but they are also very interested in astrology and palm reading. What do you think of this? -S.L.

DEAR S. L.: Whether or not your friends are actually Chrsitians is not for me to say, but the Bible makes it very clear that a Chrsitian should have nothing to do with the kind of practices you mention. We have seen a widespread growth in such practices recently, but Christians should understand that they must not become involved with them. In the Old Testament, such practices were associated with the heathen nations and are forbidden to God's people because "all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord" (Deuteronomy 18:12). Why should Christians avoid things

like fortune telling? For one thing, the Christian knows that his future is not in the stars, but in the hands of God. We don't need to know the details of our futures, because we know He loves us and nothing "shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" (Romans 8:39). God has given us all we need to know in His Word, the

Also, such practices at best may be frauds and at worst may be involved with satanic spiritual forces. It is almost laughable, for example, to read the predictions of some so-called astrology experts a year later; they are really little more than guesswork. Why should a Chrsitian bother with such lies? On the other hand, sometimes such practices become deeply involved with the occult and

with satanic forces, and a Christian should avoid such things at all costs. One of the first things many people in Ephesus did after coming to Christ was to burn their magic and fortune telling books in public (Acts 9:19). In like manner, Christians today should turn their backs on anything that is

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# Wheat storage to be no problem

# Smaller crop, better prices

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Kansas are posting cash The search for grain storage prices nearly \$1 per bushel space, a perennial problem higher than the prices that of the wheat farmer at greeted farmers at the start harvest time, may be eased of last year's harvest. Jim harvest time, may be eased this summer by better Reed, manager of the O.K. prices, a smaller crop and unprecedented on-farm onto his price of nearly \$2.90 storage construction ac-

Although some country elevators in Kansas may see wheat piled on the ground for July closed at \$3.11 a temporarily, due to trans-bushel Monday, compared portation shortages, of- with \$2.39 on that date a year ficials in the nation's largest wheat-producing state say the over-all storage outlook is as promising as it has been only has wheat on hand but

pretty good shape," said Trade. "The outlook seems George DeGraw, vice to be pretty good in the year president of grain operations ahead for Far-Mar-Co Inc., a giant grain cooperative based in

Far-Mar-Co's 16 terminal elevators, serving more than now \$3.40 a bushel compared 500 country elevators in the with \$2.90 last year; the grain belt, are less than half full, DeGraw said.

the Kansas Grain Inspection market for the next three Department, says the 755 years, and farmer's parstate-licensed elevators in Kansas are half full, with set-aside program, which room for 253 million bushels. has taken about 10 million 'We haven't gotten any

yield reports yet but it looks from production. like we're going to have a pretty good wheat crop," he "But we're in much better shape for storage now than we were last year.

year and this spring has capacity in 1977 under the cleared some of the wheat from earlier harvests, making room for this summer's crop.

JEALOUS MOTHER? - Rosetta Reusch, 47, of

Okemos, Mich., is accused of dumping noxious

chemicals in the homes and cars of music instructors

**Biochemist charged** 

with felony attempt

sound of footsteps crunching in the snow.

students. He was startled by his quarry.

The hearing was to resume today.

Michigan State University.

contains too much mercury.

needed more basic instruction.

than her own children.

He stayed home.

noises from the garage.

Rosetta, what are you doing here?

You won't be bothered again."

senic, zinc and lead

MASON, Mich. (AP) - Music teacher Duane Smith sat

alone in his darkened home. He ignored a ringing

telephone. Then a microphone in the garage picked up the

Smith had hoped to catch the mysterious person who for

three years had splattered noxious chemicals on the

homes and cars of classical music instructors and

when he caught a locally prominent biochemist whose

three children played in the Okemos High School or-

Smith gave that account in his testimony at a

preliminary hearing for Rosetta Reusch in Ingham

County District Court, where she is charged with breaking

The only charges filed involve the break-in at Smith's

home, but the prosecution contends she is responsible for

more than 100 chemical attacks on about 20 families in

Okemos, an upper middle class community adjacent to

nausea, blurred eyesight and a burning sensation in the

throat from chemicals dumped into the air vents of their

cars. Analysis of the chemicals revealed mercury, ar-

None of the victims reported serious injury, but Smith

Some of the university town's cultural upper crust

says he still suffers nausea. Blood tests show his body

gathered in the courtroom Tuesday as the hearing began,

some to speak against the woman who prosecutors say was jealous of students who sat higher in the orchestra

Among those testifying were Smith, father of a violinist

and a cellist who have won music scholarships; and a

professor of violin who said he was fired as a tutor for

Mrs. Reusch's son, Chris, after he suggested the boy

Smith's family found chemicals in their car on almost a

dozen occasions dating back to late 1976. Smith said he

had found a pattern to the chemical dumpings: the vic-

tims were usually members of the closeknit classical

music community and the vandalism was discovered

On March 17, just after one of Smith's sons had been

honored for musical achievements and his picture was

printed in the newspaper, Smith's family went to a recital.

The microphone picked up approaching footsteps. The

Smith said he ran into the garage and exclaimed: "Why

He said she replied: "It's not what you think. It's over.

Smith said he photographed Mrs. Reusch in his garage

and grabbed the arm of her coat to keep her from leaving.

intruder's head appeared through a side door, then darted

after a family returned from a concert or recital.

back as static erupted on the hidden microphone.

Victims of the chemical attacks say they suffered

and entering Smith's home with intent to commit felony.

"Why Rosetta, what are you doing here?" Smith asked

\$1.90 a year ago. Wheat futures prices at the Kansas City Board of Trade for July closed at \$3.11 a

this week compared with

"We're the only major

market in the world that not years. can deliver it," said Rod
"By and large, we're in Turnbull of the Board of Other factors encouraging

the price increase are a healthy jump in the government target price, government grain reserve program that will keep about Don Watson, director of 350 million bushels off the ticipation in the government bushels of Kansas wheat

Also brightening the storage picture is the unprecedented pace of on-farm storage construction. Kansas farmers built 21.7 Strong export activity last million bushels of storage Agriculture Department's liberalized farm storage facility loan program.

Through the first five months of 1978, they have

capacity. " it state estimates are correct, the 1978 Kansas wheat crop will total 325.5

million bushels, the fifth largest in state history. The figure represents a 6 percent decline from last year. Growers in southern Kansas, where harvesting

problems getting activity back into full swing, however. Heavy rainfall in many

began last week, are having

again early in the week kept machinery from the fields. Only limited harvesting

occurred Tuesday. Once the harvest returns to its normal pace, however, the chief worry of farmers and elevator operators is the shortage of railroad hopper cars — always a problem but considered the worst in history this year.

Although terminal elevators are not expected to have storage problems,

grain to the terminal outlets

may be overloaded.
"I just see they're going to be awfully tight," said Jess Davis, service agent for the Interstate Commerce Commission's Wichita office. "A lot of them will be trucking their wheat.

DeGraw agreed that the short-distance movement of wheat by trucks would be "sizeable

The pattern of the harvest movement also is of some

# southern and central Kansas Competitor's relative advances with opponent

and here I am

HOUSTON (AP)-She in one hotel after another, wanted to work in the hotel business and one day decided to stop at a Marriottowned facility in Houston to apply for a job as a desk

She was interviewed by the resident manager, David Mariott, son of Woodrow Marriott Jr., son of the senior vice president of the organization

Beverly Holt got the job and since has worked her way to a supervisor's position

It was a few months later after he hired Ms. Holt, that Marriott learned she was the granddaughter of Conrad Hilton, one of the chief competitors to the Marriott

In a recent interview, Marriott, 34, said, "She's great and knows her job and I like the way she just came in here and applied. Marriott should know.

Although a graduate of the Harvard School of Business, he started as a busboy in a Marriott hotel, was advanced to a waiter, and eventually to his present position.

"I recall once, " he said, "waiting on tables when an old roommate came in and I said, 'May I serve sir.' He just looked and I just waited

Ms. Holt, daughter of Erik
Hilton, spent her childhood growing up in the spacious

dreaded ailment.

waiting game.

said she never wanted to do anything but "work in the business. While in Houston I decided to give it a try, but not at a Hilton. I was hired

Asked what she planned for the future, Ms. Holt said, "I guess my ambition is to someday be general manager of the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles. You see, my father named me after that hotel.'

Ms. Holt, married but with no children, said, "I had to give the business a try. But I wanted to make it on my own and work it on my own and here I am, at a Marriott." Marriott said he traveled

much the same road. "Even as a busboy or a waiter, and when others learned who I was, it was difficult to relate. But after two or three months that was gone. I think they learned to respect me for the work I

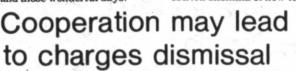
Marriott, married and the father of four children, said his early memories of the business was "that I didn't get to see Dad much. It seemed every time we sat down to eat there was a problem and off he would go to the kitchen. In those days it was very much a family business and each had his job to do

"Sometimes we would ride

our bicycles down the halls, that is until Dad caught us.

"And I could take my friends from school down to the deep freeze, where there was all kinds of food, and again if Dad didn't catch us. It was a great time. And, I guess you can say it was

To be the granddaughter of Hilton, Ms. Holt said, "does make it somewhat harder to prove yourself, but I wouldn't change the ex-periences and the learning and those wonderful days.



BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - An indicted antipoverty program director's agreement to cooperate with federal prosecutors may lead to dismissal of state charges

Assistant Cameron County district attorney Randy Friebele said here Tuesday that state indictments against Eliseo Sandoval of Edinburg will be dropped if Sandoval pleads guilty to two federal charges as planned. Sandoval has been named in multiple state and federal

indictments alleging misuse of federal Manpower funds. A federal prosecutor said Monday that Sandoval had agreed to testify against men he allegedly conspired with. In exchange for the testimony, federal officials have agreed to dismiss all but two charges against Sandoval. Friebele said the state charges will be dropped if

Sandoval cooperates with state and federal investigators. The state indictments stemmed from Sandoval's connection with the use of federal Manpower funds to pay for janitorial services allegedly never provided,



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER - What at quick glance appears to be a two-headed ostrich is actually two ostriches together at their home in Lion Country Safari park in the Laguna Hills, southeast of Los Angeles. Perhaps they are seeking to solve the old ostrich dilemma of how to stick your head in the ground and keep a sharp lookout too.

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# HOWARD **COUNTY HERITAGE**

Thursday, June 22



Jesus Molina and his wife, Nicolasa, are real Big Spring pioneers. They crossed into the United States from their home in Camargo, Chihuahua, Mexico in 1923, and came to Big Spring in 1924.

He has worked steadily in the Big Spring area as a farm hand, and with his wife has raised 12 children: Marciala, Guadalupe, Tereso, Petra, Frank, Augustina, Emilio, Ramona, Felipe Jesus, Valentine, Amado, and Isabel.

All of the seven sons have served in the Armed Services, either in the Army or the Navy.

He became a citizen in 1963, she followed in

Jesus' memories of Big Spring extend back to its beginnings.

"It has changed a lot since the early days when we moved here because the town used to be very small, and everybody knew where they were going and who all their neighbors were. It started to change in 1929.

"Actually, I like it just as much here now, but occasionally I get a little lost," he says in Spanish. Nicolasa said she especially appreciates the improvement in the quality of life since the early days here.

There is more opportunity for young people here now. I like that, and I also like the new appliances for homes which make life easier."

They remember their years here as a "good life", and they have taken the many changes of the years in stride, retaining their composure and dignity. "I remember when this used to be a pretty

lively town," adds Jesus, with a twinkle in his eye. "During the harvest season there was much harmony, new people coming in, making friends. "Now, I can't tell what season it is because

there is not the same celebration, the same spirit." They can remember days when there were no

cars, and the police patrolled on horseback. It has been a long way from the frontier.

By BOB BURTON



First Federal Savings THE SAVINGS SPECIALISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) demic right here in person to person. from each other and the Maryland," said one of the Two medical researchers exposed during a laboratory outside world through the weekend. mishap to rat blood con-Lassa aminated with deadly lassa Detrick in Frederick, Md. fever virus are in strict

isolation at an Army hospital while they and their doctors watch for symptoms of the "Into each life a little rain past the most critical period. must fall," quipped one of

the men in a telephone interview two weeks after a tiny test tube popped open and changed his life into a The names of the men were withheld at their

request and because the Center for Disease Control in Fuller. Atlanta, where they work, said identifying them would be "a clearly unwarranted invasion of their personal

privacy So far, there are no signs either of the researchers has contracted the disease which has no known cure, but they

probably will be kept away

Two researchers exposed to lassa virus

identified in Nigeria less than 10 years ago, normally develops seven to 14 days after exposure. The men, who were exposed on June 5, are therefore believed to be

The disease — carried by a rat found in parts of Africa but not in the United States - was once thought to kill up to half its victims. It obtained particular notoriety with the 1974 publication of "Fever!" a book by John G.

Researchers who have worked with it in Sierra Leone, where it has caused epidemics, now believe early reports of its virulent nature

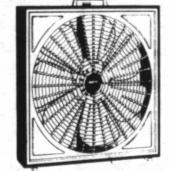
were exaggerated. "I'd rather get lassa fever than Rocky Mountain spotted fever, which is en-

Both men had been working with samples of rodent blood collected in Africa as part of a project to discover how the virus is transmitted from rats to humans and then from items were being moved.

According to accounts of researchers by telephone the men, their supervisor from the Army's specially and the safety officer, the resear ferring blood samples from a freezer to an area of the lab where tests could be performed on them. One worker was handling the sample tubes while the other stood nearby recording which

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# Cooked rattlesnake 'captures' Jaycees

rattlesnake and Nebraska beef, California wine and Billy Beer, and several thousand hungry Jaycees

pork and Wisconsin supplied the cheese for the state parties Tuesday at the 58th annual convention of the United States Jaycees.

There was maple syrup from New Hampshire, Southern fried chicken from Georgia, crab soup from Maryland and candy bars from Illinois.

There was music to eat by, plenty of conversation and, for an after dinner smoke, cigarettes from North

past the Texas booth where the curious and the connoisseurs tasted rattlesnake. "I didn't want to like it, but I do," said Gayle Railey

'It's delicious," said Roger Burgis of Park Ridge, Ill. "It tastes somewhat like chicken. Charlie Cotten of Garland, Texas, said rattlesnake

brought 2,600 pounds of rattlesnake meat for the convention. "That's a lot of rattlesnake," he said. The skinned rattlesnakes were chopped and cooked outside Convention Hall. After viewing the

there was "no way" he would ever taste the meat. "I don't think it would stay down," he said.

"This beer is here with the compliments of Billy Carter," said Jim Malone of Buechel-Fern Creek, Ky. The Kentucky delegation brought 4,800 cans of Billy Beer to the convention, but Bill Porter of Colorado Springs, Colo., said it was no competition for the Coors

# Farm

# Harvest figures published soon

corn and other spring crops.

and cotton, however, will be

Meanwhile, despite the lag in planting, the latest USDA

weekly weather review issued Tuesday shows that

good weather lately helped

farmers to virtually com-

plete corn planting and

practically catch up on

soybean planting.
Most states in the Corn

Belt had 5 or 6 days of good

planting weather in the week

of June 12-18, the report said.

Planting was "virtually complete" by mid-month,

including the corn crop in

Missouri which "finally

reached 94 percent" com-

pleted, a jump of 20

percentage points from the

corn growth has been about

normal for this time of year.

Last year, however, planting

long-time average at this

"In the north-central

in many states, the report

Soybean planting was 86

percent completed, close to a

year ago's 92 percent

Much of the acreage now

progress, the report said

being seeded is double-

cropped beans following

small grains or replanted

cotton fields where the

cotton failed to develop a

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the report said.

Although planting was late

previous week.

delayed until Aug. 10.

Nine days from now the effect of the government Agriculture Department will acreage set-aside program publish figures showing how to curb grain and cotton many acres of key crops production was felt. It also farmers will have for harvest this year, an important step in computing how much grain and other commodities may be produced.

The report, scheduled for June 30, will include how many acres of crops were planted for 1978 production and, of those, how many acres will actually be harvested this season.

Although the report will not involve yield estimates, it will give USDA experts, farmers and the industry an idea of how the crop situation is shaping up.

For example, based on surveys April 1 the departments said more than two months ago that farmers intended to plant about 80.2 million acres of corn this year and 63.7 million acres of

The April 1 survey indicated that this year's corn acreage would be down three percent from 1977 and that the soybean acreage would increase 8 percent from last

# Briscoe asks for disaster declaration

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday that he has asked that Montgomery County and adjacent counties be declared disaster areas by Small Business Administration because of flooding that occured June 7.

The designation will enable persons with property losses to obtain low interest loans to make repairs or obtain replacements.

Small Business for the disaster loan program.

The U.S. Department of

good stand," the report said. Cotton planting in the 11 southern states advanced to 96 percent completion during the week, compared with a rate of 99 percent a year ago.

did not take into account Looking at winter wheat, what became a muddy the report said that the Great spring for farmers in the Plains crop was rated "good" and was rapidly Corn Belt and a general delay in planting this year's maturing for harvest, which "advanced rapidly across Thus, the June 30 report will show adjustments in the the south and was almost earlier indications of how complete in several states.'

much land farmers planted The Kansas crop was less than 5 percent harvested, to key crops and how many compared with 15 percent a acres they actually may harvest. Actual production year ago. Oklahoma farmers estimates for corn and some had harvested 30 percent of other crops will be announced by USDA on July their wheat, compared with a pace of 66 percent a year 11. Estimates for soybeans

WASHINGTON (AP) -The latest experimental effort to eradicate one of the most enduring tests of American farmers - the cotton boll weevil - has been stymied because of bad weather. The Agriculture Depart-

ment said Tuesday that "unseasonably cold spring weather and unusually heavy rainfall" delayed the start of a three-year boll weevil eradication trial project in Virginia and North Carolina.

The project includes a package of weapons such as chemicals, biological and cultural controls which are aimed at being tougher on weevils but gentler on the environment than past

in the major midwest areas, Although the project was delayed, some of its features have begun, including got off to an earlier start and trapping of boll weevils and growth was ahead of the surveys to determine how many exist at various locations.

"Farmers simply couldn't get into the fields to plant," states, corn emerged to good Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, administrator of the Animal 'Frost nipped some stands in extreme northern areas of and Plant Health Inspection Service said.

"Many of them switched to other crops because the peak period for planting cotton had passed," he said. "So approximately 15,000 acres

anticipated 24,000."

The goal of theprojectis to eradicate the boll weevil in a major cotton producing area. If it is successful, the department plans to consider starting a similar program throughout the entire cotton belt to eradicate the pest.

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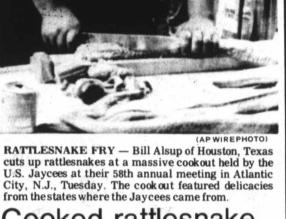
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of Sacramento, Calif, who waited in line for 20 minutes. was considered a delicacy in his state. His delegation

preparations, Don Wollet of Phoenixville, Pa., vowed

To wash down the rattlesnake, there was beer from Colorado, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Wisconsin and

### Corn plants were about Briscoe said he also asked seven inches tall in South Dakota, ranging up to 12 Administration to declare inches in Illinois and Min-Brooks, La Salle and nesota, it said. A year ago, Schleicher counties as corn plants were "at least disaster areas and eligible double" this year's heights

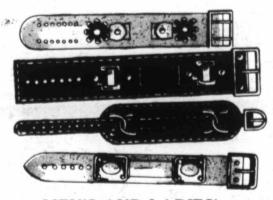
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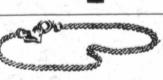
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READY FOR THE RACES — Gertrude Shilling, renowned for her unusual hat fashions at the Royal Ascot race meetings and other sporting events, is dressed in red watered silk and a Dolly Varden basket-shaped hat, heavily adorned with roses, provided by the Alexandria Rose Day charity. She is seen leaving her son's London shop Tuesday on her way to the opening of the Royal Ascot races.

Schmoozing important

# Interaction aids monotony

EDITOR'S NOTE - it social interaction, if you Experts call it social in must. Robert Shrank calls it teraction. Employers say it's schmoozing. He does it. So do lying down on the job. But the fellows digging up the schmoozing. And says a man window. who's studied the ills of the factory, it might make Shrank believes, and he's for happier workers - and been going to work or

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK

the German word for it is street outside his office It just may be the thing labor, if there were more that makes going to work schmoozing at the office, in palatable for most of us,

studying work for 45 years.

# Future franks will contain finely ground bone bits

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Agriculture Department hard to trim by hand. The said Tuesday it will allow mixture is forced through a meat processors to grind up hard-totrim bones and include some finely ground bone in frankfurters and

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said the reclaimed meat will be allowed in some products beginning July 20 but only under rules assuring that "this product is wholesome and safe" to eat.

The process involves grinding up ribs, neck bones mixture is meat and up to 3 and similar parts of a percent could be bone.

by TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Newsteatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Call
Schmoozing, you see, is telling jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a

as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union slaughtered animal that are organizer, union official, plant manager and city commissioner sieve, screening out larger He concedes that little can

bits of bone. be done to humanize the But finely ground bone assembly line job of about the size of ordinary tightening four bolts every table pepper passes through two minutes on an engine and winds up in the mixture. block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak Under the rules, the meataway every so often and give bone mixture can be used to him a telephone to use, and comprise up to 20 percent of

you may have a happier the actual meat portion of certain products, including "If I were setting up an salami and hot dogs. assembly line — and Volvo Seventeen percent of that did this, by the way - I'd design it so people could schwhile they're working," Shrank says.

The schmooze factor was understood behavioral scientists in the flurry of interest in the quality of work several years ago, Shrank says. That interest, symbolized by the 1972 strike of young workers at Lordstown - a General Motors Corp. plant in Ohio -"incomplaining of humanity' the on assembly line, spawned several workplace ex-

friend on company time,

wandering around the plant,

Shrank says allowing

people to schmooze will do

far more to cure "worker

alienation" than recent

experiments with worker

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Shrank speaks as a

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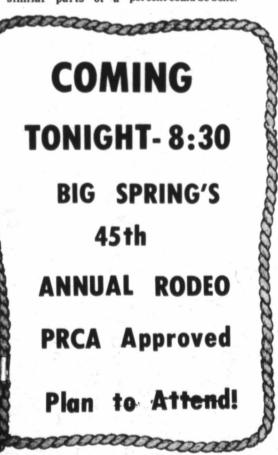
taking a long lunch.

periments. They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the experiments failed for various reasons, but others, notably at GM plants, continue to develop.

"General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice," Shrank says. "In their Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training sessions with the employees on how to com-

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# She's a Slave To Pinball Machines

DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married 29-year-old housewife with two beautiful children and a faithful husband. My problem is unusual-in fact, I have never seen it mentioned in your column.

I'm addicted to pinball machines! A day doesn't go by when I don't have the urge to play. I'm now at a point where I'm spending much too much time and household money on the machines. Where can I get help? I feel so

THE JUNGLE QUEEN

DEAR QUEEN: Admitting that you have a problem you can't handle alone shows that you are very intelligent. Your pinball machine addition is a form of compulsive gambling. Find Gamblers Anonymous in your telephone directory and acquaint yourself with that wonderful self-help group. (No fees, no membership and no commitment. Just attend, and listen.)

If there's no G.A. in your area, your nearest mental health clinic has counseling available at a price you can

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Al for about two months. My problem is that Al doesn't know how to kiss. He is 22 years old, hasn't been around much and kisses me like he's kissing his grandmother. I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Al doesn't know the first thing about it.

Is there some way I can tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

Can you please give Al (and guys like him) a simple 1-2-3 lesson on how to kiss? I'm sure I'm not the only girl with this problem. ISHY KISSES

DEAR ISHY: Kiss him the way you'd like to be kissed

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you ask the waitress for separate checks and she says, "Sorry, it's against the house policy."
Ever hear of that? Well, that's what happened to me.

MIFFED IN MASS. DEAR MIFFED: I'd ask to see the manager and state

my complaint to him (or her). If that didn't produce separate checks, I'd take all future business elsewhere. CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT UP TO HERE IN MILWAUKEE": If you work for a man, speak well of him

or not at all. I am aware that not everyone can speak well of his employer, in which case he should keep his mouth shut or try to find another job.

# Precautions prevent growth

ST. LOUIS - "A little taken to prevent the growth extra time and care will go a of bacteria in homemade long way towards helping to salads:

prevent spoilage or even "Don't leave any of these poisoning when types of foods above ng certain types of refrigeration temperature salads for your summer for several hours at a time,' picnics and barbecues," the Monsanto scientist said says Cynthia Keller, a food "If bacteria are present, scientist and microbiologist they can multiply and reach with Monsanto Company of harmful levels in a matter of hours under improper "There is no reason for storage conditions."

'Common sense is the best

"Make sure you use good

growth

ham, egg, tuna, chicken, Most commercially macaroni salads or coleslaw prepared salads, Ms. Keller to be spoiled by bacterial explained, are usually growth if the food is properly formulated so that the she product's high acid content prepared and stored.' explained. "Actually, prevents the growth of food homemade salads are poisoning bacteria. The generally safe because they chemical preservatives used are most often eaten right in these salads are aimed after they're made. The primarily at inhibiting the problem of food poisoning, growth of yeasts and mold which is caused by bacteria, micro-organisms which can can arise when salads are grow in a high-acid enheld for a period of hours at vironment and at lower warm temperatures before temperatures than bacteria. they're eaten.'

Certain conditions must tool of all," she said. "Use exist before the mayonnaise- clean utensils, containers, based salads and cole slaws and food preparation areas. become food poisoning hazards. quality ingredients. In fact,

The salad can be con-use plenty of good quality taminated with a type of food mayonnaise poisoning bacteria - via dressing in the salads. ingredients, utensils, con- Despite what many people tainers, or people. Also, the may think, mayonnaise and salad must have a low acid salad dressings do not incontent that can support the crease the potential of growth of food poisoning spoilage or health hazards. bacteria. Finally, the salad Instead, because of their must remain at a tem- high-acid content, these perature conducive to the ingredients retard the growth of such bacteria. growth of spoilage growth of such bacteria. rowth of such bacteria. growth of s There are a number of organisms and

precautions that can be poisoning bacteria."

# Pregnancy deciding factor in continuing with job

million pregnant women in faces trickier problems. He the U.S. must decide when to or she should ask a physician stop work as delivery time if the materials could be nears. For some, the decision could make the difference between a healthy and a deformed baby. Others with less dangerous jobs could leave work almost at delivery time and have no problems. There are several factors

to consider before deciding when a pregnant woman must stop work. Sometimes physical changes in a pregnant woman's body make her job dangerous, said G. Tom Boyette Jr., M.D., Cleburne gynecologist, in a paper prepared for the Section on Occupational Medicine meeting during the Texas Medical Association's recent annual convention in San Antonio. For instance. company surveys have shown that female telephone pole climbers and steward-esses more than five months pregnant may fall more easily because the growing fetus causes a shift in the body's center of gravity.

A male or female worker dealing with chemicals,

# Austins announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Austin, 2210 Cecelia, announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Joseph Russell, born at 1:22 a.m., June 14, at Midland Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 20 inches at birth.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Austin of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Esther S. Weindorf of North Little Rock, Ark., is the maternal grandmother. The child also has a great-grandmother, Mrs. G.A. Austin of Montrose Ark. Joseph Russell's mother is

the former Diane Weindorf.

This year about one fumes or other substances personally harmful or affect the development of an unborn child even years after the worker has stopped dealing with the materials.

> The effects of many materials have not been determined but some are known to harm the fetus. Dr. Boyett recommended that workers dealing with known dangers be either sterile or post-menopausal. Males need to be careful because sometimes male genetic damage can be transferred to the child.

Using birth control

methods is no way around the problem since most birth control methods are not 100 percent reliable. A woman could become pregnant unintentionally and the fetus could be affected quickly. Since the crucial period for organ development is 17-57 days after the egg is fertilized, the fetus could be harmed before the woman even knew she was pregnant. Since some defects are not detectable before birth or may show up years after the baby is born, Dr. Boyett said a woman should not hide the

fact that she is pregnant even if it hurts job status.

Hiding pregnancy would give the harmful substances even more chances to harm

the unborn baby. Workers can be completely protected from some hazards if they use proper safety equipment and follow work rules. If the worker still has some risk, a temporary transfer during pregnancy

might be the answer.

Knowing when a worker can return to her regular job after having a baby depends on two factors, Dr. Boyett said. One is the number of demands being made on her at home and the other is how much sleep she is getting. A woman who must handle large amounts of housework alone and stay up at night dealing with an infant may not be an efficient, safe



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Special session just talk?



Gov. Dolph Briscoe is hinting that he might call a move on taxes, but that special session on tax relief would surprise many people. if the right proposal comes Briscoe has shown a distaste for special sessions A few legislators are in the past. He probably getting free publicity by

hasn't changed suddenly. His Aides say he wants to keep all ofptions open and be ready to act if a really good could make a lame-duck tax relief proposal comes

along. But they privately say legislators probably won't gather again before their session next regular January.

Mexico will grease the way

wanted to look at his watch.

cold and didn't work as

hard," he said. "It was

something to happen here."

think about was the people

we knew who were there,"

Janice said quietly. "It all

soaked in days later and we

started worrying about

waiting to see how Sadat

would react to his criticism.

Shazli, 56, said he was

In his letter, he said Israel

has become "more in-

transigent than ever before"

as a result of Sadat's peace

He also said Egypt's arm-

ed forces have been allowed

to decline to about 60 percent

of their strength before the

October 1973 war, while

Israel's military capability

is now 160 percent of what it

Sadat's "autocratic regime" was hiding "behind a facade

of powerless democratic

In a later interview with

the Portugese news agency

ANOP, Shazli said, "I say what millions of Egyptians

would like to say, but can-not...The wrong that sadat

has done in the past three or

four years is irreparable. His

foreign policy leads to

nothing...above all, the anti-

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President Sadat has not

exactly been in the open in

recent years, but the laws

promulgated in the past two

weeks make it impossible

for me to accept the situation

any longer," ANOP quoted

Sadat won landslide public

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Life in the Shaba war zone

# Family lives in fear

(AP) — A 14-year-old boy is war knows no innocents. stopped on his bicycle by soldiers who want to see his identification papers. His father is stopped on the

road by Africans who say they want to look at his

The boy is afraid; his parents are afraid. Finally, the children are

sent home to America, and the parents stick it out, alone, afraid of what might await them outside their Americans still living in servants inside their house. That is life for one twice that many.

American family in this province and massacred hysteria and frankly, I think about 100 whites and hun- it is justified," said David, dreds more blacks in an engineer for a mining Kolwesi, a town 150 miles up company.
the road. "Our kids wanted to go.

packing crates and suit- about Kolwesi and with the back in Connecticut, with a them to leave. sister. David and Janice asked that their real names with my sister," he said. not be used. They don't want

They are from Denver, following the Kolwezi and like scores of other killings. On several ocexpatriate families, they are casions, he said, he was just separated from their stopped on the road by

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire children because the Shaba

The rebels are now gone, but it is more than the rebels that David and Janice fear. Janice told how local Zairean soldiers stopped her son while he was riding his bicycle and asked him to produce identification

papers. It was then they decided to send Robert and Kim back to America. David and Janice are two of an estimated 130 Kolwezi killings, there were

"A lot of people are

The parents, David and Their classmates were

to draw attention to them- were frightened by the attitude of his house servants

# 'Will Carter run?'--Democrats' new game

WASHINGTON (AP) political gossip circuit these days, and the object is to guess two years in advance whether President Carter will face a significant Democratic challenge for nomination to a second term in the White House.

The winning answer, or at paquiddick He might.

opinion poll slump, there is ample corps of Republicans testing their prospects as possible 1980 candidates, and those wouldbe challengers delight in suggesting that he may face Democratic trouble before the GOP begins its cam-

paign.
"If he stays vulnerable, somebody in his own party is going to challenge him, said one Republican who, like most of the guessers, preferred to vulnerable as he is now, he

won't be the nominee. speculation is Sen. Patrick Former President Gerald R. Ford has said that Carter Moynihan of New York, growing favorite of the old may well have trouble in his

own party. Sen. George McGovern of backed Sen. Henry South Dakota, who has been Jackson's presidential hopes one of Carter's more vocal informer campaigns. critics within Democratic predicts that the president could have trouble being renominated if his standing in the polls and with the party does not improve.

challenged within his party, especially among Democrats who did it to Harry Truman and Lyndon

The question is who would be willing and able to challenge.

The most immediate California Gov. Edmund G. nomination-bound Carter in 1976 and beat him in five

straight primaries. But a taxpayer revolt and other problems have taken some of the luster off Brown's image in his own



house, afraid of even the Shaba province. Before the

Lubumbashi, a month after leaving here because they rebels from Angola invaded are afraid. It's mass

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# election there. Even if he

There's a new game on the wins this year, a close brush would not enhance his national standing.
In terms of the best prospect of success, the leading contender would have to be Sen. Edward Kennedy, who appears to have overcome Chap-

highly popular in the polls. least the consensus so far, is: But Kennedy's refrain is the familiar one — he won't run Then there is McGovern who gained the nomination

but lost the election in a landslide. predicts someone would challenge a faltering Carter, he flatly declares: "I would rule out doing it myself."

Other prospects being mentioned include Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who bested Carter in some late Western primaries in 1976, and Sen. Gary Hart of remain Colorado, who managed preferred to remain Colorado, who managed anonymous. "If he is as McGovern's presidential campaign. A newcomer to the

It would not be unheard of for an incumbent to be

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for legislation keeping the commission alive. They say the commission promotes goodwill that could be important when Mexico becomes a major exporter of

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Gov. Brisoce knocked a tiny hole in Mexican relations a couple of years ago by delaying a courtesy meeting with a new Mexican consul for several months. He apparently learned a

Briscoe met with Manuel Elizaldi Guerra on the new consul's first day on the job.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals will ask the legislature for travel money so it can hear appeals in Houston and Dallas.

almost as if they were, Last year 52 percent of biding their time, waiting for more than 3,200 criminal appeals cases came from Harris and Dallas Counties. Fear of servants now is said to be common among expatriates in Shaba Until this year the Texas Constitution required the province. There were uncourt to meet in Austin, but a

confirmed reports that some 1977 constitutional amendment expanding the court servants of Europeans took part on the killings and lootings which rocked the from five to nine justices also knocked out this mineral-rich mining town of restriction. We think it's a good idea "When we first heard for the court to get out in the about Kolwezi, all we could state and meet where the

> Onion said this week. The court will ask for \$12,600 a year for three-judge panels to go to Houston and to Dallas six times.

cases are originating,'

presiding Judge John F.

Onion said if periment proves valuable the court eventually will schedule sessions in various parts of the state.

HOUSTON (AP) — A The man, held by store robbery attempt at a north-employees and a customer west Houston grocery with the BB pistol he had store was quenched when a used in his robbery attempt, checker smashed a quart lay face down in a mixture of

The man, held by store Monday night. bottle of soft drink across the soda and blood when police arrived at the Safeway store

David Kiker, 19, told police he was checking out a customer when a gunman ordered him and a female employee to fill two sacks with money. The gunman

customers to lie on the floor. Kiker grabbed the quart bottle of soda from the counter and slugged the gunman as he turned to get a sack from the female em-



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It is a walk against federal bills they say would strip them of land, minerals and wildlife and push them into oblivion with the Indians who named Pittsburgh's rivers the Monongahela,

Allegheny and Ohio.
"This is a fight for the very survival of the red says Ernie Peters, designated chief of the group.

"The genocide has failed. We are still here in live, human form, and we are marching across the country,' added Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux Indian name is Ojonjon-wakon or Holy

The Indians, from many tribes, carry a sacred pipe. It was used in a unity ceremony on Alcatraz Island before the walk began Feb. 11 in Sacramento

"We follow the pipe and we pray," said Sidney Bearshield, 14, the Rosebud from reservation in South

When a blizzard hit Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada Mountains of California. young runners carried the pipe relay-style the while traveled in cars and trucks. It snowed in the Colorado Rockies. Kansas tornadoes sent them into armories several nights.

"But nothing can stop us," said Peters.

The aim of it all is to attract public attention. The leaders have mixed



FIGHT FOR SURVIVAL - Chief Ernie Peters, whose South Dakota Sioux name is Ojon-jon-wakon, ties a leather strap around his braided hair as he talks about

feelings about how that has gone.

'Some of the media kind of joke about the situation. We see headlines like, 'Indians on the Warpath' or 'Indians Carry Warclubs to Washington," said Clyde Bellecourt, one of the walk leaders.

"There are no angry Indians here. Nobody is carrying warclubs or tomahawks," said Bellecourt, who grew up on the White Earth Chippewa reservation in

The Indians arrived in Indianapolis just prior to the 500 auto race. Bellecourt said there "rumors" they would try to disrupt the

"These people have no drugs, no guns, and l

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certainly wouldn't march them in front of a bunch of drunks to be called names at the Indianapolis 500," he

Through the trip, the Indians have drawn spectators to their camp, which has a few teepees but mostly regular tents.

Most of the Indians wear jeans, tennis shoes or work shoes, and some wear "Longest Walk" T-shirts.

Yet they cling to many tribal ways, and that is the key to the walk.

They say their way of life is threatened by 11 pieces of federal legislation that would strip them of land, mineral and wildlife claims they hold under

# Albright attends Georgia Institute

W.L. Albright, executive organization. vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce-Industrial Growth and Development, recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Georgia. Over 200 voluntary organization executives from 18 states participated in this professional development program throughout his

program.

The Georgia Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, SMU, Colorado, Mills, and Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the ef-fectiveness of their

includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, govern-ment, law, organization structure, as well as con-temporary subjects such as interpersonal processes, and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowldge and ticipated in the Post Graduate Seminars having graduated last in 1977 from Methodist Southern

fessional career.

University. Carol Hutchinson, office manager, is presently attending her first of a six year Management at SMU.

# Compromise a possibility

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Electric companies and industrial customers can work out methods of reducing peak demand for energy without government intervention, an industrial

spokesman said Tuesday. Edward V. Sherry of Air Products and Chemicals Co. told the Texas Public Utility Commission of his company's arrangement with Southwestern Electric Power Co. for its Lone Star, Texas, plant.

"The power company tells us from day to day of existing conditions, what the load is and how many generators are on," Sherry

"We continue to operate and don't go off the line unless it's needed," he said, as opposed to being told months in advance of days industrial customers would be cut off.

Sherry said his company, which produces industrial gases, is one of the few industrial customers who

could take advantage of load management supplies of electricity management deals with nonmethods for pricing changing the level or pattern of demand for electricity.

Testimony from Sherry and other industrialists ended one part of a generic electric rate hearing Tuesday before commission staff members. Public testimony is scheduled June 26-28. The staff is considering alternative methods of electric rate setting. The three-member

commission will consider the staff's recommendations and make a final report to the 1979 Legislature, which meets in January.

# New York death rate higher

NEW YORK (AP) indicate that the death rate in New York City is 16 percent above the national death rate, the National Health

Education Committee says. The committee - a group

of citizens and physicians that tries to inform the public on health issues — concluded Sunday that one reason for the higher death rate in the city was a lack of adequate screening programs for high blood-pressure.

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# Danny Reagan

Get it together!

Prior to last night's game, the Texas Rangers were hanging tight at exactly .500-32 wins, 32 losses, 21/2 games out of first place in the sardine can that is the American League West

Not bad you say, with a little less than 100 games to go in the season. However, the unusual situation that currently pervades all of baseball, with the exception of the Boston Red Sox and the San Francisco Giants, is vividly illustrated in the potential "plight" of the Arlington-based

'What 'unusual' situation is that, fella?" you might ask. Now, at this point in baseball, almost midway through the season, is the time that the teams that are really cooking, those who you know will be scratching it out for the pennant, usually make their move.

By this time, most of the teams usually know who can do what the best, and the batting lineup and pitching rotation are fairly well set. This "stability" is not only good for the team, but helps fans keep up with what's going on, as well.

The Bosox and Giants are as solid in that category as a pile of three-hour-old Fave Spotter creamed potatoes. Consequently, those two teams are still surfing with 10 toes hanging over the

The Rangers, who are only a couple of bad weeks away from not even finding a wave at all, find their constantly changing batting order a "Jaws 2" hanging from about their necks.

Billy Hunter's nightly still haven't changes provided the right combination. After their first 50 games, the Rangers were just hitting .250 and scoring fewer than four runs a game. And that's with all those high-priced hitters,

Kansas City is making its move now. And unless the Rangers make theirs that is, find a little order and consistency in their team, they'll be left in the wake.



RANGER STABILITY?

By the way, there is an "uneasy peace" between Dock Ellis and Hunter now, after the much-publicized hub-bub over the liquor rules. Concerning that, Owner Brad Corbett had this to say to sportswriter Randy Galloway: 'Dock is my friend, and so is Hunter, but if it comes down to a skunk fight, I'll back my manager all the way." 'Nuff said Dock? OH NO! MORE OLD MEMO!

A nonprofit organization called the American Sports Education Institute has recently been created in hopes of salvaging high school sports programs. What's that? You didn't know they were headed down the tubes?

Evidently, they are. Recent election results have shown a trend of voter rejection of school-bond issues across the country. Such lack of additional funds can only portend possible curtailment of athletic programs, reduction or even elimination of interscholastic sports.

The ASEI, based in North Miami Beach, Fla., funded by sporting-goods makers and private contributors, has been formed to raise \$1 billion in the next three years to aid the besieged school athletic programs.

Charles Eager, spokesman for the organization, says: "We're moving on two fronts to marshal support to save school sports. We propose to form a nationwide association of local sports booster clubs, to bring them together to learn how to raise support dollars and to pool their experience.

'At the same time, we hope to promote legislative action at the federal, state and local levels to pass critically needed bond issues.

Good luck, fella. Wanna buy a good used football stadium in perfect antique condition REMARKABILITIES

"A woman asked me the other day if there's any truth to the rumor that Charlie Finley is out to get me. I said, 'Honey, that aint' no rumor.' "— BOWIE KUHN, baseball'

"If a player plays for 10 years and is to receive \$50,000 a year spread over 20 years, he is said to have a milliondollar contract. But by investing at eight percent interest, that million-dollar contract can be funded for \$227,000. That is the actual amount the club will pay." - TEX

SCHRAMM, Dallas Cowboys' president. "There's good counseling and advice for them, but we can't go to class for them." —JIM KELLY, assistant athletic director at the University of Cincinnati, where two-thirds of the senior football players didn't get diplomas this year.

'The difference between Walt Finley's salad days in the minor leagues and my salad days there was the price of a head of lettuce. He was paid three heads a week plus a bag of radishes, and I was lucky if I got a sack of bok choy. -JIM BAUM, famous freckled person.

# Germany eyes bye-bye in World Cup today

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Soccer's world television audience may be seeing Helmut Schoen, the man with the sad eyes and the cloth cap, for the last time

If West Germany loses to or ties Austria, it could be eliminated from the World Cup. Even a win wouldn't necessarily keep the Germans in contention. And Schoen, 62, has said he will retire after the tournament.

To a whole generation of soccer fans, Schoen's face has been as familiar as the game's stars. He guided West Germany through four World Cups - to second place in England in 1966, to third place in Mexico in 1970, to victory in Germany in 1974, and now to the struggle for the top four places in Argentina.

Superstars like Pele, Bobby Charlton and Johann Cruyff came and went, but Schoen remained. Every four years, when the World Cup is televised around the world, he is seen sitting on the touchline watching anxiously, his peaked cap pulled down over his forehead.

Only occasionally has the world seen him smile. Once was after the 1974 final, after his team beat Holland. He happily trotted out on the field to greet his heroes.

In 12 years of World Cup campaigning he has never been known to question a referee's decision in public, or to deny opponents credit for victory. And he never boasts of his

"Theoretically we are still in with a chance to win the Cup," he said as his men prepared for the game against Austria. "But it was a heavy blow to us when we failed to beat Holland. That was the one time we really needed to

The Germans twice led the Dutch at Cordoba last Sunday, but the Dutch came back each time to tie 2-2 and stay 1 point ahead of Germany in the group standings

Without Franz Beckenbauer, Paul Breitner and Gerd Mueller, Schoen has not been able to rally the disciplined football that won the Cup in 1974. Yet the Germans' defense is one of the best in the tournament. They did not concede one goal in the first four games.

The two final places were wide open as the last secondround games opened today. The winners of the two groups meet Sunday in Buenos Aires.

# Lost art (hitting the ball) resurfaces in Arlington

- If there's been anything rarer than a base hit for the Texas Rangers, it's been a base hit in the clutch.

John Jim Sundberg, Lowenstein and Richie Zisk displayed the almost lost art for the Rangers Tuesday night in a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over the scrapping Oakland A's.

"We haven't been hitting early and we haven't been hitting late," said Ranger Manager Billy Hunter. can't recall when we've come from four runs back to beat somebody. Maybe that's the therapy we've been needing. It's too bad we have the day off Wednesday. I'd like to play against someone while we're someone

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) hot."Zisk lined a two-strike, one-out single to right field in the bottom of the ninth inning off reliever Dave Heaverlo to break a 4-4 deadlock.

The Rangers tied the game with four runs in the bottom of the seventh inning with the key hit coming in on pinchhitter Lowenstein's two-out

Sundberg also knocked in a run in the big frame and had four hits for the night. "Our pitchers ought to be

suing for non-support," said Hunter.

It was only Texas' fifth victory in 13 games, yet the Rangers lurk just 21/2 games behind Western Division

SECTION B

Los Angeles was restricted

to three hits for seven in-

nings. But the Dodgers got

two runs in the eighth, on a

double by Dave Lopes, a

single by Garvey and a

double by Cey that chased

Richards. But McLaughlin

got out of the eighth and then

survived the ninth to earn

Bob Welch, a right-hander

promoted from Albu-

querque, made his first

major league appearance for

Los Angeles in relief of John.

leading Kansas City in the American League West. Hunter said, "we've got

the talent to win the division and I feel we are the only club that can run away with it. We've just got to get

everything together. Jim Umbarger, the fourth of the Ranger pitchers, escaped a bases-loaded jam in the top of the ninth inning to earn his third victory against five losses

The big offensive blow for by Dave Revering in the

third inning. Neither Oakland starter Matt Keough or Texas' Doc Medich went the distance.

Oakland Manager Jack McKeon said, "I still think we have a good enough team to at least finish in the top three. I'd have to pick because they have been

Oakland was a two-run triple been playing together for a couple of years. But I'm not aying the Rangers can't win

McKeon added, "This is the first time this year that we have blown a big lead like this. Usually our bull pen will

stop them cold. On Thursday night, 18 vear-old Mike Morgan (0-2) Kansas City in our division of the A's will face Dock Ellis



THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS, UMP-Texas Ranger's manager, Bill Hunter, shows second-base umpire, Larry McCoy, how Oakland's short-stop Mario Guerrero, caught the ball off base in making put-out on Rangers' Toby Harrah in third inning Tuesday night at Arlington, Texas. Umpire McCoy won the decision, but Rangers won the

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# On-again Astros clip Bums

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Bob Watson admits that while growing up in Los Angeles his one goal was to play for the Dodgers.

"But now," said the slugging first baseman of the Houston Astros, "all I want to do is beat them.

In the Astros' 5-3 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night, Watson was on base four times — on a triple, a double, a walk and a fielder's

His triple in the fifth inning was a high fly that fell just inside the right field line.
"I was really flying," he said. "The guys on the bench

The victory was the the final out. seventh in the last 10 games Houston go

consistently unearned Houston runs, too much for the Dodgers to Terry Puhl in the second

Rodney Richard, 6-7, and his run, then Watson tripled and relief, Bo McLaughlin. eventually scored on a double play in the fifth inning

the save.

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"It's very sad to see something like that happen to Billy," Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda said as he defended his shortstop. "But errors are part of the game. Billy will respond, he will come back.

Russell came back with a two-out, ninth-inning triple that scored Los Angeles' third run. McLaughlin, in his first appearance of the year since being recalled from the minor leagues, then walked Steve Garvey, the potential tying run. Ron Cey hit a liner off McLaughlin's foot, but didn't know I could run that the Houston right-hander was able to make the play for

Houston got its three runs for the on-and-off Astros and, in the first off loser Tommy maintains Watson, "We have John, 8-5. After Russell's another 101 games to go and first error on a double play we have a history of playing ball, Art Howe doubled home well after mid June. So far Jesus Alou, who had three of we haven't played well or Houston's 11 hits.

John then walked Joe The Dodgers, losing for Ferguson, filling the bases just the second time in 10 with two out, and Russell games, did not play well committed his second error Tuesday night. Two first- when he let a slow roller by inning errors by shortstop Jose Cruz go through his legs Bill Russell led to three and two more runs scored.

Enos Cabell doubled home overcome the Astros' James inning with Houston's fourth

# No Dallas NBA Braves. mayor still wants team

DALLAS (AP) - Mayor Robert Folsom is sorry the Buffalo Braves are settling somewhere other than Dallas with their National Basketball Association franchise, but predicted "we're going to get a ball club."

For the past several weeks, Dallas was considered the likely new home of the team, but John Y. Brown, managing partner of the Braves, announced in Louisville Tuesday he had backed away from Dallas as a site for his Brown said he is giving the strongest consideration now

to Minneapolis or San Diego. "No, it didn't come as that big a surprise, but I think he

made the wrong decision," said Folsom, who talked with Brown late Tuesday "I think out of this, the NBA and the owners are well

aware of the quality of location we have in Dallas, so I feel sure that in the next couple of years there will be a franchise here," Folsom said. "This whole episode has convinced me there is

tremendous interest in the city and throughout the country in Dallas as a basketball city. It's too bad Brown didn't make the decision, but the NBA and the rest of the country know Dallas is in position for a basketball team. Brown said several members of the NBA board of governors frowned at the temporary arena arrangement

the Braves would have had in Dallas until 1980, when a new 18,000-seat coliseum is completed. He said having to compete with the Dallas Cowboys for the fans' attendance also was a negative factor.

"When you go into a football area like that you have to be ready to put your best foot forward," Brown said. The Braves went into a league meeting last week apparently ready to announce their intention to move their franchise to Dallas. Brown had visited Dallas several times and club president Norm Sonju had come

out strongly for the Texas city. But in a series of announcements, Brown said he hadn't decided yet and the NBA gave Brown a 20-day extension for proposing a move.

Folsom said Brown told him in their telephone conversation that "he had given up on Dallas. Beyond that, I'm not really sure what he was trying to say.

"I asked him if he was moving to Louisville, and he said no. I asked him if he was going to stay in Buffalo, and he said no. I asked him if he had decided to go to Minneapolis, and he told me he really didn't know what he was going to do," Folsom said Many of the NBA governors would like to see him go to

San Diego, Brown said, but he questioned whether a resort area like San Diego would support pro basketball. "I hate this, going to different towns and raising false

hopes, and I wish it wouldn't happen," Brown said. We were sincerely interested in Dallas, and I will say that Dallas stands a very strong chance of getting a team

# Old joke beats Bosox

if the NBA expands or another team moves.

By the Associated Press

Why does a chicken cross the bases? To get to the other side of home plate, of course, like after hitting a grand slam homer.

Fred "Chicken" Stanley, the New York Yankees' backup shortstop, received his nickname for the manner in which he runs. Tuesday night, however, the lifetime .226 hitter trotted instead of running after belting his sixth career homer - and second grand slam - to cap a sevenrun fourth-inning rally against Boston's Mike Torrez.

Meanwhile, Reggie Jackson added a three-run shot in the ninth and Don Gullett scattered five hits as the Yankees proved that turnabout is fair play - or, in the case of a chicken, fowl play — and trounced the Red Sox 10-4, the same score by which Boston bombed them the night before.

In other American League action, the red-hot Baltimore Orioles defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 8-5 and sliced Boston's lead in the AL East to six games, while the Kansas City Royals edged the Cleveland Indians 3-2 and retained their 11/2-game lead in the West over the California Angels, who downed the Minnesota Twins 10-5.

Elsewhere, the Texas Rangers nipped the Oakland A's 5-4, the Seattle Mariners shaded the Chicago White Sox 4-2 and the Detroit Tigers outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3

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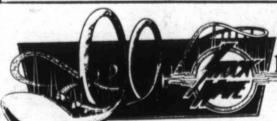
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# Sports digest-

Bengal ducat sales down

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ticket sales for the Cincinnati Bengals are down and an official of the National Football League club blames the decline on the television blackout enacted by Congress.

"Televison has had a great effect on it," said Mike Brown, assistant general manager. "No-shows eventually become no-buys.

Since 1974, NFL teams that are sold out 72 hours in advance must allow their games to be televised locally. Brown contends fans are putting off buying in advance in hopes of seeing the games on television. As a result, attendance continues to slip.

NFL clubs are paid about \$4 million a year for TV

"It seems to me it only makes each team more dependent upon the league," Brown said.

# Reds ink top draft choice

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have signed their No. 1 choice in the secondary draft right-handed pitcher Brad Lesley - and assigned him to their Class A Northwest League club at Eugene, Ore. Lesley, 19, had a 13-1 record and a 0.84 earned run average at Merced Junior College last season.

## Bowler in fair shape

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) - Professional bowler Earl Anthony was in "fair and stable condition" after suffering severe chest pains while practicing bowling, John Muir Hospital reports.

Anthony was admitted to the hospital Tuesday after he suffered the chest pains while practicing for a San Francisco area exhibition scheduled for today. He was due to participate in the Professional

## Bowlers Association's San Jose Open Thursday. Damage suit settled o-o-c

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A spectator's damage suit against World Hockey Association Coach Harry Neale of the New England Whalers has been settled out of court.

Lawyers for Neale and Mrs. Treva Duncan of Birmingham agreed Tuesday not to reveal the amount of the settlement in the case that went to trial late last

Mrs. Duncan had sought an unspecified amount, claiming Neale struck her with a hockey stick during a WHA game in Birmingham in 1976.

Neale denied breaking the stick over a railing and throwing it into the crowd. He said he had swung a stick at the partition between the visitors' bench and the crowd after he was hit in the head with a cup of ice.

## American netters prosper

LONDON - Top-seeded Raul Ramirez was eliminated from the \$100,000 Queen's Club tournament when he fell to Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 2-6, 9-7,

Amaya went on to beat Dutchman Tom Okker 8-6, 7-5 in the second round.

Seven other Americans prospered. Nick Saviano defeated Phil Dent of Australia 6-4, 6-4; second-seed Sandy Mayer fought off Austrian Peter Feigl 7-5, 6-8, 6-4: fourth-seeded John McEnroe cruised past Ismael El Shafei of India 6-3, 6-4; Billy Martin defeated Victor Pecci of Paraguay 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Gene Mayer beat compatriot Brian Teacher 6-4, 6-1; Terry Moor eased past Britain's Richard Lewis 8-6, 6-2 and Tom

Gullikson beat New Zealander Chris Lewis 6-2, 6-3. Australian Tony Roshe eliminated American Hank Pfister 9-7, 9-7.

In other action Australian John Newcombe qualified for the third round by beating Dick Crealey 6-1, 6-2 and another Australian, Colin Dibley, beat New Zealander

South African No. 1 Ray Moore fell to No. 9 Jaime Fillol of Chile 6-2, 6-3.

When the Cincinnati Reds the bat of George Foster, and San Francisco Giants who doubled, tripled and

the real explosion came off

homered to lead the Reds to

a 6-3 victory over the Giants

It was a flashy way for the

Reds to open their big three-

game series with the Giants.

The victory in the opener cut

recover before they got

away. We learned our lesson

Angeles Dodgers got out in

front and stayed there. This

year, we knew we had to stay

year when the Los

Tuesday night.

how good they are.'

By the Associated Press

and San Francisco Giants

met, everyone knew there

would be fireworks. There

A San Francisco fan shook

up things at Candlestick Park for a while by tossing a

firecracker on the field. But

Women's pro BB

natural that some com-

parisons will be made, but

professional Women's

Basketball League should

have no problems "com-

peting" with its male counterpart, the National

Basketball Association, says

Karen Logan, the first

player signed to play in the

"The women's league will

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AMERICAN MINOR Oilers 7, Cabots 6, WP — John Richardson, LP — Timmy Conner. Hits — John Williams, 2B; Justin Webb, 1B, 1B, 3B; Richard Dills, 1B, 1B, Records — Oilers 13-6, Cabots 3-16.

Webb, 18, 18, 38; Richard Dills, 18, 18. Records — Oilers 13-6. Cabots 3-16.

NATIONAL PEE WEE

Sparks 13, Angels 4. WP — Lathy Williams. LP — Kevin Morrison. Hils — Doug Mariott, HR; Lathy Williams, 18, 18, HR; Todd Harness, 18.

Cubs 18, Angels 6. WP — Jeff Tinerstett. LP — Shane Hudgins. Hils — Tinerstett, 18, 18, 38; Marray Maddox, 38; Donnie Barber, 18, 18; Eric Kinman. Mariott, all 18.

Sparks 19, Angels 5. WP — Lathy Williams. LP — Erick Kinman. Hils — Hugh Raney, 18, 18; Williams, HR, 28; Jessie Farquar, 28; Thomas Moore, 18.

Angels 12, Sparks 11. WP — Shane Hudgins. LP — Lathy Williams. Hils — Mariott, 18, 18; Williams, 38; Todd Harness, 38; Billy Rawls, Hugh Raney, Averette, all 18.

Giants, 18, Angels 2. WP — Chad Wash. LP — Doug Mariott, Hils — Kinman, 28; Mariott, 18, 18; Robert Guzman, HR; Robert Rodriquez, HR; Troy Nelson, 18, 18; S. McClendon, Eric Horner, all 18.

Guzman, HR; Robert Rodriquez, HR;
Troy Neison, 1B, 1B; S. McClendon,
Eric Horner, all 1B.
Cubs 13, Angels 7, WP — n.a. LP —
Shane Hudgins. Hits — Brandon
Aallford, 2B; Kinman, 3B; Hudgins,
Kevin Morrison, Jackie Phillips,
Robert Gutierrez, Shane Clanton, all
1B; Jeff Tinerstett, 3 1B; Matt
Garrett, 2B, 2B.
Angels 11, Sparks 9, WP — Shane
Hudgins. LP — Todd Harness. Hits —
Mariott, Morrison, Farquar, all 1B;
Kit Kraus, 2B; Hugh Raney, 1B, 1B;
Williams, 2B; Harness, 1B, 1B.
Sparks 17, Angels 13, WP — WP —
Lathy Williams, 2B; Harness, 1B, 1B;
Williams, 2B, Harness, 1B, 1B;
Milliams, 1P — Shane Hudgins.
Hits — Raney, 1B, 1B; Williams, 3B;
Averette, 2B; Barber, 1B, 1B; Mariott,
Harness, Moore, all 1B.
Cubs 14, Angels 6, WP — Jeff
Tinerstett. LP — Shane Hudgins. Hits
— Kinman, 1B, HR; Mariott, 1B, 1B;
Kevin Morrison, 1B.
Giants 20, Angels 8, WP — Chad
Wash, LP — Shane Hudgins. Hits —
Morrison, HR; Robert Guzman, HR;
Wash, 2B; Hudgins, Mariott,
Rodriquez, all 1B.
Angels 8, Cubs 3, WP — Doug
Mariott, LP — Marray Maddox, Hits
— Hudgins, 2B; Mariott, 3B, grandslam HR; Barber, Kraus, Matt
Garrett, all 1B, Records — Angels 3-8.

# Girl's Softball

Blue Angels 18, Kittens 14. WP—Pam Martinez. LP—Sheila Cunningham. Hits—Suzanne Bowers, 3B; Jancy Cunningham. 18, 18; Pam Martinez, 38, HR, HR; Debra Claxfon, 18, 18: Barbara Dills, HR, HR, 18, 18; Veronica Parks, 18, 38; S. Cunningham, 18, 18; Jessica Baker, 318; Keri Myrick, Nancy Bustamante, Laura Mauldin, Angie Coker, Kim Clanton, Diana LeFevre, Yolanda Sanchez, Kim Pruitt, all 18. Records—Blue Angels 9-4, Kithens n.a. Blue Angels 10, Cubs 9. WP—Pam Martinez. LP—Sheri Myrick. Hits—Bowers, 28; J. Cunningham, 18, 18; Keri Myrick, HR; Mauldin, 18, 38; Kim Henry, 18, 18; Jence Shaughnessy, HR; Martinez, Kristie Odom, Bustamante, Coker, S. Myrick, Tammy Osborn, Millie Correa, all 18. Records—Blue Angels 9-4, Cubs 8-5. Blue Angels 18, Kittens 14. WP

cords - Blue Angels 9-4, Cubs 8-5.

# Teenage league Cards sweep

TEENAGE LEAGUE
Lions 13, Eagles 3. WP — Blake
Rosson. LP — Ben Watson. Hits —
Tommy Rodriquez, 18, 18: Phillip
Ritchey, 18, 28; Tim Shaver, 28, 28,
18; Scott Richardson, 28; Mark
Warren, Ed Vela, Dan Watson, all 18.
Records — Lions 3-0, Eagles 1-2.

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Kansas City 3, Cleveland : Texas 5, Oakland 4

## "When we're hitting good," said Foster, "nobody Jaycee tourney intimidates us — no matter this weekend

The Big Spring Jaycees will host a Mens' Slow Pitch Softball Tournament this weekend at Johnny Stone

CHICAGO (AP) — It's San Francisco's West lead to Memorial Park. one game over Sparky Approximately 30 teams Anderson's fast-closing will be entered, including numerous clubs from Big "The Giants have sur-Spring's Industrial Slow prised a lot of people," said Pitch League. Foster, "but we were able to

Action begins at 7 p.m. this Friday, and concludes with the finals Sunday afternoon. There will be no admission charge, and the Big Spring Jaycees will run the con-

Tournament Chairman Elsewhere, the Houston Paul Terpening invites all Astros defeated the Los Big Spring sports fans to Angeles Dodgers 5-3; the St. attend the event and see all Logan said Louis Cardinals trimmed the the local players, in addition Philadelphia Phillies 4-2; the to those from Midland, contract with the Chicago Pittsburgh Pirates downed Odessa and Abilene, in ac-

cession stand.

# the Chicago Cubs 6-1.

AMERICAN ELKS — Members of this minor league club sponsored by the Elks Lodge include, starting with bottom row, left to right: Mike Chandler, Tommy Rawns, Timmy Whitehead, Ismael Paradez, Johnny Arispe, Robert Gilbert, Ray artinez, Curtis Cruson, Jimmy Wise, Nealey McCormick, Jack Owens, Laura "er, Wesley Griffith, Ronny Parrish, Rudy Olivas, Jimmy Churchwell, Richard ick, coach, and Gary Fuller, coach.

## Little League

Wednesday's Games
New York (Beattle 2-2 or Guidry 11-0)
It Boston (Eckersley 6-2), (n)
Detroit (Billingham 5-4) at Toronto
Underwood 3-7), (n) Baltimore (D.Martinez 6-3) at Mil-waukee (Sorensen 8-4), (n) nia (Aase 3-3) at Minnesota (Zahn 7-4), (n) nd (Hood 3-3) at Kansas City

(Gale 6-2), (n) Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
California at Minnesota
Baltimore at Milwaukee New York at Detroit, (n) Seattle at Chicago, (n)

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Philadelphia	31	29	.517	3
Montreal	33	33	.500	4
Pittsburgh	29	33	. 468	6
New York	30	38	.441	8
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Los Angeles	36	29	.554	51/2
Houston	29	32	.475	101/2
San Diego	29	36	.446	121/2
Atlanta	26	36	419	14

St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
New York 3, Montre al 0
Attanta 5, San Diego 3, 10 innings
Houston 5, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis (Denny 6,5) at Philadelphia
(Carlton 7-6), (n)
Chicago (Geisel 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 6-6), (n)
Montreal (Rogers 7-7) at New York
(Kobel 0-1), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 3-3) at San Diego
(Shirley 3-8), (n)
Houston (Lemongello 6-6) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 6-3), (n) les (Rhoden 6-3), (n)

Cincinnati (Seaver 8-4) at San Fran-

Thursday's Games Houston at Los Ang Atlanta at San Diego Montreal at New York, (n)

cisco (Halicki 3-1), (n)

## League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats) —
Burroughs, Att, .325; Griffey, Cin,
.325; Lopes, LA, .317; Puhl, Htn, .315;
Driessen, Cin, .315.
RUNS — Rose, Cin, 48; Foster, Cin,
46; DeJesus, Chi, 44; Lopes, LA, 43;
Schmidt, Phi, 42.

Schmidt, Phi, 42.
RUNS BATTED IN — Foster, Cin.
50; Montanez, NY, 44; Morgan, Cin.
43; Cey, LA, 43; Garvey, LA, 43.
HITS — Griffey, Cin. 87; Foster, Cin.
80; Mazzilli, NY, 78; Bowa, Phi, 78.
Rose, Cin. 77.

Rose, Cin, 77.
DOUBLES — Simmons, S1L, 23.
Derez, M1I, 19; Howe, Htn, 19; Rose.
Cin, 18; Clark, SF, 18.
TRIPLES — Richards, SD, 7; Gross.
Chi. 5; Foster, Cin, 5; Griffey, Cin, 5.
Clark, SF, 5; Herndon, SF, 5.
HOME RUNS — Luzinski, Phi, 15.
Foster, Cin, 15; Kingman, Chi, 14,
Monday, LA, 12; Parker, Pgh, 11.
RSmith, LA, 11; Winfield, SD, 11.
STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pah STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pgh 28: Cedeno, Htn, 22; Lopes, LA, 21.

# doubleheader

The Big Spring Cardinals upped their season record to 14-3, and advanced their league slate to 12-2 with a Baseball double-header win over the Kermit Merchants in Kermit AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday. In the first game, play was called after five innings of play. The Cards pushed across 16 runs to only one for Kermit. Leading hitters in that first contest were Frankie Rubio with a homer Andy Gamboa, also with a roundtripper, Felix Martinez (two for three), and Arturo Olague, also two for three.

In the second game, which went the entire seven innings, the Redbirds took a 15-10 decision, Orlando Olague led the bats in that contest with two home run blasts. Mike Gamboa also slugged over two four-baggers, Felix Martinez went three for four, as did Arturo Olague and Andy Gamboa produced two hits in four at-bats.

The Cardinals travel to Odessa this weekend to play the Dorado in a crucial league contest. The Odessa ballclub is on top of the standings, one game up on the Cards. The locals can climb into the drivers' seat with another double-header

# Industrial league

There are currently four teams in the Big Spring Mens' Industrial Slow Pitch Softball League sporting

identical records of 14-4. The Athletics and Cave-Bowlin lead the American League, and the Merchants and Cardinals are on top in the National League.

Complete standings

follow:			
AMERICAN		NATIO	NAL
Athletics	14-4	Merchants	14-4
Cave-Bowlin	14-4	Cardinals	14-4
Brock-Dibrells	13-5	Storm	11-7
Westside	12-6	Cabot	9.9
Piggly-Wiggly			8-10
Nutro	11-7	Cosden 1	7.11
Sherrod Con.	10-8	Kentucky Fr.	6-12
Cosden 2	9.9	Chrane	5-12
Robb & Sons	8-10	Caldwell	5-13
Cosden DT	5-13	Seed & Chem	5-13
Bell Tel.	5-13	Whitakers	1-17

## **Evening Lions to** host tournament

The Evening Lions Club is hosting its Third Annual Men's Fast Pitch Softball Tournament June 30 through July 2 at Johnny Stone Memorial Park here.

All the action, featuring 20 teams from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, in addition to Big Spring's own hot club, the Pollard Chevs, will begin that Friday at 7 p.m. The double elimination

tourney will conclude with the finals Sunday afternoon, July 2. Teams from Carlsbad and Amarillo are expected to give the local squad a run for the championship. There is no admission

charge for the public, and a concession will be run by the Evening Lions Club. Cotton Mize is the tournament director.

GMaddox, Phi, 19; Taveras, Pgh, 19. PITCHING (7 Decisions) — Bonham, Cin, 7-1, 875, 2.76; Hanna Atl, 6-1, 857, 3.07; Zachry, NY, 8-2 800, 3.47; Rau, LA, 7-2, .778, 3.40, Perry, SD, 7-2, .778, 2.87; Moffitt, SF 6-2, .750, 2.63; Mntefusco, SF, 6-2, .750 3.41; Grimsley, Mtl, 11-4, .733, 2.72.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (135 at bats) — Carew
Min, .358; Piniella, NY, .329,
Reynolds, Sea, .323; Cubbage, Min .323; RoJackson, Cal, .322. RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 50; Fisk, Bsn 43; LeFlore, Det, 42; Randolph, NY 42; Baylor, Cal, 42. RUNS BATTED IN — Rice, Bsn, 64. Staub, Det. 46; Zisk, Tex. 44; Hobson Bsn, 43; Baylor, Cal, 42. HITS — Rice, Bsn, 89; Carew, Min 78; BBell, Cle, 76; JThompsn, Det, 75.

78; BBell, Cle, 76; JThompsn, Det, 75, Chambliss, NY, 74.
DOUBLES — Fisk, Bsn, 20, Burleson, Bsn, 18; BBell, Cle, 16, GBrett, KC, 16; McRae, KC, 15; Ford Min, 15; WStein, Sea, 15.
TRIPLES — Rice, Bsn, 7; Cowens KC, 7; Rivers, NY, 5; BTied With 4.
HOME RUNS — Rice, Bsn, 22, JThompsn, Det, 16; GThomas, Mil, 16, Baylor, Cal, 16; Evans, Bsn, 15.
STOLEN BASES — Wilson, KC, 26, JCruz, Sea, 23; LeFlore, Det, 22, Dilone, Oak, 21; Wills, Tex, 19.

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PADRES' BASE HEIST - San Diego Padres Gene

Richards slides safely into second for a stolen base at

Atlanta's Darrel Chaney goes high to snare the throw

in early National League action Tuesday night in San

Diego. The Braves went on to win the game, 5-3 in 10

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# Transactions

BASEBALL American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Recalled

Dave Frost, pitcher, from Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League. NEW YORK YANKEES — Signed Rex Hudler, shortstop. Assigned him to Oneonta of the New York Penn TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Signed Mike Cuellar Jr. and Terry Walkins, pitchers, and Dave Baker, third baseman.

National League
NEW YORK METS — Signed Huble
Brooks, shortstop-outfielder. Assigned
him to Jackson of the Texas League.
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO — Named
Roger Norris head coach of the
women's track and cross country
teams.
LOYOLA UNIVERSITY — Named
Gene Sullivan athletic director. Gene Sullivan athletic director.
UNIVERSITY OF MICH-IGAN —
Announced the resignation of Bill
Johannesen, wrestling coach.
SOUTHERN METHODIST
UNIVERSITY — Named John
Twining assistant athletic director.

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San Antonio	40	26	.606	1/2
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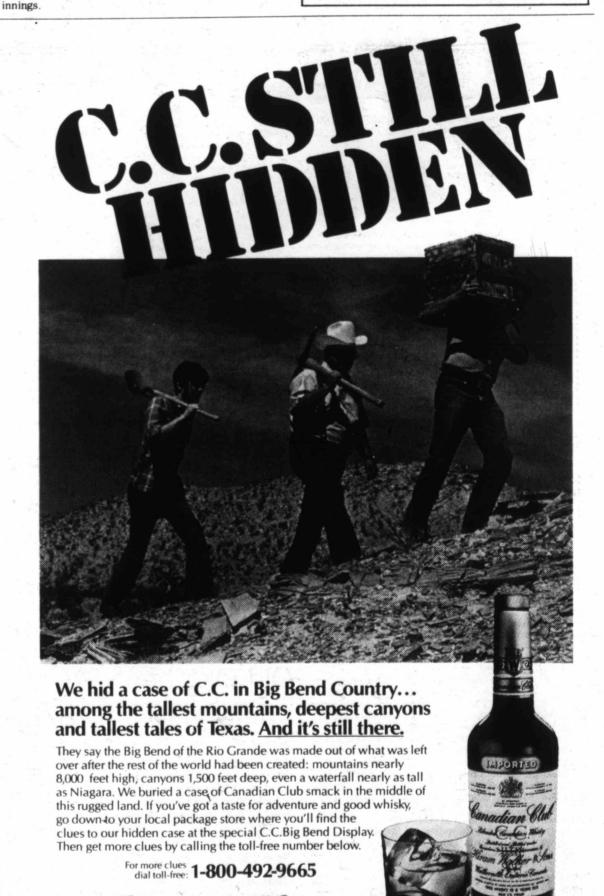
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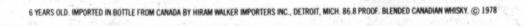
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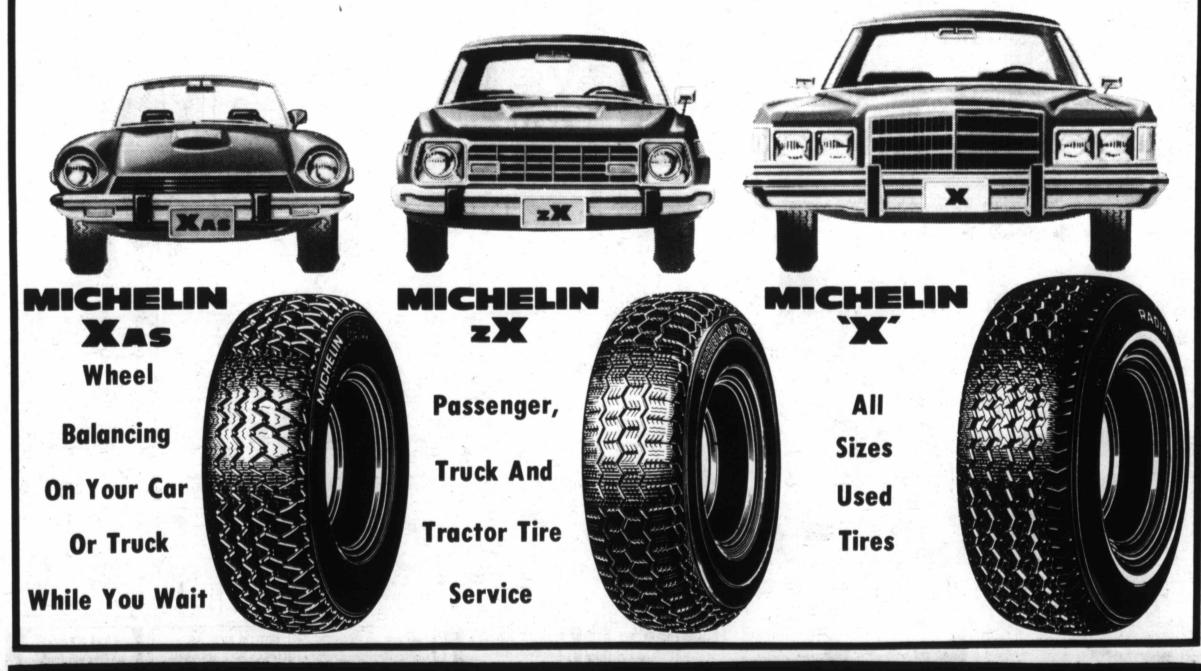
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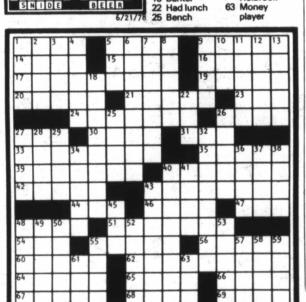
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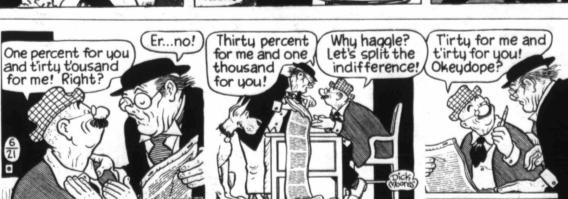
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when it would not be advisable to take on any new ventures of importance and make sure that you protect long-time interests. Use common sense to gain your aims.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Following the suggestions of higher-ups now will be to your benefit. Be sure to use extreme caution in motion at this time. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you first

check those new ideas with higher-ups and get their okay before you put them in operation. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) It's important now you

carry through with promises made to others. Show more thoughtfulness at home and increase harmony. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is wise to go

along with the ideas of an associate for good results later on. Avoid one who opposes you. Think constructively. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Complete the work you have started before you take on any more. Taking health treatments can improve your appearance.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in new amusements you like, but count the cost. Being more objective now can help you gain your aims.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful not to argue at home or you could regret it later. Obtain the financial advice you need from business expert. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think of ways to have increased abundance in the days ahead. Steer clear of a close tie who could give you emotional stress.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Monetary affairs are vital to your welfare at this time and you can handle them most intelligently. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you persevere in what you are doing now, you make progress, even though you think you are not doing so. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to think

about some new plan for the near future that is worthwhile. Sidestep a troublemaker. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your long-time

aims so you will know how best to proceed in order to gain them. Seek the support of higher-ups IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

appear to be somber early in life but upon reaching maturity will adopt a lighter vein and be a happier person. Religious teaching must start early for best results. Be sure to give the best education you can afford.

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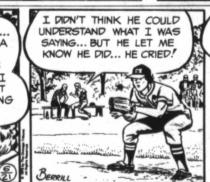
















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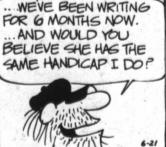






















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n-o-r, dishwasher, \$37,500. ON GRACE ST. in Forsan Sch. Dist Neat 2 bdrm. on corn. lot. 2 bths. large dble, car gar. Large kit. w. stove & refrig. Cent. heat & ref. air. Garden, fruit trees. \$34,500. 3623 CONNALLY 4 bdrm., 3 bth.

, large dining area. A real buy 2100 CECILIA Fantastic 3 bdrm., new on market. Corn. lot w. huge tree in frnt. yd. Enclosed patio. Beautiful oatmeal-colored cpt., brk. wall frpl. in den, custom cabinets and bit-in o-r in kit. See to appreciate. \$32,500.

MILLER B RD. Pretty Sand Springs 3 bdrm., beautifully landscaped, fantastic bk. yd. w. file fnce. Curbed garden space. Lvg. rm., comb. den-kit. \$31,900.

REDUCED! VAL VERDE Coahom School Dist. on 1 acre. Extra nice 2 bdrm. 1½ bth, sing. car gar., nice shag crpf. New on market. \$31,100. 1101 E. 6th Great income prop. Nr. new 3 bdrm., 2 bth. frame home w. ref. air, tot. elec. ptus sep. 2 bdrm. house renting now for \$135 per mo. and 2 furnished gar. apts. renting now for \$50 per. mo. \$29,790.

3709 CONNALLY Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bth. brk. Nice size lvg. rm. w. frpl. Large utility rm & workshop. Storage bldg. Low equity w. 8 per cent int., \$192 me. payments. \$26,000.

STERLING CITY RT. Nice 2 bdrm. (14x52) mobile home on 9.6 acres. Good water well, producing approx. 10 gal per min. \$21,500. LAKE COLORADO CITY 2 bdrm mobile home, water frnt. lot. Fur nished. \$20,000.

TEENS & UNDER

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obtained from the office of the
Business Manager. The Big Spring
Independent School District reserves
the right to accept or reject any or all
bids.

SIGNED: DONALD E. CROCKETT Business Manager JUNE 21, 22, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

the state of texas

To: Robert G. Hall
Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before

ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 31st day of July, 1976. at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County. Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of March A.D. 1978, in this cause numbered 24,615 on the docket of said court, and styled, Pequena Oil Company, Inc. Plaintiff (s), vs. Robert G. Hall Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

this suit is as follows, to wit:
''Suit to foreclose a Mechanic's and Materialman's Lien against the interest of the Defendant in an oil and lease dated December 8, 1966, in Horace Garrett, et al, as lessors from Horace Garrett, et al., as lesseor's to T.C. Anderson, as lessee, recorded in Volume 375, Page 247, Deec Records, Howard County, Texas covering the East 60 acres of the North Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 129, Block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Company Survey, Howard County, Texas, limited in depth to 2900 feet

beneath the surface of the ground."
as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s)
Petition on file in this suit.
If this citation is not served within
ninety days after the date of its
issuance, it shall be returned un-

served.
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 12th day of June A.D. 1978.

Spring, Texas, June A. D. 1978. Attest PEGGY CRITTENDEN District Court, Howard County

By Glenda Brasel, Deputy June 14, 21, 28, 1978 July 5, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE ard County Commissioners' Court will receive sealed bids on June 26, 1978, in Commissioners' Courtroom in the Howard County Courthouse, Big Spring,

county roads.

Specifications are available in the County Auditors' Office, Howard County ners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Juvenile saves life, doesn't

Big Spring (texas) Herald, Wed., June 21, 1978

Recreational Vehicles M-15

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent Schoo District will receive sealed bids unti

10:00 a.m., July 6, 1978, for Metal and Glazing Work to be performed at the

Cafeteria Shop Building at Runnels Junior High School.

CARPORT SALE:

of FM 700 & IS 20

Stanton 756-2482.

get the credit MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A teenager risked his life, jumping in front of a runaway pickup truck to try

anonymous because he is serving time as a juvenile offender and Alabama law forbids release of his name. The boy is 17. He's 5-foot-7 a fit 140-pounder. He's a kid with a fresh, young face and a reputation for trouble, one who got involved with

Mobile County Youth Center. He's a bright kid who couldn't stay in school. He's a kid who darts his softbrown eyes away when he's on the spot and then, when he relaxes, lights those eyes up with a great, winning smile. He's a kid who likes

Irving and comic books. early educational failings. professional future

technician. He's a kid who may have found his life anew when

He was on a day outing with probation officers and several other young offenders. They had been to the beach at Gulf Shores and had a picnic lunch at Alabama Point. He had strolled over to a bridge where two women and a man

TAKING APPLICATIONS for waitresses, full and part-time. No experience necessary. Also dish-washer. Apply in person, K C Steak were fishing. In an instant he saw out of the corner of his eye a red pickup truck, rolling toward them down an incline. It had no driver. It was perhaps 20 feet away - then 10 feet -

(never been raced), approximately is hours riding time. \$700. One — 1976 Honda street and trail XL350. Nice bike. \$900. Call 267-7424, ask for Ron or did it."

He moved in front of the truck. It struck the boy and the woman, pinning the woman to a bridge guard rail. She had no chance to move. He had put his hands on the truck but had no

trapped. Other youths quickly ran to the scene, helped push the truck away and began old Sara Sanders, for shock.

"He literally risked his life for her," says the youth center superintendent, Gary

are unclaimed and have been held for three years-or longer. Auction will be held in the office of Staff Development (Classroom B) Building 538 (Allred Building). For additional information contact George R. Colvin, Business Manager, Big Spring State Hospital, 915267-8216, ext. 229." June 21, 22, 23, 1978 Hazelton.

> think it reflects his character. Hazelton says he has 'mixed feelings" about the legal restrictions prohibiting the names of juvenile of

> all of the accolades coming to him,' says Hazelton. But the law, designed to protect troubled youths from the stigma of a criminal record, "is a two-edged sword.

# third baby

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) Virginia Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb and his wife, the for-

at 8 pounds, 2 ounces. She

doing just fine, and an aide to Robb in Richmond quoted proud lieutenant governor as saying the infant is "beautiful. She's got a pair

hospital for the next few days, the couple's other daughters - Lucinda, 9, and Catherine, 8 — will have a distinguished babysitter at home in McLean.

Lynda's mother and wife of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, is doing the

thieves and, at 14, began doing periodic stints at the

He's a kid who, forgetting sometimes dreams of a 'maybe as a computer

to hit one of the women, who was sitting with her back to the truck. He acted.

chance to stop it. One of his legs was momentarily

She died later at a hospital.

The boy faces between six months and two years in detention programs because of a recent shoplifting case, but Hazelton says of his actions last Friday: "We

fenders from being made public. "We're really proud of him. ... I feel he should get

mer Lynda Bird Johnson, became the parents of a third daughter here early Tuesday. The latest addition to the Robb household was born at

doesn't yet have a name. Mrs. Robb was reported

While Mrs. Robb is in the

babysitting chores.

exas as follows: 10.00 A.M. Grade No. 3 and Grade No. 5 gravel to be used for seal coating of

Virginia Black

to save an old woman. She died. And the courageous youth must remain

basketball, pro star Julius

tragedy struck last Friday.

when he realized it was going

"I didn't have time to think," he says now. "I just

Newport. Loaded, good tires, 59,000 miles. \$795.00. 1604 Runnels, 267-6246, FOR SALE: 1974 Buick Electra. Power windows and seat, First class all the way. Excellent condition. Call 1973 OLDS CUTLASS 442, Swivel seats, Air conditioned, new tires. Clean. Phone 267-5400 for further in-FOR RENT: Pop up camper trailer by week or day. Sleeps 6, stove, icebox. Phone 263-8161 or 263-4253.

Robbs have

Fairfax County Hospital at 12:12 a.m. EDT, weighing in

of lungs that won't quit."

Bird Johnson,

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# Local detox facility will receive \$30,000

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The City of Big Spring was jail daily to contact persons approved to receive \$30,000 who have been put in jail who have been put in jail because of alcohol-related problems. Howard County is financially assisting the

The Center conducts an extensive education and public information program. driving-whilecapacity of eight. A staff intoxicated (DWI) course in cooperation with Howard College, and is assisting in development programs in business and industry to refer employees with problems affecting their work to counseling.

> The Commission Grant Review Committee approved 57 programs for a total of \$1,385,333. Actual awarding of these funds is contingent upon receipt of federal 1978 formula funds. These monies are made available under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment, and Rehabilitation Act of 1970. They come to the Commission from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse

and Alcoholism, a part of

Serving on the review committee were Commissioners Jim Clipson, Jr., Eagle Lake; Robert W. Harrell, Austin; and Jack Skipper, San Antonio; and Advisory Council Members Jim Kimmel, Lubbock, and Morales, Clessen Martin, College Station, Advisory Council chair, was the committee alternate and also questioned applicants.

The Commission estimates there are 664,655 alcoholics and alcohol abusers in Texas and each of these individuals adversely affects another



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says, "Lt. Stackett followed

the track about two miles

and mangled corpse of poor

Lt. Harrison, lying down

among the rocks where they

had thrown him, scalped and

The Indians had then struck

out upon the prairie and set

The captain deduced the

"Public views on the

protection and enhancement

be held in the Council Room,

Snyder City Hall, 1925 24th

W.W. Wilson, Jr., chairman

Street at 1:30 p.m. Monday,"

of the Upper Colorado Soil

and Water Conservation

The meeting is in response

to President Carter's sign-

ing of the Resources Con-

servation Act last November

which requires an appraisal

and evaluation of the state's

and nation's soil and water

and directs the Secretary of

Agriculture to develop a

national soil and water

conservation program in

cooperation with the public,

'The RCA act authorizes

conservation program.

District, said

Public views on Texas

soil, water sought

Indians were a party of

off at full speed.

went on their trail.

The year was 1849 with Marj Carpenter

The year was 1849. The (obviously Moss Springs.) Tragedy struck a few days gold rush was just beginning. Capt. Marcy was sent on an later. Lt. Harrison went out expedition from Fort Smith, after dinner on Oct. 7 to Ark., including Lt. H. examine a ravine two miles Burford, 26 non-coms, away. At dark he had not privates from F company, returned. The cannon was ist dragoons and Lts. M.P. fired to help him locate the Harrison and J. Updegraff, camp 50 non-coms and privates of The next day, men went the 5th infantry and a wagon out to track his horse. They train of 18 wagons, one six- came back to report he had pounder, iron gun and a apparently been met by a traveling forge, each drawn party of Indians and had

This little expedition was southerly direction. They headed west. By late June, mounted immediately and 1849, about this hot time of year, they were in Santa Fe where they remained until August.

by six mules.

Capt. Marcy was studying from where he was met by and hunting a good route the Indians, to a small back to Fort Smith. A branch of the Colorado, Comanche Indian guide told where to his horror and him he could shorten the astonishment, he suddenly route by taking him from, came upon the murdered Santa Fe to the head of the Colorado in a month.

On Aug. 29, the wagon train reached Dona Ana, a new town on the east bank of stripped of all his clothing. the Rio Grande about 60 miles above El Paso. It was called the "jumping off

The next territory was considered dangerous - and that was all the way through Pecos and through the area by the Big Spring. They had a time fording

the Pecos and then talked about the sand hills, where they found some pools of pure water - the very last place on earth one would think to look for it. Then they mentioned on

successive days, the party reaching the Salt Lake, the Mustang pond and on October 3, the "big spring."

That's us. I know all you old timers know this tale and know that's why the Marcy School is named the Marcy School. But there might be newcomers around or visitors in town who have never heard this tale. "Big Spring was logged as

being 381 four-fifths miles from Dona Ana." The highway sign here now says 345 to El Paso, so they didn't waste many miles. The following day, ac-

cording to Capt. Marcy's journal, a 12 mile march was nade to another spring

our local soil and water conservation service," said Wilson. program establish new direction for future soil and water conservation efforts in Texas based on current soil, water, and related resource appraisals." Wilson continued. One point I want to make clear is that districts in their 40-year history have always assisted landowners with voluntary conservation programs on their farms and

ranches. "We do not advocate any other approach since farm and ranch land is privately owned and that the interests and welfare of the owners must be served and that programs must be acceptable to them." Wilson

Actions required by the RCA act include gathering data to appraise the condition and quality of Texas' and the nations' soil and water resources by 1979.

# Carter's visit a campaign run for John Hill

UVALDE, Texas (AP) -President Carter is visiting Texas this week with the specific purpose of campaigning for Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill, according to Hill's opponent Bill Clements.

Clements spoke at a reception in Uvalde Tuesday night, criticizing Carter, Hill and the Labor Reform Act.

"John Hill is a liberal," Clements said. "Carter's coming specially to campaign for him this week and I'm going to tie John Hill around Carter's neck every time I get up in the morning.

He said Carter's plan is to help elect Hill governor and to secure Texas for himself in the 1980 presidential race.

"I plan to do everything in my power to stop them both this election," Clements

Clements, who was deputy secretary of defense for four years under the Nixon administration, attacked Carter's defense strategies on several different points, ranging from his decision to halt construction on the B-1 bomber to the withdrawal of

troops from South Korea. The Republican also called Carter's decision for a rapprochement with Cuba 'crazy.'

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production in the Southern High Plains area of Texas during the 1978 season is expected to drop 70 per cent, with an acreage reduction of 65 per cent, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. "Kioways." He recalled that

during the summer such a

band had been committing

what he referred to a

"depredations" and had

stolen horses from a

Louisiana party in the same

vicinity. This resulted in a

fight in which several of the

That's the way it was

around here 129 years ago.

And today. Well, today we

have a rodeo performance

with a lot of cowboys and no

Welcome to Big Spring,

Hope you enjoy our west

rodeo folks. We're glad to

Texas hospitality, our watering holes, and our

campsites. Out here near Big

Spring — where I ride fence.

have you back among us.

expected scalpings.

and Congress.

primarily

Soil Conservation Service.

their chief.

Acreage harvested in the area is projected to be 113,000 acres, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service reports show. Reduction is anticipated to total 1,965,000 bushels, compared to 6.6 million bushels in the area last year.

Indians were killed including Across the state, 1978 wheat production has been Said Capt. Marcy, "It has occurred to me that a drastically curtailed,
Agriculture Commissioner
Reagan V. Brown has
reported, with indications of remnant of the band upon the Concho may have been following us to get revenge a reduction of 49 per cent for the loss of their chief. If from last year's harvest. so, they have taken most Total state production is ample compensation for a expected to total 59.4 million better young officer, or a more courteous, amiable Brown said the harvest and refined gentleman never

was well behind the threeyear average, slowed by heavy rains in many areas of the state. Harvest is only 13 per cent completed, compared to 33 per cent last year and a three-year average of

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"The recent rains came too late for dryland wheat crops," Brown said. "If the weather holds through the end of this week, we should see harvesting activities

Brown said Texas wheat producers cut back acreage to 2.7 million acres this year a decline of 43 per cent from

really pick up, particularly in the Panhandle-Plains

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a year ago.
"This acreage reduction was due to a number of including the factors, prolonged drought in many sections of the state, federal incentive programs, and the American Agriculture movement," Brown said.

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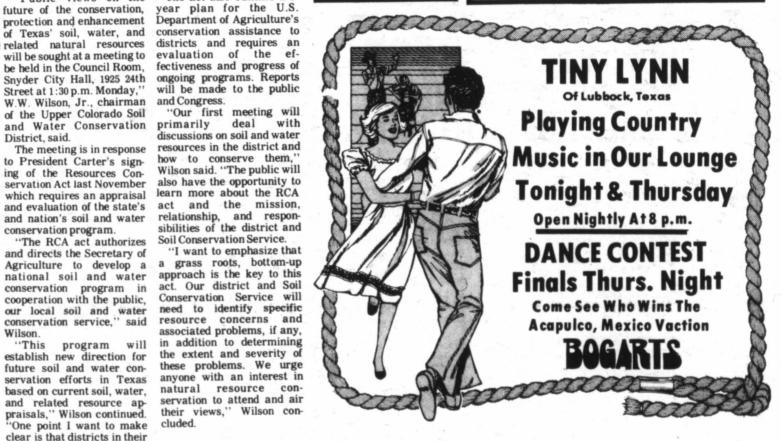
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