'The crossroads of West Texas'



CLOSE ENCOUNTER OF THE BIG SPRING KIND??? The two photos above were taken, left photo first, from a hill located west of the curve on Westover road. A full moon was out Friday night, and the time between ex-

posures was only seconds, but it appears that a lighted object was moving downward during the left three-second exposure, and seems to hover in the right photo. Herald reporter-photographer Carla Walker was unaware of the

presence of the object in the night scene, and suspects that

a reflection of the moon's light on surrounding clouds may

have caused the phenomenon. The photographic image

has not been touched up in any way, so only the camera knows whether or not a foreign object was really hovering

'I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow'

# Author dies enacting crime

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "I'm a bank robber

"Beginning tomorrow."

The words were penned by struggling writer named Jack Drummond. Police are now pouring

By CARLA WALKER

"Aw. Leslie, it's not what dominoes

"Come on Lobber, aren't you out of

"Study long, study wrong - your

Such are the comments heard

amidst the laughter from a back room

at Color Center, a carpet shop owned

'There probably isn't a domino

player in the room that hasn't been

accused of cheating, but I don't think

any of the accusatioins were ever

Several of the teams that gather in

the back room almost daily will be

entering the National Texas Style

Domino Tournament which begins

Thursday at the Dora Roberts

Cooper and his partner, Odell

Roman, who won the Howard County

Domino Championship at the County

Fair last September, have entered the

tournament. Other teams include

Pete Hull and Leslie McNeese - who

took third in the County Fair contest,

and Ted Hull and Roy Bennett.

Another team, Chester Coffman and

Martin Fryar are possible entries in

dominoers start dribbling in and it's

not long before it is losers out because

there are three teams," Cooper said.

the other table if there's four teams."

"Sometimes we even have to pull out

Some 25 years ago in 1953, a group of

domino players began gathering in a

back room of a paint store owned by

Cooper. A few have come and a few

"Every afternoon at 2:30 or 3 p.m.,

by domino-playing A.A. Cooper.

more than teasing," says Cooper.

Community Center.

you pick up but how you lay 'em

'Musta been a crooked shuffle.'

doubles vet?

down, Pete.

over those rough, handwritten notes, which appear to form the basis for a manuscript. Their questions: Did Drummond intend to turn to bank robbery and why?

Drummond died in a shootout with

HOWARD COUNTY CHAMPS ROMAN, LEFT, AND COOPER, 3RD FROM LEFT, LOST LAST GAME

Local teams warm up for tournament

. . . sitting it out while McNeese, 2nd from I, T. Hull, Bennett and P. Hull play

'Study long, study wrong

can almost always find a domino

together." said Roman. "If we go to

hunt or fish, dominoes are just as

much a part of the gear as a fishing

bunch of dominoers," said McNeese.

"There has never been a game played

for money - not even for a coke -

started," said Cooper. "Pete and Ted,

at Knott - he keeps score better'n he

town," said Cooper. "I know that

domino players gather at the cotton

gins, at Cosden and at Coahoma and

I'm sure there are more that I don't

know about. I can't figure out why

more of those guys who play all the

National tournament is right here at

home. It is going to be a good tour-

nament, and I really think the rules

"They're good players, and this

time don't enter the tournament.

'We hunt, fish and play dominoes

game going on each weekday.

pole or rifle.

back here

never did learn.

sometimes longer.

Officers were called because someone saw him putting on a wig in a parking lot. Police say he pulled a gun on them when approached. He fired.

Police returned fire and Drummond

Police say he left behind several brown papers bags he had with him. Written on them were: "Put the money in here ... small bills ... no change." A library card found on the body led police to his family. And family members turned over to them the manuscript that may resolve the riddle of Jack Drummond, writer

turned gunman. Drummond published at least one novel under the pen name George

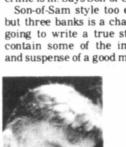
Here are the author's notes, as excerpted by police, written before he died in Columbus on June 15:

BANK ROBBER Chapter One, Page One I'm a bank robber. Beginning tomorrow

That's chancy but what isn't? I'll work alone. Nothing original in that? ONE MAN, ONE TOWN, THREE BANKS, ONE DAY! Neat and tidy, and it shouldn't take that much additional time.

George Redder wrote two crime novels: The Flight Instructor Murders and The Murder at Madison Square — (this one not yet published). A publisher told me crime fiction sales are slump. He blames TV for saturating the genre. Claims real crime is in. Says Son-of-Sam sells.

Son-of-Sam style too easy, too safe but three banks is a challenge. If I'm going to write a true story it should contain some of the improbabilities and suspense of a good mystery yarn.



**JACK** 

cheaters, if any do show. It's a shame that more of our local guys don't enter. There ought to be 60 teams from around here instead of the halfdozen or less entered. Play in the first round of the tournament, which was organized by

"I can say one thing about this George McAlister, begins at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Dora Roberts Community Center following a barbecue and instruction session for entrants. Play resumes at 8 a.m. "I'll tell you how all these boys got Friday, and breaks for a lunch hour at Contestants not already they grew up playing dominoes in eliminated after the Friday afternoon Coahoma, and Odell started out there round take a two-hour break at 5 p.m. before resuming play with the fourth plays dominoes," joked Roman's four-hour stint at 7 p.m.

partner. "Roy learned out at Cosden, I Saturday play will commence at 8 learned by losing so much and Leslie a.m., lasting until noon, then resume at 1 p.m. with the semi-finals. The Who gets bragged on and who gets finals, a "best four-out-of-seven" cut down in the constant razzing contest between the top two teams, depends on whose partner is doing the will be televised on closed circuit razzing. The laughter and sound of television on a four feet by four feet shuffling dominoes usually lasts until screen at the Brass Nail.

5 or 5:30 p.m. each day, and An awards ceremony and performances by Jana Jae, fiddler on the "I can remember playing dominoes television show "Hee Haw" and as the sun came up," said one player. Robert Speca, famed domino toppler, "Yea, I remember two of those will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. times down on the lake," laughed Location for the Saturday night festivities will be announced just prior "There are groups like ours all over to the Tournament's beginning.

"We're going to win the tour-nament, no doubt," said one of the domino players in the back room.

"If you're so good, then how come you lost awhile ago and had to sit out the last game?," another jokingly quizzed.

'Well, if we won them all, you'd quit playing and we'd get out of practice,' the first quipped back "Aw, shut up and play.

PICK 'M UP AND LAY 'EM DOWN



DRUMMOND

(Drummond describes a discussion with a friend whose opinion he valued. The friend told him to veto the idea. He said the idea lacked credibility and that no protagonist would undertak€ it unless he was crazy or suicidal or both. His friend, however, does not realize that he is not talking about fiction. Drummond says he is no more crazy than the next man)

Suicidal, possibly. The risk would be in the attempt on three banks not just

How close - how identical is the objective reality of crime to the writer's imagination of it? Murderers often sing but they don't write, and fiction writers don't kill. What right then have we to copy crime if we don't

#### Roby couple killed in crash

An elderly Roby couple was killed in a two-car collision in Garden City at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Julian Loyd Savage, 71, and his wife, Myrtle Edith Savage, also 71, were pronounced dead at the scene by Glasscock County Justice of the Peace J. Irvin Wootsen. The driver of the other vehicle, Larry C. Brooks, San

Angelo, was uninjured in the collision. According to Midland Department of Public Safety Officer Jim Swain, who investigated the accident, a car driven west on Highway 33 by Mr. Savage drove through a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 158, and was struck by the westbound Brooks auto. The car driven by Mr. Savage then continued through the intersection and smashed into an abandoned building on the corner.

The deceased were taken from the scene to the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home where arrangements are

The question if an actual crime would be more real. This would be the time to test this hypothesis.

So my third and last book will be non-fiction. A how-to look for those who only stand and dream; a step by step instruction to oblivion.

(Drumond then discussed the locale

The city should enjoy a brisk economy and be large enough to contribute to New York's store of outof-town newspapers. Cleveland maybe or Columbus

Columbus. Population - according to an old Rand McNally — is 485,000 say 650,000 by now. A town I haven't seen, named for the man who began it (See writer, page 2A)

started dating when Thorstein un-

derwent training at Webb AFB here. Claudia is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. T.C. Richardson, who reside on

Monaco were impressed by the fact

that the recent wedding of Princess

Caroline and French businessman

Philippe Junet attracted many

disenfranchised kings and princes and

commonors who are financially

That seems to be the condition

### Hearts 'n flowers-



## Loyalty on skids

With Tommy Hart

In a recent letter to her parents here, Claudia Vikse of Stjordal, Norway, tells a story of a female American tourist who inquired about the identity of a courtly-looking patriarach sunning himself in shorts outside the summer digs of the

Told that the gentleman in question was none other than King Olaf, 75, the petitioner asked rather incredulously

'But...where are his bodyguards?'

To which the Norwegian addressed 'Lady, there are four million of us,' implying that everyone in the country

is self-commissioned to promote the safety and the well-being of the king. Claudia, incidentally, is married to Thorstein Vikse, a pilot instructor in

and the unpedigreed people are padded with velvet.

#### throughout the world today - the aristocracy has breeding but no bread the Norwegian Air Force. The two

structured solidly.

the Gail Route.

(See Hearts, p. 3A)

# ocalpoint

#### Action/reaction: Is it legal?

Q. Is it legal for my small children to sit on my lap while I'm driving a

A. There is no law that specifically bars such a practice. However, there is a law that prohibits drivers from carrying passengers in such a way that they interfere with a driver's vision or driver's mechanisms or control of the vehicle. Needless to say, carrying a child in such a way sorely restricts you. The safest place for a child to ride is in the center of the back seat, buckled up. Pets shouldn't be allowed to stand or sit in your lap while you're driving. Even a minor distraction could cause a major

#### Calendar: School trustees to meet

Republican women meet at 1:30 p.m. at 10 Highland Heather to make plans for the Aug. 5 visit of campaigning Republicans Sen. John Tower and congressional hopeful Bill Fisher

A special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees will begin at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the school administration

Sheri Wilson, District Deputy President, will install officers of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in I.O.O.F. Hall, 3203 West Highway 80. It will be open to the public. All officers will be present for business meeting at 7 p.m. All out-going and in-going officers to be in

#### Tops on TV: 'Gold' plot

For afternoon viewing, catch NBC's "Sportsworld" at 3 p.m. The show will cover a heavyweight fight, Sand Drag Racing Finals and Diana Nyad's marathon swim from Cuba to Florida. When it gets dark, watch the adventure tale, "Gold," featuring Roger Moore and Susannah York in darkest Africa admidst a deadly plot to boost gold prices. It airs at 8 p.m.

#### Inside: Officer rescues two teens

BIG SPRING REPUBLICAN women will sponsor a political rally at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trial Park Aug. 5. See p. 2A. OFF-DUTY PATROLMAN rescues two teens in fiery crash. See p. 2A

Weather map.

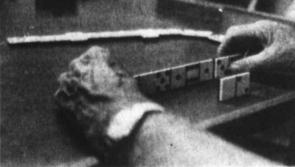
#### Outside: Showers

Eureka! The forecast calls for a 40 per cent chance of showers today and a 30 per cent chance tonight. Things will cool down slightly with a high temperature today near 90. Low tonight is expected in the mid 60s, rising again into the 90s on Monday. Winds are from the east-southeast at five to 10 miles per



have gone over the years, but visitors are stiff enough to keep out the

WHOLE LOTTA' SHUFFLIN' GOIN' ON in preparation for domino tourney



(Photo by Carla Walker)

\$50,000 reward offered

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An unknown witness

to the slavings of six people in a south side

restaurant is still in the community, say police, who

are offering promises of protection and a \$50,000

The murders were discovered Sunday night when

the manager of the steakhouse found the bodies of

six employees shot to death in the meat locker of his

On Friday, a police spokesman said an unknown

third person, believed to have taken part in the

robbery that led to the slayings, is still thought to be

in the Oklahoma City area. And police believe that

Putting together reports from people near the

establishment and shreds of physical evidence,

police developed the third person theory, which

prompted Police Chief Tom Heggy to send an "open

In the letter, which was distributed throughout

'If you...did not pull the trigger, you are not a

Oklahoma County District Attorney Andrew

Coats said the letter did not "commit us to giving

anybody immunity." But he added, "I would give

serious consideration to immunity if testimony

Since the letter was issued, the only response was

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans should let

legislators and state officials know whether the

current special leigislative session on tax relief is

part of individual citizens in the state as to what

they want," Briscoe said in a radio interview taped

The governor said he was disappointed that

legislation has not reached his desk in the session's

first two weeks. He left open the possibility of

calling a second session to enact his tax relief

"I don't think it will be necessary" (to call

another session), he said on the State Capitol

supporters of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a

member of the transition government's ruling

a tribal reservations in the Wedza area, 80:east

of Salisbury, the sources said. Wedza is about 90

miles from the border with Mozambique.

Rain dance invitation

the rain dance if it becomes necessary.

one-day flood insurance free

The civilians were shot to death during a rally on

A spokesman for Sithole refused to comment on

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) - Jon Boyd has invited

Boyd says one local funeral home has offered free

burial to anyone who may drown because of the

resulting rain. He said he has bought a rubber raft

which he said he will use to evacuate people during

Prizes include life jackets and umbrellas. Boyd's

Boyd also said one insurance company is offering

motto for the event is "If you dance for rain, don't

the public to a rain dance Sunday at the parking lot

next to his pawn shop in hopes of breaking a hot dry

spell that has scorched much of Texas this month.

Guerrillas kill 39 blacks

"The key to this session is the expression on the

a call that has now been discounted, police said

the city, Heggy asked the individual to come for-

ward with information for the "rightness of the act"

and for the reward of more than \$50,000.

killer...you have nothing to fear from us.

Briscoe talks taxes

worthwhile, Gov. Dolph Briscoe says.

person did not fire any of the shots in the murders.

reward for information on the killings.

restaurant, the Sirloin Stockade.

letter" to the witness.

helped us get the killers

for broadcast Sunday.

Dateline radio program.

executive council.

Friday night.

# ocal GOP women to plan for Tower, Fisher confab

is all the firm information we

have. We'll set a date and

make concrete plans for the benefit at our Tuesday

The information above

was written by reporter

Carla Walker, an 'in-

dependent' voter who spends

much of her spare time

chopping down President

meeting.

By WALT FINLEY

closures

submit

the fiscal year 1979 Military budgetary, environmental,

Construction Authorization strategic, and operational

of Defense, prior to any

a

decision, including state-

will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at 10 Highland Heather to make plans for the Aug. 5 from Abilene will be here to appearance of U.S. Sen. John confer with us," said active Tower and Congressional Republican Polly Mays. "We

Digest:

Local Republican women hopeful Bill Fisher in Big

"A Fisher representative

plan to furnish sack lunches, beer and cokes for Big Springers who wish to come out to the Old Settlers Pavilion to speak with Fisher and Tower.

Several of the "old fiddlers" will entertain at the Saturday noon activity, with two campaigning Republicans appearing around 12:30 p.m

AT THE TUESDAY meeting, the Republican women plan to make more final plans for their Bridge Benefit.

"This is almost an annual affair, although we did miss last year, and we put it on to raise campaign funds," said Mrs. Mays. "It will be held in the Coors building, but that

## Camp lures seven local musicians

Seven Big Spring musicians will participate this week in the fourth annual Angelo State University Band Camp.

Over 500 persons from across the state will attend this year's camp. The session will offer clinic sessions in band twirling, ensembles, stage bands and drum majoring and others.

Those attending from Big are Vanes Raymond Delatour; Lisa Pettitt; Mike Stevens; Jimmy Wanner; Karen Woolverton and Elise Wheat.

Experienced musicians and band directors will be present to give special instruction in various instruments. In addition to workshop sessions, participants will be treated to a variety of evening entertainment, including movies, talent shows, concerts and disco shows.

#### Six injured at carnival

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The military command said Saturday that nationalist guerrillas JACKSON, Ky. (AP) — An killed 39 black civilians in eastern Rhodesia, the employee was arrested in latest reported in a series of civilian massacres, and connection with an exchange government troops killed 106 guerrillas in follow-up of gunfire at a carnival in operations.

The terse military communique gave no details, which six persons were injured, one seriously, state but black nationalist sources said the massacre police said. Joe Ely, 45, was occurred about two weeks ago and the victims were charged with one count of

### School trustees meet Tuesday

first-degree assault and was

being held in the Breathitt

A special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District's board of trustees will be held at 5:15 p.m., Tuesday, in the school administration office.

The board is meeting to accept and award bids for mechanical renovation at Runnels Junior HIgh, the senior high school, College Heights Elementary and

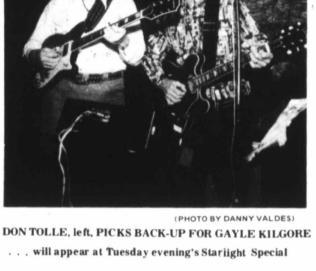
Goliad Middle School

Country music fans should Walker, who plays with Ben Nix, will play drums, and Sam Fitts will play bass. All the band members donated their time for the affair, which is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Vcultural affairs

> 'Singving and songwriting is really a hobby although I consider it 'moonlighting' because I can make a few bucks here and there with it," Kilgore said. 'I'm just a local yocal trying to make it in the music buriness and trying to sell sor. . of my songs to the big

Kilgore has a Florida backer who has arranged for Kilgore to cut a new record, hopefully next month.

"I enjoy playing, and I hope we can get a lot of people out to the park who "I enjoy playing, and J hope we can get a lot of people out to the park who enjoy listening. With those hard seats and hot summer evenings, I'd sure recommend they bring a pillow and something to fan with," Kilgore laughed.



# Country music fans due treat Tuesday

enjoy Tuesday night's Starlight Special as local talent takes the stage at the Amphitheatre in Comanche Trail Park beginning at 8

Dr. J. Gayle Kilgore, local optomistrist and countrywestern musician is in charge of the program, and he and a band of local professionals will entertain until 9:30 p.m. or shortly thereafter

The band will include Oklahoma native Don Tolle, on fiddle and guitar. Tolle has had an extensive professional prior to settling in Big Spring, having career played with Rob Wills and his brother, Johnnie Lee Wills for a number of years and backed up such entertainers as Hank Williams. Anita Bryant, Hank Snow and others. Tolle presently plays with Hoyle Nix, as does another of the Starlight

Special band, Leon Langley. Langley, a Big Spring native, will be playing steel guitar Tuesday night. Junior proposed closure realignment. "IN ADDITION," Tower said, "my amendment would

require that a period of 60 days must transpire from the time the justification is submitted to the Congress Bill to change substantially before any irrevocable procedures the Secretary of action may be taken to effect or implement the Depart-Defense must follow in action related to military base ment's decision Prior to this time, the law

Tower said his amendment required these detailed would require the Secretary actions be taken only with defense installations having decision on base closure, to 500 or more civilian perdetailed sonnel. Tower's amendment justification for such lowered that figure to 300. The immediate importance ments of the estimated to Texas, Tower said, comes Sen. Tower has amended fiscal, local economic, as a result of Air Force announced realignment actions affecting Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo. Goodfellow employs 326 civilian personnel.

TOWER SAID he had previously written to Deputy Defense Secretary Charles Duncan asking that the DOD conform to the procedures of the present law and that the Defense Secretary report to the Congress accordingly. However, the request was rejected, thereby forcing legislative remedies t insure that Goodfellow is given legislative remedies to insure that Goodfellow is given

SEN. JOHN TOWER

every consideration, he said.

Is this change superior to a "bloody ditch?"

A RECENT STORY printed in the Herald and at Hyden, Ky., Richard carrying a Mineral Wells Nixon has made it clear he's dateline stated:

will make his first official appearance at a Charles Mayor of Hyden. Stenholm for Congress appreciation fish fry Mineral Wells Municipal Airport.'

Democratic delegate Delano program, they can always Shaw to remark:

down a little, but I don't think he has slowed down that much.'

And here we go with a few more "hot shots."

Gerald Ford has endorsed the property tax rebellion. He feels it would make a great issue for the GOP the Grand Old Proposition.

CALIFORNIA really started something big. So many other states are seeing the citizen tax-cutting movement that they're beginning to call Proposition Umpteen.

What can be done to stop Proposition 13 efforts in Texas. Some opponents are suggesting a heavy tax on petition signatures.

Despite his warm welcome ateline stated: not a trying a political "Cong. Omar Burleson comeback. The person most relieved to hear that is the

Salesmen are planning a Saturday night at the new march on Washington, and they have an edge on other lobbying groups. If This prompted national Congress won't buy their bring out something just as

# Police beat Gunners smash panes

mischief dominates the local police blotter.

People all over the city awoke Friday to find that windows on their cars and pickups had been smashed or shot with pellet guns.

The windshield of a 1977 Ford LTD belonging to the W.R. Grace Company, 2319 Allendale; the windshield of Michael Brashears' 1973 Buick Century, 1311 Princeton; the windshield of a Texas Electric Service Company pickup; the windshield of Maxine Forshee's 1978 Camaro, 1310 Lexington; and the rear window of Danny Heckler's 1977 Lincoln, 4202 Parkway were all smashed.

The damage will cost the owners an estimated \$956.67. In addition, vandals stuck a pole through the bottom of a Toyota pickup belonging to Robert Sims, 1303 Baylor, and punctured a \$40 spare tire inside. Total damage

Thieves stole three Buick emblems from a car belonging to Steve Barker, 2715 Coronado, Thursday night. The emblems were valued at \$50.

was estimated at \$240

Bradley Martin, 1407 E. 18th, got a glimpse of the three men who smashed his car, but was forced to flee when they pointed a pistol at

According to reports, Martin was parked in the lot of the Fas Gas Station, 1800 Gregg, 12:35 a.m. Saturday, when three men in another car threw a piece of pipe at the front of his 1974 Chevrolet Camaro, causing \$350 worth of damages. Martin followed the men's car until it stopped and they got out of the car. One of them then pointed what appeard to be a pistol at Martin.

He fled the scene, and reported the incident to

While mostly cars were being smashed Thursday night, motor boats were not immune. Steering, light and throttle cables on a boat belonging to Sig Rogers, 710

Vandalism and criminal E. 14th, were cut, causing an man was arrested. estimated \$100 worth of damage

> A local man was arrested there. According to reports, Gary Schofield, 2514 Larry, a security officer working at

the Big Spring Industrial the man from Bogart's after George, collided at 510 the suspect caused a disturbance there. Outside of the club, the

police were called and the Goliad, 6:05 p.m.

Three mishaps were reported Friday.

Vehicles driven by Peggy at the Bogart's Club, 1:15 Matthews, Harke Heights, a.m. Saturday, after and Pamela Swafford, assaulting a security officer Chapparal Trailer Park, collided at Sixth and Goliad, 12:55 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Doris M. Taylor, 1908 Runnels, and Park, was asked to excort Randal R. Oveley, 602 Lancaster, 3:05 p.m.

Vehicles driven Catherine E. Valdez, 626 suspect shoved Schofield and Caylor, and Delbert R. Dale, took a swing at him. Local 605 Goliad, collided at 605

# Postal contract-

By the Associated Press Union delegates for about off the job, postal officials 100,000 postal workers in the said. Northeast urged union members Saturday to reject the tentative contract with the government, said Jerry Monzillo, president of the New Jersey State Postal Workers Union.

He called the national contract a sellout Meeting in Allentown, Pa. about 200 delegates of the

Tri-State and Northeast regional branches of the American Postal Workers Union unanimously approved a resolution also defiant postal workers who said special-delivery Jersey City and Richmond, Calif., Monzillo said in a telephone interview.

to the workers, there could be "wide repercussions," the resolution stated, although Monzillo declined to say what form that could take. The Tri-State organization

Unless amnesty is granted

represents workers in New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania, and the your removal. Northeast regional group Connecticut, most of New day, said Condon. England and parts of New York state, he said.

Center convinced 70 percent peaceful.

of the morning shift to stay

The walkout at the New York Bulk and Foreign Mail Center in Jersey City was in its second day with about 80 percent of the 400 workers on the morning shift honoring

picket lines. Strikers said the national contract does not recognize the high cost of living in the New York area or address excessive overtime and

other local problems. Bob Condon director of employee and labor relations calling for amnesty for at the Jersey City facility, staged wildcat strikes in registered letters were being mailed to the employees Saturday telling them that 'any work stoppage or

picketing" resulting in work stoppage is "an illegal ac-The letter ordered employees to return to work, and said, "Your failure to observe this directive will subject you to disciplinary

action up to and including Employees were expected

represents workers in to receive the letters Mon-Jack Brennan, general

manager of the center in The wildcat, strike at the California, described the San Francisco Bulk Mail picket lines as noisy, but

# Deaths

### John Lee Parker

John Lee Parker, 87,

Garden City, died 11 a.m. Friday in a local hospital. Services will be held 3 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church of Garden

The Rev. Don Long, Baptist Minister from Wink, and the Rev. Tim Winn, First Baptist Church of Garden City, will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden City Cemetery with Masonic Rites conducted by Lodge 971 AF and AM.

Mr. Parker was born May 4, 1891 in Limestone County. He married Eva L. Keathley, April 27, 1913 in Garden City.

They moved to Garden City from Coleman in 1909. While there, he was a member of the first graduating class of Garden City High School. He was a druggist, and

operated a store in Garden City from May 1919 until

served as postal clerk from served as postmistress. Mr. Parker served as

from 1916 until 1924; taught school briefly; and had ranching interests in the area. He had been a member of the Garden City Masonic Lodge 971 AF and AM for 66 years, and was a master of the lodge in 1921. He was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star

Eva, of the home; a son, Judge Weldon Parker. Garden City; a daughter, Ramsey, Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Pearl Abernathy, Santa Anna; a sister-in-law, Lita Parker, Santa Anna; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Masons will serve as

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# Off-duty officer rescues two teens

quickly at 11:12 p.m. Friday.

The crash occurred two miles north of Big Spring on the Snyder Highway. According to State Trooper Bill Jennings, a pickup driven by Terry Rainwater, 17 1000 E. 15th, was passing a truck on the highway when

Rainwater spotted an on- Ambulance was called to coming car and drove the take the two victims to truck into a ditch to avoid the Malone-Hogan Hospital.

been the cause

Two young Big Spring car burst into flames. youths might have burned Investigators are uncertain inside a crashed pickup as to why the truck caught truck if off-duty Patrolman fire, but believe that a Dusty Choate had not acted ruptured fuel tank may have

> Lucikly, Choate, on the way home from work, spotted the burning pickup, and hauled both the dazed occupants to safety. Sheriff's Deputies Robert Puente and Charles Johnson also rushed to the scene, and Alert

Rainwater was treated With Rainwater and and released; and Moses is passenger Mark Moses, also in satisfactory condition; but 17, Route 2, still inside, the the truck was gutted by fire.



IT COULD HAVE BEEN WORSE - This truck was consumed by flames after crashing into a ditch along the Snyder Highway, but its two occupants were saved from serious in jury by an off-duty Big Spring Patrolman who happened by the scene.

# Writer caught in web of fiction

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for us, and may finish it for me. Wish I could afford to wait until Columbus Day, but that's too cute and I need the green now — another reason to begin

The plans have been completed. A plane reserved from my flying club, purchased a wig and have stolen a gun. Plans include to steal a car in Columbus and leave outside the bus station when done it.

Bank Robber's structure will be chaptered in three parts per chapter. First I will list my intentions followed by newspaper coverage of the event. This will spare me a good deal of

effort and verbiage as the reporters write the bulk of the book for me. The last part of each chapter will be a detailing factual discrepancies and exaggerations in

The length of the book all depends on the outcome of the actions taken. What luck he has.

If he dies tomorrow not even the first chapter will be completed which stimulates many reflections for the

Now for the hard part. I must close my eyes and sleep. Tomorrow will be an iffy day and the adrenalin runs.

Will I be alive to sleep tomorrow night? Or shall I sleep The Big Sleep? The odds on living are seventy-third (sic). The odds are this way because the author has chosen the time, place

and a method without roadblocks. My biggest problem as I anticipate it will be crowd control in the banks with no back up.

I have decided not to be taken alive and will shoot if broached. I hope I won't have to... If it comes unglued I will make others to lie down in deep pastures with me?

The adrenalin runs. Signed George Redder.

#### 1,000 ignore GM pickets

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) About 1,000 workers of the usually scheduled 1,800 employees returned to the General Motors plant here Saturday despite 150 pickets at the gate. A GM spokesman said

Saturday the unauthorized work stoppage "curtailed production, but we are operating today." Both day and night shifts of workers at the assembly plant had refused to report Friday, temporarily halting production of the Chevrolet Chevette.

February 1952. He also

Glasscock County Treasurer He is survived by his wife,

pallbearers at the funeral. The family has requested that memorials be sent to the Cancer Prevention Society or to one's favorite charity.

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## Hearts 'n flowers-

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Opponents of the proposed \$5 million city bond election here, and they are becoming quite vocal, say the tax rate could rise as much as 44 cents per \$100 valuation. which means the bite on a \$25,000 house could be boosted an extra \$66 a year. (The key word here is 'could.')

The city of El Paso obviously depends heavily upon military money. There are 26,500 military personnel and 8,500 civilians employed at Fort Bliss.

Salaries there amounted to \$269,391,600 last year and much of the \$81,311,237 paid to military retirees living within 100 miles of the border city filtered back into the El Paso community.

You can put the rap on ballet if you like but the dance attracted a greater paying audience than the National Football League last year. Of course, it had a bigger market.

One of the great disappointments in professional sports has to be Cesar Cedano of the Houston

Physically, Cedano can do it all and he's paid in a manner befitting a superstar. His only trouble is his attitude prevents him from being rated with the immortals in the game.

Cesar likely has greater native talent than Willie Mays but Willie was a leader. He was never sick, never complained of a headache. He always came to the park ready to play.

Cedano is never mentally ready. He's forever getting way management could have handled them. stomach-aches. He is always doubting he can play. Even when he plays, he complains. He has a high suscep-

tibility to injury and a very low threshold of pain. Worse still, he throws temperamental fits. The great ones take adversity in stride. Cedano lets the little things get him down.

He's still young enough to achieve athletic greatness but the odds are he never will. It's sad to see anyone squander so much talent because they reason the Furies are ganging up on

More monuments have been erected to Buddha than

#### City charter revision eyed

COLORADO CITY - A called meeting of the superworkers. The clock-Colorado City city council is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday.

A public hearing is scheduled on a proposed and pleasure. zone change from two-family residential to local retail for unique the north 50 feet of the south 100 feet of Lot 1, Block 86,

Original Town, is scheduled. Councilmen will also consider the submission of an application for airport to the Texas Aeronautics Commission and discuss the possible revision of the city charter before hearing the city manager's report.

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to any other man, more to the Virgin Mary than any

other woman. Indifference could be described as something others pay you back with

\* \* \* One night in late October, sober,

Returning with my load

manly pride; My feet began to stutter So I lay down in the

And a pig came near and lay down by my side; A lady passing by was heard to say:

"You can tell a man who boozes.

By the company he keeps, And the pig got up and slowly walked away.

---Anon \* \* \* Harvey Martin rather than Drew Pearson likely would have been invited to the Citizens Federal Credit

Union party earlier this year had Harvey amassed a better record for meeting commitments. The pillar in the Dallas Cowboys' defensive line had failed to put in appearances at two such engagements immediately prior to the

grand opening of the credit union's handsome new quarters here. As it turned out, Pearson and Golden Richards turned out to be ideal for the roles they filled here. Had the crowds been much bigger, there would have been no

One of the reasons Japan's gross national product is threatening to exceed that of the United States has been the tremendous job loyalty of

its workers. The Japanese have been more prone to stick with one job than have Americans, All that may be changing, however. In short, job loyalty in Japan appears to

be on the skids. The women may be partly to blame. The girls are saying, in effect, "we want husbands who are married to

us, not their jobs."

It has been easy to exaggerate the prowess of the Japanese workers because of the myths about their inexhaustable energy devotion to professions and companies.

They are not a race of watchers are increasing in numbers and, in ever increasing numbers, the Japanese are seeking leisure

Production, however, remains high because of a system labor-management relationships. It's much closer than that found in this country.

in this country Low interest loans. housing allowances, special pay for those with children. vacations at company-owned resorts and even companypaid funerals also provide incentives for the Japanese

workers. The Japanese have copied the Americans in so many other ways, however, it is only natural they would eventually pattern their work habits after them.
Couldn't you define a tax

lawyer as a person who solves a problem you didn't know you had in a way you don't understand. \* \* \* The Peace Corps, which

has reaped unstinting praise

for its work in under-

developed places of the world, had to come up with \$45,000 last year to subsidize abortions for some of its

Would John F. Kennedy, who founded the Peace Corps and who was regarded as major league in When I was far from promoting ultimate relationships with the dollies, have understood?

> \* \* \* George Foreman, the former boxing champion, is sincere in his religious beliefs and can quote accurately from the Bible. Although he is now 29 years of age and at 268 pounds is almost 50 pounds above his fighting weight, George likely will launch his ring comeback before long.

Should he reappear in the fight ring, it's likely his promoters will capitalize on his brush with religion by trying to sew a cross on the back of his role. George now lives on a 200-acre farm near Marshall. Tex. where he coddles 40 head of cattle and grows things. He says he's not strapped for cash.

\* \* \* friends and neighbors

MIDLAND - Midland County Hospital District directors have voted to spend an unplanned \$99,900 for a machine already delivered to the hospital.

Hospital pathologists ordered the machine, which performs multiple diagnostic tests on a simple blood sample, with the intent of paying for it themselves

# ideas sought

Agriculture is inviting proposals on the 1979 Wheat Program. The proposals should be concerned with determination of prepreliminary 1979 program recommended acreage, reduction from the 1979 acreage, whether a set aside program should be placed on wheat, or other recommendations con-

#### For the record

Due to a printing error, Watkins, former councilman, was quoted as saying he represented "the city corporations and the stockholders therein," in Friday's story, "Industrial, cultural, rapid transit needs stressed." Watkins actually said that he represented "the city corporation (singular) the stockholders

### Wichita Falls cooled by rain

Gainsville.

Rain was also reported

in far West Texas in the

Van Horn area, in the

Panhandle around

Amarillo and throughout

Forecasters said the

outlook is for continued

scattered thunderstorms

over all but South Texas

most of Southeast Texas.

month-long heat wave.

raining at midday. Showers over Central

If you were born to parents different nationalities, quite likely your family is closely knitted. Chances are one clan is suspicious of their in-laws' strain because of their religious persuasion of political conviction.

If you're not always neat in your habits it, no doubt, will boost your morale if you pay surprise visits on your

#### Vote to spend extra \$99,900

Hospital trustees, however, determined it would be better if the hospital owned the machine and charged for each test

# 1979 wheat

cerning the 1979 program. All proposals should be made on or before Thursday, and should be sent to the Acting Director, Production Adjustment Division, ASCS, USDA. Room 3630. South Building, P.O. Box 2415. Washington, D.C. 20013.

Rainshowers brought

cool relief Saturday to many parts of Texas that have been baked dry by a In Wichita Falls, where

the noon temperature has been at or near 100 degrees for the past month, it was 79 and

West Texas were scattered within an area generally bordered by Wichita Falls, Weatherford, Temple and San Angelo — with a heavier concentration between Stephenville and

where it will be continued hot.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair and hot
Tuesday, becoming partly cloudy
and not as hot with scattered
thunderstorms Panhandle
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Highs Tuesday middle 90s to near
110 Big Bend wednesday and
Thursday, Lows through Thursday from the middle 60s north
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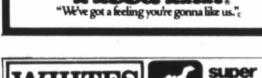
WEATHER FORECAST → The National Weather Service forecasts for today a band of showers from Maine southwest to Texas. Showers are also predicted for Louisiana and Florida

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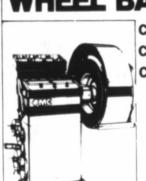


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#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., July 23, 1978 High prices resistance

the messages - broadcast in to orderly beef movement."

has launched a 13-week quality, nutrition, con- executive director of the venience and taste appeal, council. "And hopefully lead

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Beef Industry Council million family homemakers. "Our network radio advertising campaign on the campaign, the largest such NBC Radio Network to offset project in recent years, will consumer resistance to high attempt to put retail beef prices. Stressing the value of prices in focus for shopbeef by relating the price to pers," said Keith Johnson,

# Mrs. Schafer

Mrs. John Schafer has returned home following visits with relatives in Fort Worth, Dallas and Durant,

Mrs. Schafer said the crops appeared to be in bad shape everywhere she went, due to the extreme heat and

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# Will HUD grant be used right way?

It's interesting to note that the City of Big Spring is close to getting a \$1.5 million grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development for what HUD insists will be a "comprehensive revitalization program for the north side of the city.

It's going to be even more interesting to see how the money is spent. If most of the allotment goes into a program to ungrade neighborhood and eliminate blight, it will have been well spent.

THIS IS the only way some of the

WASHINGTON - Bishop Abel

Muzorewa, undoubtedly Rhodesia's

most popular political figure, was in a

state of distraught perplexity this week when he collided with U.S.

policy on Africa as crafted by Andrew

Muzorewa was not surprised by the

cold-shoulder treatment from ad-

ministration officials during his visit

to Washington, even though he is the

most important black in the biracial

Rhodesian transitional government.

What baffled the bishop was in-

sistence on keeping economic sanctions against Rhodesia even though

the white minority regime of Prime

Minister Ian Smith finally has ac-

"Your government's policy is not

realistic, to say the least, and remains

very puzzling to me," Muzorewa told

us over tea in his Mayflower Hotel

suite. Ignored by the administration,

the bishop is forced to swim in the

quagmire of the U.S. Senate in a

desperate quest for some U.S.

recognition of the moderates in

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION

policy that so puzzled Muzorewa is

explained candidly in the official State

Department statement opposing an

end to sanctions against trade with

Rhodesia. The anti-sanctions

amendment sponsored by North

Carolina's Sen. Jesse Helms "would

damage our relations throughout

Africa and reduce our ability to urge a

fair settlement on the Patriotic

That is the heart of Ambassador

Young's African policy: satisfy

Africa's one-party states (most

socialist and many Marxist) and the

Patriotic Front's Soviet-armed

guerrillas who want power but not

elections. This put a low priority on

Muzorewa's hopes for a pro-Western

democracy where a place for minority

Indeed, the administration's of-

ficials look the other way when the

bishop, a certified African nationalist.

comes to Washington. President

Carter would not think of seeing him.

At this writing, national security

adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski could not

find time for him. Nobody at the State

Department asked to see him: but

Muzorewa, after four fruitless

meetings with Secretary of State

Cyrus Vance, was not anxious to visit

Far from ushering the bishop into

the Oval Office, the administration

flinched at even permitting him into

the country this time. His entry visa

was snarled in red tape until the State

Department learned that Muzorewa

was to meet with the Washington Post

editorial board, which untied the

against the transition government,

Muzorewa had to turn to the Helms

amendment to end Rhodesian sanc-

tions. The amendment failed in the

Sentate earlier this month on a sur-

prisingly close 48-to-42 vote but will be

Muzorewa's experience is poignant.

He came to Washington in years past

to lobby for sanctions "so that we

could bring Ian Smith to his knees.'

Now that Smith has finally accepted

black majority rule (partly because of

economic pressure generated by the

sanctions), the Americans do not want

The reason for some senators is

suspicion of Ian Smith. Thus

Muzorewa finds himself defending his

old blood enemy, telling senators that

Smith has bowed to reality and proved

a cooperative partner in the transition

government. Besides defending

Smith, the bishop must refute State

Department horror stories of

deteriorating conditions in Rhodesia.

where intelligence reports actually

show internal security not greatly

THERE IS YET another problem.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, moderate

Democrats who do not disguise their

contempt for the Andy Young African

policy, voted against the Helms

amendment the first time and may do

different from six months ago.

With the administration adamant

whites is reserved.

the State Department.

bureaucratic knots.

offered again next week.

to suspend them.

cepted black majority rule.

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bishop

Evans, Novak

home owners could be expected to improve the appearances of their domiciles. Some of the people are victims of the inflationary spiral, barely able to put food on the table and clothes on the backs of family

If much of the allotment is drained off through fees and bloated prices and by bureaucrats who are famous for spending ten dollars where one would have done the job, then this could become another classic example of government waste and inefficiency.

A million and a half dollars will go a long way in a refurbishing program, even in this day of the inflated dollar. If it is used as it is intended, the city can only benefit from the program. There are neighborhoods in the city, and they're certainly not limited to the north side, which have been in

Some of the oldest houses in the city are located north of the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks. When the community was young, the north side was considered a choice area in which to build. It could be that way again.

decline for years.

Pride is a contagious thing among people.

INCIDENTALLY, THE funds, assuming they will become available, will be for \$750,000 for the first year of a two-year commitment, with a like amount to be expended the following

The results could be something in which not only the community but the entire country can point to with pride. Let's try to set an example other cities



## Bad, good news

#### Around the rim

Walt Finley

Irishmen, brave yourselves! There's a shortage of potatoes. At least one local retailer has been told by its wholesaler that it won't be able to deliver many more and those that do come in will be high-priced and much poorer quality.

Not only have the Idaho crops suffered because of bad weather, some wholesalers suspect the farmers are holding back. The local potato crop is not so hot either.

About the only other major source is Colorado which has big mountains but its spuds are small potatoes.

THAT'S THE BAD NEWS. The good news is that Big Spring doesn't have

as many rats as New York City. New York City has a rat population of 6.7 million or one rat for every man. woman and child (how's that for a

The Bureau of Pest Control has tried many ways to eradicate the rodents but so far, nothing has

The bureau rejected a suggestion that bounties be offered to persons turning in dead rats. That was tried in Chicago but was dropped after officials learned that citizens were breeding rats so they could collect bounties

I can't decide which would be the more desirable place to live — New York with its rats or Chicago with its rat finks.

THE ABOVE TWO ITEMS are the result of spending the last four days in the house, reading. Being neither a mad dog nor an Englishman, I chose not to go out in the noonday sun or any other part of miserable 100-degree

Do you suppose the reason our rat population is down is that they couldn't stand the climate here and moved to New York?

And then there's Washington, D.C. My mother, who observed her birthday Saturday at Lake Texoma, sent a news clipping that the Pentagon is planning to build two ultra-

sophisticated flying war rooms to go along with the three already finished and one now in preparation.

They cost \$126 million each and during the nuclear war, the planes would provide a haven for the president and top civilian and military leaders, and never mind the

Unlike the rats in New York, those in Washington are preparing to desert the sinking ship.

Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz was in a golf tournament recently with Gerald Ford and Ford commented about how it feels to be an ex-

"Today, you're drinking the wine. Tomorrow, you're picking the

MY WONDERFUL AUNT, Mildred Ladd, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, thinks there has to be something fishy about a situation in which a 3-inch snail darter and its distant cousins can stop a multimillion-dollar waterway project just by flexing its dam mussels.

I think it was J. Tom Graham, Del Rio publisher and former Herald publisher, who said: "The Russians haven't changed a bit. They still think a fair exchange in arms control is for Washington to give up missiles and Moscow to cut back on bows and arrows. Monday was J. Tom's birthday."

J. O. Sheid Jr., master of classified information and who observes his birthday today, keeps hearing a talk show host brag that he has intelligent listeners.

J.O. wants to know: "Why is it that none of them ever

ANGUS LECESTER, who also celebrates his birthday today, says a friend planned to serve pressed duck at a dinner.

But she couldn't get it on the ironing



## Capital sullied

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON - The fumes of a Georgia fuel scandal have wafted from Billy Carter's gas station in Plains to the doorstep of Jimmy Carter's White House. The odor simply won't go away. Now it threatens to sully a fellow Georgian whom Carter picked to be the Energy Department's assistant secretary in charge of conservation and solar

energy We first caught scent of the situation and aired it on Sept. 23, 1976, even before President Carter was elected. It wasn't until earlier this year that the Justice and Energy Departments reopened an in-

vestigation at the federal level. We had disclosed that the regional energy director in Atlanta, Kenneth Dupuy, had been accused of entertaining girl friends in a love nest maintained by a fuel distributor. The benefacting firm had little trouble obtaining emergency fuel allocations from Dupuy's office during the Arab oil embargo.

WE HAD FOUND that on the state level Lewis Spruill, the Georgia energy chief, was implicated. He served under Carter who was then governor of Georgia. We reported that Spruill allegedly ladled out fuel allocations without justification to almost any favorite who asked for more supplies. Among them was Billy Carter who got emergency fuel for his Plains filling station even though he

had no apparent emergency. But it's Omi Walden, an attractive former member of Carter's statehouse entourage, who is now in trouble. She has been nominated to the Energy Department post by Carter. We have discovered evidence, meanwhile, that contradicts her sworn Senate testimony.

Under questioning from the Senate Energy Committee's staff director, Grenville Garside, Walden swore that Billy Carter had received only one allocation of emergency fuel during her tenure in the Georgia energy office. That was granted, she said, in December of 1976.

Yet Billy himself has stated that he received allocations all the way into the summer months of 1977. We traced two of these later allocations: he received emergency fuel in February and again in March of 1977.

Thus Walden was either forgetful or she deliberately misinformed the Senate. She did not return our calls, so we don't have her explanation. Walden also claimed that the

federal government's definitions were unclear, and, therefore, that she did not understand the regulations restricting the distribution of fuel set aside for the state. Yet a 1975 memo obtained directly from her own files, written by a federal official, clearly states:

"Some states improperly distribute state set-aside volumes; i.e. making all assignments in the last few days of the month, or making assignments to brokers and others in instances not necessarily related to hardship cases

The White House, citing an FBI investigation of Walden, maintains

she has been cleared of any involvement in the fuel scandal and, therefore, is acceptable as an energy official. Garside told our associate Marc Smolonsky that he didn't consider the discrepancies in Walden's testimony to be significant.

OIL LEAK: A month ago, we reported that federal energy officials had been leaking secret internal documents to the oil industry. A belated investigation has focused on John Iannone, a lobbyist for the American Petroleum Institute, who regularly received internal Energy Department documents. Occasionally, he saw proposed regulations even before some officials

THE SEARCH FOR THE leak has led to the Petroleum Institute's files, but the oilmen are stonewalling. They have refused to cooperate with the investigation and are resisting subpoenas. Frustrated energy officials are uncertain what to do next. A spokesman told us that calling the institute "uncooperative" would be an "understatement.

OIL TAX: Americans are consuming far more than their fair share of oil, and President Carter is under strong pressure from other nations to reduce U.S. oil imports. He believes a crude oil tax would raise prices and reduce consumption.

But Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has been unable to sell the idea on Capitol Hill. He made another pitch the other day behind closed doors, meeting with key congressmen and oil executives. The session was arranged by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Schlesinger offered economic incentives if the oilmen would go along with the tax. He said the White House might allow some existing oil wells to be reclassified as "new oil." The oil could then by sold at a higher price. He hinted there might also be special tax breaks for oil that is hard to remove from existing wells. And he promised that oil prices will be allowed to rise to the world price two years after the Carter legislation is passed.

But the oilmen spurned the Schlesinger lollipops

Education and Welfare Secretary Joeph Califano recently triggered the resignation of a top health official and nearly caused Surgeon General Julius Richmond to quit, too, say our

Richmond had designated his deputy, Dr. Joyce Lashof, to take charge in his absence on a recent business trip abroad. But Califano, who insists on personal control of the entire agency, had his own candidate.

resign. And when Richmond learned of Califano's move, he considered well. He eventually cooled down and

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# Pernicious anemia diagnosis doubted

that all are created equal...

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Help! Our son, in his 30s, was sick for some time before he found out what was wrong. He had pernicious anemia. But he is allergic to the B-12 shots he must take for this. The itching keeps him awake. Is there no help for such a problem? And why can't he take the B-12 material orally? - Mrs. E.

The B-12 deficiency in the blood is caused by the inability of the stomach lining to absorb it from the food eaten. The same, of course, applies to the pills, so it can't be given orally at all. The stomach lacks a substance that is the key to absorption. One might theorize that your son is sensitive to some substance in the B-12 preparation used for injection, in which case a substitute preparation might be tried. Otherwise, there is no answer, and your son would be faced with a serious situation.

This sounded so unusual to me that I consulted a hematologist (blood specialist). He questions the diagnosis pernicious anemia at age 30. The deficiency causing PA is usually congenital (present at birth) and is detected early in life. Or it may appear in a milder form quite later in life. Another thing, sensitivity to the B-12 injection is rare. All in all, I believe the diagnosis of pernicious anemia should be checked. A

hematologist should be consulted. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was seen by a gynecologist for a common female infection called "monilia." I read where this can also be present in the mouth and digestive tract? If true, how does one know if monilia is present in the mouth? Would this cause a bad breath? If monilia can be eliminated in the vaginal area with medicine, how is it treated in the

mouth? - Mrs. J.S. Monilia is a yeast (and no, it has nothing to do with the yeast used in baking). It is also called candida, and the infection is called either moniliasis or candidiasis. It is, as you suggest, a common vaginal infection.

When it is present in the mouth membranes, it is called "thrush." This produces painful canker sores and frequently bad breath odor. But it is not the cause of the bad breath so frequently noticed. Treatment for the oral infection is with anti-fungal medicine tablets that are dissolved in the mouth. Infection in the digestive tract usually causes sores about the anus. Treatment in this case is with anti-fungal pills. See my booklet, Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment," for further details. Send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelpoe to me care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 14-yearold girl of normal height and weight.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson For the last couple of months I've been drinking large amounts of liquids. So at first I thought I had diabetes, because you mention that as a symptom sometimes. But then I had a urine test taken and the results were normal. Is that a good enough indication or should more tests be

taken? - T.W. Diabetes at your age (14) usually provides more dramatic symptoms that you don't mention - weight loss, frequent urination and fatigue. If you had diabetes in your family or if you were overweight I would be more suspicious. The first voiding of urine negative in mild cases. The better test is a blood sugar study done two hours after eating a fairly heavy meal. That way doctors can tell if the digestive process has resulted in too much of the sugar ending up in the bloodstream. Better still is a formal sixhour sugar tolerance test. But I suspect your thirst could be more of a recent habit than anything else.

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diabetes tests because it can be

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

### **Big Spring Herald**

Dear Editor

What next? I think that most people in Big Spring are sick and tired of seeing their money wasted. Now the city has the nerve to bring about a

bond election. I wonder if it ever occurred to our city officials that if they would cut down on all the unnecessary spending in our city that there would be enough money available for necessary things when they come about.

By unnecessary spending I mean the money spent to pour concrete for the new T-hangars, the increased salary of the airport manager, the money to clean black marks off the runways at the airport, which I have been unable to find an FAA regulation

yet that says it has to be done. If this is necessary, why do they not do it in El Paso, Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth and many of your other big airports? And why was it not necessary at Howard County Airport?

These are just a few of the unnecessary wastes that have taken place. There are many others, too

numerous to mention. I am sure that the next thing the citizens of Big Spring will be told is

that their taxes will not go up if the bond is approved. I would like to see everyone who

How else do you think it will be paid? I myself will do anything and everything possible to see that this

bond issue is voted down. If I can be of assistance to any group or individual against the bond issue, if they will let me know, I will do everything I can to help.

Larry Miller 2606 Carol

Dear Editor: Our hats are off to Andrei Polo and her group of eleven-year-old 'volunteers' who have taken it on themselves to create for themselves a place in the hospitals of Big Spring. And to the Hobby Center for

'volunteering'' their help. It would be difficult to imagine what Big Spring would be like without the scores of volunteers in our hospitals. our schools, our service centers, our civic groups and churches, and, yes, our local businesses. It's refreshing to see that spirit and drive of volun-

teerism surfacing in so young a group. Although they are too young for our Junior Volunteer program, we would welcome their loving, caring, and sharing ways at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Our patients would love it.

**Emily Ward Director of Public Relations** Malone-Hogan Hospital



Billy Graham

to the traditional role of housewife; there are some examples in the Bible of businesswomen (such as Lydia in Acts 16:14-15) who were given other responsibilities. But God has established the family - let us never forget that! And He has given the woman certain abilities and

I am glad you are a Chrisian. I believe Jesus Christ truly liberates us, and His teaching has done more for the cause of women in history than any other single force. He liberates you from sin, and as a housewife, He liberates you by showing you that He has a purpose for your life.

believes that to stand on his head.

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am just a housewife, but I am very content with my role as a wife and mother. I think God has placed me in this role. However, sometimes I wonder if I am right, because there seems to be so much talk about the job of the housewife being second-rate and unimportant. Do you have an opinion? - L.H.

DEAR L.H.: Don't ever say you are "just" a housewife — you have one of the most important jobs in the world! No, I completely disagree with the idea that being a wife and mother is a dull, second-rate chore from which you need to be liberated. If God has given you this responsibility, rejoice in it and seek to serve Him through it.

I know that not all women are called

responsibilities within the family. When those are neglected, the home is

It is almost impossible to overestimate the influence of a mother over her children, especially morally and spiritually. Think, for example, of Paul's companion, Timothy. His father was apparently not a believer in God, but both his grandmother and his mother taught Timothy the Bible (I Timothy 1:5, 3:15). Little did they know that their son would one day travel with Paul across the Roman Empire proclaiming the Gospel. They were faithful in their responsibilities, and God honored their faithfulness.

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# Big Spring Herald

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Danny Guzman at Saturday's Job Matching Fair held at Howard College, Saturday.

# Job Matching Fair 'roaring success'

Saturday's Big Spring Job Matching Fair was a roaring success, according t Jerry Damm, office manager for the local branch of the Texas **Employment Commission.** 

Nearly 500 jobhunters packed the Howard College Auditorium between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday to talk with prospective employers.

"A huge crowd had gathered even before we had chance to open the doors. That group beat even the employers to the punch," said Damm

A total of 25 local employers attended the session, with referrals going to 15 others who could not make it. According to Damm, most of the companies were very pleased with the quality and experience of the applicants.

plex here) hired five happened," Damm added.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

THE KEY TO THE FUTURE? - Job hunting hopefuls

Curtis and Linda Harbin fill out an application for a job

that may mean a bright future in Big Spring. This was

just one of the nearly 500 applications completed at Saturday's Big Spring Job Matching Fair.

morning," said Damm. "Some of the employers are already talking about holding another fair soon."

Jobhunters ranging in age from 18 to over 65 could choose from positions as diverse as well drilling to painting. Jobs openings included those for news director, bank teller, doctor, mechanic, printer, carpenter, speech editor, plumber, psychologist, secretary, nurse pharmacist

Damm applauded the efforts of both the Texas Employment Commission and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in making the fair a success.

"And of course we should thank the employers 'Rip Griffin (who owns a themselves. Without them, restaurant and motel com- none of this would have

PONTIAC, Ill (AP) -Rowe said that at no time Rioting inmates wielding makeshift knives stabbed were hostages taken. Earlier reports said one female three guards to death and set guard was held hostage for a fire to three buildings brief period.

Saturday during a four-hour rampage at an overcrowded maximum security prison. Three other guards also were stabbed and seriously ticipated in the riot. hurt at the Pontiac

Correctional Center. One was reported in critical condition buildings were set afire. Three inmates seriously injured.

Rioting inmates stab

More than 300 state troopers and tactical officers put down the uprising a mid sounds like gunfire and smoke which drifted across the prison compound. Tear gas was used to help subdue the prisoners.

Five hours after quiet returned to the facility, details of what happened, and why, remained sketchy.

Gov. James R. Thompson blamed midsummer heat and severe overcrowding at the 100-year-old institution. Temperatures in the area were in the low 90s. The prison was designed for 600 inmates and now holds about 2,000 prisoners, Thompson

It was the second major uprising at an Illinois prison this week. On Wednesday, inmates took control of cellblocks at Stateville Correctional Center, another maximum security facility near Joliet, but the disturbance was put down after two hours without any in-

It was later found that only about half of the guards scheduled for duty at the time at Stateville actually were working.

The trouble at Pontiac erupted in a courtyard at about 9:45 a.m. as a group of 550 inmates were being returned to their north cellhouse after an outdoor recreational period, said Charles P. Rowe, state director of corrections.

Another group of about 600 inmates "broke out of" an auditorium where they were watching a movie and joined the first group in the prison

three guards to death

He estimated that 15 percent to 20 percent of the ,100 inmates within the recreational area par-

It was not known how or when the guards were stabbed or how and when the

"It's tragic, that's for sure, anytime you have three guards killed and another in critical condition," Thompson said. He said prison overcrowding is "one of the worst problems we have" and that two new prisons currently planned should have been built years ago.

The slain guards were identified as Lt. William Thomas, 49, of Saunemin, a four-year veteran; and officers Robert Conkle, 22, of Graymont, and Stanley Cole. 47, of Pontiac. Conkle had worked at the prison since May. Cole began work as a



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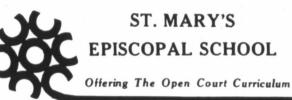
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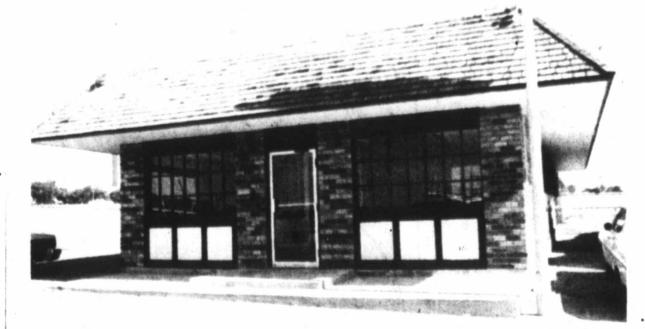
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# Fiddling and barbecue will spice Old Settlers Reunion

with President Dwight McCann, vice-president Bill Henkel and secretary treasurer Gertrude McCann is gearing up for the 54th annual Howard-Glasscock County Old Settlers Reunion, which will take place in Comanche Trail Park starting at 9 a.m., next Friday

Hundreds of people from throughout the area will mass at the park to cut up some old times, eat barbecue, listen to some oldtime fiddling and otherwise be royally entertained.

The McCanns and Henkel have lined up a tremendous program for the anticipated crowd. The party won't break up until well past midnight.

A concessions stand will be coming fashioned cake selling for 50 to each other the longest, the cents a cup.

three for 50 cents.

will be served at 12 noon, will open to all comers. Entries plate. A dance scheduled to McCann. will also cater to the public, with tickets available for the expenses of the reunion.

100 pounds of beef in the not be held. evening.

Champions will be crown- with the officers include: ed in horseshoe pitching and tobacco spitting. Prizes will be in the offing for the most 10:00 a.m. - Introductions authentically-dressed old by master of ceremonies, timer, the eldest man and Bill Burrill KHEM Radio; woman on hand, the native music: A.C. (Pete) Jensen



MRS. GERTRUDE McCANN Secretary-treasurer for Reunion

the greatest in operation, with old distance, the couple married cents a slice and pickles person with the most going for 25 cents each. children and the woman who Coffee will be served at 25 wins the husband-calling

contest. Special areas will be Introductions will be devoted to contests and handled by Bill Burrell. games, with chances selling Music will be furnished by the A.C. (Pete) Jensen Band. The barbecue lunch, which The fiddling contest is

be open to the public at \$3 a can register with Mrs. get under way at 8:30 p.m., Dwight McCann is still accepting donations to pay

He said that without the There'll be a drawing for donations the reunion could Chairmen who will work

> PROGRAM: 9:00 a.m. — Registration;

Dr. Johnson opened the

Johnson Clinic

Band "Texas Brass & Strings''; 10:30 a.m. -Horseshoe pitching; tobacco spitting contest; (bring your own chew or dip); egg race; 11:30 a.m. — Most authenic dressed old timer; eldest man; eldest lady; native coming the greatest distance: couple married longest to same spouse: person with most children; husband calling contest;

(Music). 11:45 a.m. — Memorial: Texas Brass & Strings; invocation; 12:00 p.m. lunch; 1:15 p.m. - Fiddlers Contest (open to public); Texas Brass & Strings; Fiddlers Awards; recess; 8:30 p.m. - Dance; 8:30 p.m. drawing for 100 lbs. choice beef; 12:30 a.m.

Horseshoe pitching -Rocky Vieira; tobacco spitting Norman Burkhart; egg race — Helen Jones and Thelma Ditto; concession stand - Clara Lewis, Thelma Ditto, Helen Jones, Brenda Lawson. Coke wagon - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burkhart.

Also Raffle - Edwina Welch and Blackie Reagan registration - Margaret Barnett, Mattie Wren, Pat Highley, Sue Wilson, Lois Fegurson and Jessie

Broughton. Lunch tickets - Pat Highley, Clara Lewis, Helen Jones, Sue Wilson and Sue Wilson and Brenda Lawson.

Hazel Coldeway is in Also decorations — Frank Alcantor; electrician & fans Wesley Yater; dance -Margaret Barnett, Pat Highley and Mattie Wren: music Texas Brass and Strings, A.C. (Pete) & Eula Dale & Frankie Jensen. Merrick, Lamesa, and Bob & Ben Ella Stewart, Sand of Dr. Johnson and the

Springs.

### Colorado City Appreciation day set for 'Doctor Bruce'

LORAINE (SC) - Today for many years was the city proclaimed and county health officer. Appreciation Day for Dr. Bruce Johnson, known best Johnson Clinic in Loraine in

as "Doctor Bruce." He is a native of Loraine, This afternoon, there will having practiced as a be a 3 p.m., program physician in the community presented in honor of Dr. for over 40 years. During Johnson in the sanctuary of that time Dr. Bruce has the First United Methodist served on the school board, Church in Loraine. presided over the city as mayor, was a charter charge of the Appreciation member of the Loraine Lions Day program. Following the Club, has been active in presentation, there will be a Shriner and Masonic work, reception for the honoree in served as boy scout leader, the Fellowship Hall of the been a trustee in the church. of the First State Bank and tend are former employees

'All My Sons' COLORADO CITY - The Arthur Miller drama, "All My Sons," will be presented the Colorado City

Playhouse here Aug. 3-4-5 and again Aug. 10-11-12. This will be the third production offered by the Playhouse this year. The two previous ones have been

box office successes. Media night will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at which time all ten characters in the drama will be present for picture taking purposes. Interviews will also be

#### Reception

#### for McKees

COLORADO CITY (SC) -A community-wide reception has been set for this afternoon for Supt. and Mrs. Lloyd McKee. McKee, after serving the Colorado Independent School District as the chief administer for ten years, has resigned to the deputy superintendent's position with the Odessa school

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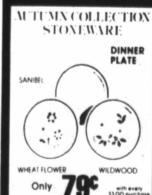
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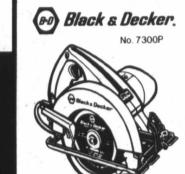
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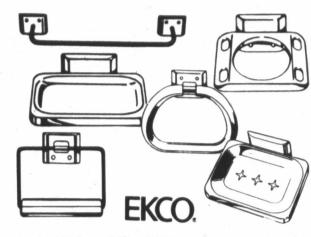
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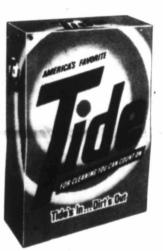


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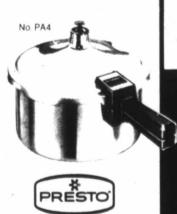
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Wayne Newton Jones et ux, to Ricky
Wayne Jones et ux, 1.078 acres of the
SW-4 of Section 48-32-1-N, T&P.
Sandra E. Nelson Lezaroff, to Ron
L. Cohorn et ux, Lot 12, Bik. 3, Wasson
Place addition.

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Nell Gray to William Monroe Casey et ux, Lot 1, and the E-24,1" of Lot in Bik. 3, Sunset Place addition.

Henry D. Owen et ux, to Gary L. Cole, Lots 1 and 2, Bik. 24, Monticello addition.

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Richard Lynn Palmer et ux, to Rose M. Hodnett, Lot 5, Blk. 3, Marshall Fields Estate subdivision.

Joe W. Hillman et ux, to John M. Gustin et ux, Lot 7, Blk. 47, Government Heights to Bauer addition.

G.E. St. John et ux, to Gary A. Copeland et ux, 0.353 acres of the SW-4 of Section 43-31-1. N. T&P.

Charles R. Phillips et ux, to Clifford Lowell Draper et ux, Lot 12, Blk. 20, Monticello addition.

Dwight Levon Webb et ux, to Thomas J. Watson et ux, Lot 13, Blk. 7, Kentwood addition unit 2.

Veteran's Land Board, State of Texas, to Jon C. Hope, 20.29 acres of the NW-4 of Section 42-32 1. S. T&P.

David Jeffrey et ux, to Gene Robertson et ux, E. 100' (Lot 2, Blk. 1, East

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pahoma addition, Coahoma. City of Big Spring to Bill Chrane, Lot Roy A. Minear et ux, to Robert L. Parker et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Bik. 20, McDowell Heights addition. Edith Vinson Anderson et al, to Dorathy A. Batchelor, 1.0 acre out of the NW-4 of Section 46-32-1 N, T&P.
Nettle Puga to Miriam S. Puga, a
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'105' by 210' tract out of the NE-4 of
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Gilbert Flanagan to Shelton Eugene
Castle, Lot C, C. L. Alderman sub
division of Hathcock Heights addition.
David M. Hicks et ux, to Lillian
Pijanowski and Gladys Whipple, E-10'
of Lot 8, and all of Lot 9, Blk. 14, North
Park Hill addition.
Mirek Chojnowski et ux, to Alfred V.
Sundin et ux, 10 acre of the NE-4 of
Section 7-32-1-S, T&P.

B.M. Estes et ux, to Otella Fortune,
E-40' of Lot 4 and the W-30' of Lot 5, all
in Blk. 5, May Thixton addition.
Charles E. Bailey to Frances
Overton and Jesse Bailey, Jr., onethird interest in each of four tracts: 1)
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dition: 2) a track of land out of Section
44-32-1-N, T&P; 3) a 340' by 100' tract
out of Section 44-32-1-N, T&P; and 4)
Lot 7 and the W-50' of Lot 8, all in Blk.
55, original townsite.
Marcus Joe Carr and Libby Turner
Carr, to Wayne L. Rock et ux, Lot 2
Blk. 12, Settles Heights addition.
W.E. Anderson et ux, to Marvin
Edward Williams, Jr., et ux, 3, 19 acres
of Section 33-32-1-N, T&P.
Harry W. Blomshield et ux, to Irma
Gerald Gibson, the W-100' of Lot 11,
Blk. 56, reiginal townsite.
L.A. Webb et ux, to Marvin R.
Winton, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 10, subdivision A, Fairview Heights addition.
Edwin E. Lawson et ux, to First
Federal Savings and Loan Association
of Big Spring, Lot 2, Blk. 3, Douglass
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Velma Roman et al, to Ricky
Hughes et ux, 2.0 acre of the NE-4 of
Section 17-34-2-N, T&P. Albert W. Grindstaff et ux, to Curtis L. Wells et ux, Lot 18, Blk. 2, Muir Heights addition.

Heights addition.

Vernell F. Odell Walker, to Billie Shelton Odell, Gene Alan Odell and . Sandra Butler, grantor's interest to Lot 3, Blk. 5, \$tanford Park addition, and the N-18 2-3 of Lot 12 and the S-18 2 3 of Lot 13, Blk. 12, Settles Heights Billie Shelton Odell et al, to Donnie Hale et ux, Lot 3, Blk. 5, Stanford Park addition.

Helen Early et al. to Felipe P. Garcia et ux, Lot 19, Blk. 56, original townsite; and the N-75' of the S-150' of Blk. B, Boydstun addition. T.R. White et ux, to Henrietta Lowe, Lot 1, Blk. 31, College Park Estates

ddition.

Harold T. Crawford et ux, to Per nian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. Harold T. Crawford et ux. to Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc., Lot 8, Blk. 61, original townsite.

F.W. White et al. to Joneli Smallwood et ux, 20.6 acres of Section 18-32-1-5, T&P.

Michael L. Burton et ux. to Lynn Olen Adams et ux. a 217.5 by 100' fract out of the SE-4 of Section 32-32-1 N, T&P.

Myrtle Marie Hooser to Glendon L. Armstrong et ux, a tract out of Section 4-32-1-5, T&P.

Vencelado Garcia et ux, to First National Bank of Big Spring, the W-2 of tract out of the SE-4 of Section 42-32-1. N, T&P.

Kathryn M. Higgins to Jerry G. Higgins, Lot 6, Blk. 2, Wiley Terrace addition; Lot 11, Blk. 3, Monticello addition; Lot 19, Blk. 11, Cole and Strayhorn addition; and Lot 33, Blk. 3, Belvue addition; Jerry G. Higgins, to Kathryn M. Higgins, Lot 14, Blk. 5, Central Park addition; and a 14½'s strip adjacent to Lot 14, Blk. 5, Central park addition;

addition; and a 14½ strip adjacent to Lot 14, Bik. 5, Central park addition. Kenneth L. Cooper et ux, to M. Joe May et ux, Lot 9, Bik. 22, Monticello

addition.

E.W. Fletcher, Jr., et ux, to Jack L. Fletcher, Lot 3 and 4. Subdivision A, Bik. 13, Fairview Heights addition. Heten Stewart to Bert S. Sheppard et ux, 1.0 acre of Section 5-32-1. 5, T&P.

Helen Stewart to Bert S. Sheppard et ux, 1.0 acre of Section 5-32-1-S, T&P.
Loleda Marino et vir, to Guss F. Heckler, 13.54 acres of the NW-4 of Section 4-32-1-N, T&P.
Highland Acres, Inc., to Travis Floyd and Robert D. Miller dba Mesa Valley Investment Company, Lots 4 and 5, Blk. 4, Highland South addition. Nora Mae Gaskins to Joe Mac Gaskins, grantor's interest to the S 100 acres of the SW-4 of Section 18-34-2-N, T&P.
Travis Floyd et ux, to Eugene M. Bryant et ux, 6.94 acres of the NW-4 of Section 31-32-1-N, T&P.
James A. Kestermeier et ux, to John Marino et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 6, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision.
Graham Furrh et al, to Gladys Young, Lot 5, Blk. 5, Furrh addition. Coahoma.
Helen T. Gradford to Ella R. Williams, the S-52' of a 1.0 acre tract out of Section 2-33-1-S, T&P.
Jimmy C. Wiley, Jr. et ux, to Scott Winn et ux, Lot 32, Blk. 8, Suburban Heights addition.

Heights addition. Kenneth N. Marsh, to Hazel Marsh, Lot 19, Blk. 8, Kentwood addition unit

Lot 19, Bik. 8, Kentwood addition unit 1.

Coy R. Burt et ux. to Ronnie Payne et ux, Lot 2, Bik. 2, Anderson addition. Michael E. Flanigan et ux. to Richard L. Robinson et ux, Lot 17, Bik. 15, Kentwood addition unit 2.

Ima Lee Woods, to the City of Big Spring, 510.65 sq. ft. out of Lot 5, Bik. 17, North Park Hill addition.

Simon Terrazas et ux, to City of Big Spring 547.22 sq. st. out of Lot 2. Bik. 86, original townsite.

Essie Fay Furser to G. C. Broughton, Jr., the 5-240 acres of the N. 2 of Section 23-33-1-N T&P.

Ronald R. Cross et ux, to Alvin F. Best et ux, the E-2 of Lot 30, Tract 4, Foster subdivision, Section 47-31-1-N, T&P.

Harriett De Lois Kirk Harper to

Harriett De Lois Kirk Harper to Vitor L. Jackson et ux, a 68' by 140' tract out of the NW corner of Section 13-33-1-\$, T&P. 13-33-1-5, T&P
Patricia Grove et vir, to Virgil L.
Whitson et ux, Lots 10, 11, and 12, Bik.
D. Earle's addition.
R.P. McElrath and Dorotha A.
McElrath, to Paul E. Payneet ux, a 75'

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Ballard et ux, the W-50' of the S-47' of Lof 7, Bik. 2, Wright's Second addition. D.G. Ballard et ux, to Joseph B. Romine et ux, W-50' of 47' of Lot 7, Bik. 2, Wright's Second addition, and the N-47' of Lot 7, Blk. 2, Wright's Second addition.

Vaurine Allison Smith et vir, to
Wenceslao M. Gellindo et ux, 0.39
acres out of Section 37-31-1-N, T&P.

Monroe Casey et Ux. Lots 4, 5, and 6, Bik. 1, Lakeview addition.

D.M. Osborn et ux, to Alexander Hernandez et ux, Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Bik. 3, Wright's First addition.

William Monroe Casey, Jr., et ux, to Earl R. Burnett et ux, Lots 4, 5, and 6, Bik. 1, Lakeview addition. Bik. 1, Lakeview addition.
Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary,
Housing and Urban Development
(HUD) to Mark W. Harwell, Lot 2, Bik.
1, Settles Heights addition.
Meiva Jean Swinney and Donald A.
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Gladys Whipple to Hershel Lee Eason, Jr., Lot 1, Bik. D., Earle's addition.

addition.
Garland G. Braun et ux, to George
W. Byrd et ux, the N-56' of Lot 10, Blk.
3, and the S-34' of Lot 9, Blk. 3, both in
Kentwood addition unit 1.
G.C. Broughton, Jr., et ux, to
Broughton Farm Company, the S-240
acres of the N-2 of Section 23-33-1 N,
T&P.

acre of the NE-4 of Section 24-33-1-S, T&P; and 0.97 acres of the NE-4 of Section 24-33-1-S, T&P.

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Margaret Franklin and Joe Franklin Jr., petition for divorce. Laverne Chrane and William, T. Chrane, petition for divorce.
Harriet Kelley vs. Rip Griffin Big
Spring Truck Terminal, suit for
damages.
Helen Arlieen Nanny and Paul
Esward Nanny, petition for divorce.
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Shirley Ann Botta Botticelli,
George Joseph Botta Botticelli,

Harold G. Talbot et ux vs. Elsie Eudy et al, trespass to try title. Betfy Gail Cushing and Joe David Cushing, petition for divorce.

petition for divorce.
Helen Louise White and F.W. White, petition for divorce.
Mary V. (Barber) Arnold and Arthur James Arnold, petition for annulment.

Ernesto Franco Diaz and Olga Alcantar Diaz, petition for divorce. Hilma Leona Haggerton and Robert Dwayne Haggerton, petition for

William C. Reynolds and Norean Reynolds, petition for divorce. Irene Moreno Martinez and Jose Angel Martinez, petition for divorce. Bill Mathis and Nugent T. Brasher vs. Frank W. Miller et al, suit to ap-point receiver of estate.

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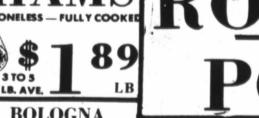
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AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has opened the legislative special session to one more major piece of tax legislation and is considering

another proposal.

The so-called Peveto bill, named after its author Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange is now part of the session. It is a complicated measure that state sales tax to reduce would attempt to stan- school district property dardize ad valorem tax taxes. This measure appears assessments across the state much simpler than the first. and base assessments on the But its impact is far from real value of the property. simple.

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Estimates are that this year each district would get \$220 for each \$200 it reduces

property taxes. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby doesn't like the proposal. He says it would create such a drain on the state treasury that new state taxes would be needed within the next few years. But Gov. Briscoe favors

the proposal, in general. School teachers hate it. If passed it would virtually assure that teachers do not get a major pay raise from the legislature.

They see Briscoe's support of the proposal as an attempt to keep Attorney Gneral John Hill, who defeated Briscoe for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, from keeping his promise to sizeably increase teacher

It cuts at teachers two promise amendments, and ways. First, it uses up most then let him look at the of the state surplus that Hill measure to see if he would proposes to use to raise allow the legislature to teacher pay and to help consider it. poorer school districts.

Second, it cuts teachers off already had worked out their from raises from local school compromise. If so, Briscoe districts. The school districts knew this at the time of the would have little increase in press conference. their overall budgets in the future because of the office when reporters requirement that they cut arrived. Briscoe said the two

Since there is no weighting in the formula for allocating the reserved sales tax fund for poorer districts, it would continue the disparity between rich and poor districts, and spend funds that could be used to balance

Briscoe showed his special session to the subjects.

education across the state.

In answer to a question from Rep. Jim Nugent, D- his bill to make it more at-Kerrville, whose district tractive to rural interests. encompasses much if not all But he isn't willing to of Briscoe's ranchland, compromise any more. He be submitted if Nugent could too much. get 50 to 75 of the 150 House members as cosponsors.

conference, Briscoe said subjects don't need the prior

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Peveto said he and Clayton Clayton was in Briscoe's

their local taxes in order to had been discussing the qualify for the state tax Peveto bill.

The governor added the bill to the call the next day. One of Briscoe's major problems with the Peveto bill is that it would require all ad valorem taxes in the state to be based on the market value of the property.

He believes that farm and ranch values would soar under the bill unless the prejudice for the sales tax legislature and then the proposal at a news con-people adopt a constitutional ference this week. He amendment to set ad outlined what authors of it valorem taxes on farm and and what Peveto would have ranch land on its ability to to do to get him to open the produce rather than its resale price.

Peveto added agricultural productivity assessment to Briscoe said that the sales says liberal friends already tax replacement bill would believe he's compromised And Peveoto knows that it

he waits until the legislature At the Tuesday news meets in January, when Bill

#### Peveto and House Speaker approval of the governor, he Billy Clayton, D-Springlake, can get his way. **Blood donation effort** needing transfusion

donation effort needs a again. transfusion, and an all-out effort will be made to attract donors soon.

According to reports from the Big Spring Blood Advisory Committee, only three per cent of local citizens give blood regularly. The committee stresses that this is not nearly enough to equal the blood needs of patients in local hospitals.

In order to further recruit donors, form letters will be mailed to patients in Big Spring who have received blood from the service asking them to return the favor. In addition, past donors will be called each week as they become eligible

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Youth groups, women's clubs and a variety of civic groups will be solicited to help out the cause. Also, juice and cookies will be served each Community Blood Donor Day, Mondays from noon to 6 p.m. at Malone-Hogan Hospital, and special drives will offer such bonuses as free fried chicken lunches for donors.

For more information, call 263-1211.

#### Seven dirty words' available

BOSTON (AP) — You still may hear broadcasts including some of the "seven dirty words" condemned in a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, says Federal Communications Commission Chairman Charles D. Ferris. A George Carlin comedy routine which was the basis featured 12 minutes of expletives.

Ferris said he would enforce the Supreme Court's principles but opposes even minimal censorship by the He encouraged broadcasters to use "robust speech" and to delve into controversial matters. "I do not want the public to take this case as a signal to write to us for relief whenever they Historic Civil Engineering sonally offensive," Ferris said Friday

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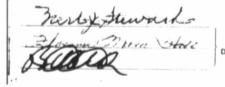
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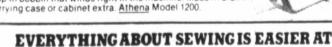


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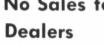


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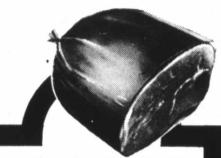
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# Dam hearing long and dry

Texas Water Commission on the application of the Colorado River Municipal Water District for a reservoir near Stacy may be like the summer's drought long and dry.

Only one major witness. O.H. Ivie, general manager of the CRMWD, had completed testimony after six days of hearing before proceedings were recessed to Aug. 8. The commission also has at least three days docketed for the hearing starting Aug. 15, and if that does not see an end of testimony - and the present pace indicates it will not then the hearing may splash over into September. The technical nature testimony yet to come may render the hearings a bit dry for the average layman.

The meticulous and tedious nature of questioning Ivie for five and a half days indicate that opponents will contest the application doggedly. Led by the Lower Colorado River Authority, they have attacked the bid for another lake on the Colorado River, with an annual safe yield of 113,000 acre feet of water on the grounds there is virtually no unappropriated water available; that the West Texas area which CRMWD serves does not really need it; that the application for municipal water is a cover up to obtain a lake so Texas Utilities Service, Inc. can build a big power plant.

These allegations were stubbornly denied by Ivie in five days of gruelling crossexamination. Responding to a question by Jack Cox, the public's counsel in the proceedings, Ivie said that water is not cheap in West. Texas under any circumstance, but our purpose in this application is to make possible an adequate supply of water at as reasonable a cost as possible." CRMWD could and would build the project without TUSI participation, in which event water prices would be higher, "but if we have to have water, our people are prepared to bite the bullet,"

he declared. Fred Wehrkenthin, LCRA attorney, suggested that this would mean that costs were being shifted to a utility bill instead, but Ivie said that this was only partially true since TUSI would be paying children, Suzanne and A.K., for a commodity it had to have regardless. Moreover, he added. "In development of an area, power is almost as important as water."

LCRA and other opponents hammered away at the County thesis that CRMWD could Program Building Comnot establish a need because it had not signed any contracts for specific amounts of water. Ivie countered that it is premature to contract for what has not yet been granted. To suggestions that CRMWD would not release water to satisfy permitted downstream rights. Ivie said the District's policy and intent were to "obey the law and the rules of the state water commission." It was not, he testified several times, the intent of CRMWD to deprive anyone of established water rights.

One reason opponents returned again and again to the lack of city contracts was that CRMWD indicated in its opening pleadings that it would seek to invoke the Wagstaff Act, if necessary to obtain municipal water. The Wagstaff Act, which dates back to 1931, makes all permits subsequent to that date subject to a system or priorities with municipal and domestic water foremost.

At one point, Robert Nevola, attorney for lower basin irrigators, indicated that cities were established because of proximity to water supplies and that having to transport water long distances was an artificial condition. Ivie responded that Rome did this before the time of Christ.

CRMWD has 400 miles of supply lines and 16 pump stations in order to serve this sector of West Texas, he said, and would install whatever it takes to fulfill obligations to the area. Some opponents took exception to the CRMWD purporting to be the supplier for the upper



Wehrkinthin and others questioned why, if CRMWD could offer to contract 18,000 acre feet to West Texas Utilities from Lake Spence before WTU rejected an offer. CRMWD now said it had to have Stacy. Ivie said that the WTU proposal was contingent upon a number of

water with Stacy water. When the WTU proposal fell through, you dug up the TUSI deal, didn't you?", asked Wehrkinthin. This was not the case at all, said Ivie, that instead TUSI initiated

after it learned from him that CRMWD was planning to apply for a reservoir. On and cross examination, he said that terms of a proposed contract, TUSI's payments would about equal the cost of the reservoir.

Opponents said that the things, among them the 25,000 acre feet proposed for ability to replace the Spence TUSI would exhaust the amount of industrial water sought, so how could CR-MWD provide more water for industrial development? This, Ivie explained, would come from present industrial allocations. LCRA request for water to and others claimed part of

### Readers of papers found better informed

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If you'd rather read a newspaper than watch television, you're probably better informed than those who camp in front of the tube and not behind the front page, according to a

"Basically if you read newspapers more, you know more. If you watch television more, you don't know any more or any less," said survey co-author Peter Clarke

Clarke said TV viewers see political and government news on the screen but apparently do not retain it.

He credited greater detail and repetition in newspapers, plus a reader's ability to control how fast he is exposed to each story as factors in why print media informs more effectively.

In several highly publicized opinion polls, a majority of respondents have named television as their main source of news.

The study also found that in areas where two or more newspapers were actively competing, citizen information was especially high.

. University of Michigan researchers questioned more than 1,800 persons in 25 states about their reading, viewing and political opinions just after the 1974 U.S. senatorial elections. They found that while people were watching more television, newspapers were telling them more about the news.

### AJRA Rodeo kicks off here next Thursday

The 1978 Howard County 4sponsored American Rodeo Association (AJRA) Rodeo will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday with performances beginning at 7 p.m. nightly in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

This year's show is dedicated to Hamlin Elrod, long time area rancher and 4-H supporter who died in March of this year. Elrod began working the Junior Rodeo in 1957 when his Jr., enrolled in 4-H. He worked in many facets of the rodeo, from the calf chutes to the concession stand and ticket sales. He received the "Friend of 4-H Award" in 1973, and served on the

Fair

mittee, and Livestock Subcommittee. Buckles will be awarded to the winner of each event by age groups, as well as a buckle to the all-around

cowboy and cowgirl.

Officials for the rodeo are Raymond Phillips, arena director: Sammie Buchanan, assistant arena director; Kenneth Williams and Ross Westbrook, announcers; Jack Buchanan and Bobby Cathey, riding judges; Robert Crenshaw, field judge and Ruth Mitchel, Gail Earls and Janet Rogers, secretaries.

Proceeds from the rodeo are used to help support the Howard County 4-H club Board, program and to finance certain 4-H activities.

The City of Big Spring, Texas, will conduct a	Public Hearing on the
proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-79 in the Cit	y Council Chambers at
proposed bodger for fiscal year 1970-77 in the Cit	y cooner diambers a
City Hall, 4th and Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas	s, at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday,
July 25, 1978.	
The proposed use of General Revenue Sharing F	unds and a summary of
the City's proposed budget for said fiscal year is a	s follows:
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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ı	12 — Finance	60,953.0
ı	13 — Administration	57,074.4
ı	15 — Municipal Court	36,440.0
ı	16 — Tax	25,800.0
ı	17 — Data Processing	73,049.0
ı	19 — Detoxification	60,024.0
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ı	31 — Traffic Signals & Electrical	49,145.0
ı	32 — Zoning & Inspection	12,116.0
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l	37 — Sanitation	319,204.0
ı	38 — General Maintenance	52,183.0
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l	58 — Tourism & Conventions	58,000.0
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ı	62 — Civil Defense	6,518.0
ı	63 — City County Juvenile	8,500.0
ı	64 — Warehouse Stores	29,470.0
ı	65 — Tax Appraisal	10,500.0
ı	66 - Rental & Maintenance	31,261.0
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91 — Sewer Collection	54,968.5
92 - Sewer Treatment Plant	134,188.1
97 — Insurance	30,000.0
98 — Bond Requirements & Transfers	491,576.0
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67 - Airport 68 - Industrial Park CITY OF BIG SPRING PROPOSED BUDGET REVENUESHARING \$57,800. 13,165. 1,800. \$72,765. EQUIPMENT FOR POLICE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT GENERAL GOVERNMENT OPERATING EXPENSES CITYWIDE SUMMER RECREATION \$213,500

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The proposed use for General Revenue Sharing Funds and the proposed budget for fiscal year 1978-79 are available for public inspection at the office of the City Secretary, Room 105, City Hall, 4th & Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas. Citizens shall have the opportunity to provide written and nent on the use of these funds

THOMAS D. FERGUSON

JULY 16, 1978 JULY 23, 1978

## Ma Bell's rate increase request tied to probe

Commission reopens the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. rate hike request this municipalities should be week in the midst of a charged to industrial use, criminal investigation of a but Ivie said he knew of no former Bell employee. cities in Texas which

Bell attorneys told the commission Friday that \$174,160 used to compute the company's rate request has been linked to alleged improper equipment purchases and leases between June 1976 and September 1977. "Indeed, if the allegations

"No," said Ivie, hastening to are proven correct, we inadd that in the District's tend to recover any money view, there was sufficient that the company may be water available. In response entitled to through what effect Stacy might restitution or other legal on the Highmeans," said Bell attorney land Lakes below the Jon Lawrence. proposed new reservoir, Ivie 'Therefore (we) feel that said he had estimated no

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more than 126,000 acre feet should not be called upon to bear the risk of being bur-He said CRMWD had dened with any expense which is subject to question mever made releases as a result of the U.S. atfrom Lake Spence to LCRA because LCRA had never torney's investigation," requested any. CRMWD Lawrence said in a does regularly release on deposition filed with the request quantities of water PUC. for riprian irrigators below

· Commissioner Alan Erwin said Friday that Bell's \$214.3 "Have you considered million rate hearing would Lake Buchanan as your be reopened sometime this source of supply?," asked week to formally include the Cox. Ivie said no, that deletion request in PUC "common sense tells you records. A final order will be that the cost of pipe and issued "in a matter of days" energy for lifting water after the hearing, he said.

would make the price of The company had asked Wally Case of TUSI may the commission July 14 to be next up when hearings delay issuing a final rate order until the company had

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — more information on the Texas Public Utility questionable funds. questionable funds.

> U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas signed order Wednesday allowing the U.S. attorney to release information from the criminal investigation. The company said the PUC needed the information since public utility rates were at

Bell's documents filed with the PUC do not detail who is the former employee being investigated or which equipment companies were

However, the Dallas Times Herald reported last week in a copyrighted story that federal investigators have seized \$200,000 in certificates of deposit the ratepayers of this state claimed by Ray Acker, 66, an ex-vice president Southwestern Bell.

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Jerry Carter, just here two years, and only one of those as head track coach, is leaving to take the head track and cross country job at Conroe High School of District 16-

Big Spring Athletic Director Ron Logback informed me of this Friday afternoon, and even though the contracts and such weren't official yet, the move will be made.

"I'm sure the system will release him," said Logback. "I know we don't feel like we have to set any road blocks

"He did a great deal for our track program and we hate to lose him. But it all boils down to...when a man does what he feels like he has to do, if he's done you a good job, like Jerry has, all you can do is wish him luck. And we do," Logback stated.



JERRY CARTER At left, he's leaving

Carter, one of the younger AAAA head track coaches, is a graduate of Rice University, and he and his wife Terri moved to Big Spring from Garland, where ne had been a junior high track coach.

Carter graduated from Amarillo High School, was born in Abilene, but being what he calls "a son-of-acoach", he really had no hometown, moving from town to town. He's candid, he'll speak his mind and he cares about his "kids" getting the publicity they deserve.

"I really do love these kids," Carter explained. "And that was the hardest part of the decision. I've only been here a short time and really didn't get accomplished what I wanted to, but these kids have a good attitude

Musical coaches is a fact of life. It's like a bidding war between school districts. And you can't blame them for wanting the best they can get, and you can't blame the coaches for doing what they feel is best for themselves and their families

Like most coaches who leave Big Spring, Carter is moving to a school where there's more money and op-

"There's a much larger enrollment at Conroe," said Carter, "and I will be making more money. But I didn't weigh it solely in those terms. It is a professional advancement, and I have my goals. Still, it was a very difficult decision to make.

Logback will be looking for a track coach next week at the Coaches School in Houston. I just hope he can find one who instilled the pride of winning into the tracksters as Carter did. Carter expressed similar sentiments.

"I hope that whoever they get to replace me is enthusiastic and will keep these kids headed in the right direction," he said. The gung-ho (in the best sense of the word) coach then said goodby e, and I could tell he hated to leave his "kids" in Big Spring.
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Leon Hobbs was chafing at the bit, wanting to get out of the press box Friday night at the American League Park where he was offic a scorer for the Lamesa-Big Spring game (see story, p. 3B). He wanted to yell his guts out like wife Frances, sister Anita and shortcake daughter

And Shirley had a bone to pick with me because I made such a big deal last year about no onions for the hot do and then didn't eat any this year. (I did Friday). And the home team lost. But it was still a good tournament.

The crowds were large, money was made, and Jack Barber proved again that he is the best Little League District Administrator out of the 579 in the world. For those games I didn't attend, he provided the official score sheets. Hope you, the fan, made some part of the tourney. If not, plan on it next year.

REMARKABILITIES "Management isn't always right, but it's always management." - WALT FINLEY, when referring to a story about a Tulsa soccer coach resigning after a riff

### 'White Shoes' to sit

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Billy Johnson, the NFL's premier punt returner last season, and starting tackle Greg Sampson have vowed to sit out the 1978 season rather than accept the contracts offered them by the Houston Oilers.

"If I'm supposed to be so valuable, why can't they pay me accordingly," Johnson said from Houston after refusing to report to the Oiler training camp at Angelo

## Other U.S. cities to try for Games

LONDON (AP) - Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Saturday the way will be open for other American cities to apply for

the 1984 Summer Games if Los Angeles withdraws. "I am told that Detroit might be interested," Killanin said, "although no official approach has been

"Meanwhile, I still hope that Los Angeles will find a way to go through with its bid. I am quite ready to meet with the Los Angeles people again if they want to come over to Europe

Mayor Tom Bradley has said he will recommend to Los Angeles city council that the city withdraw its bid to stage the 1984 Games. This was after Killanin had told him that a proposal to make an independent group responsible for the games, instead of the city itself,

was not in accordance with IOC rules. The IOC had provisionally awarded the Games to Los Angeles on condition it signed the required contract by July 31. The deadline has now been extended to

### Cowboys join forces

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys' rookies and veterans joined forces Saturday for the first full-squad workout as the Super Bowl champions prepare for their first exhibition game less than two weeks away.

Saturday's workout brought one scare as Harvey Martin, the NFL's defensive player of the year in 1977, suffered a bruised ankle. Team officials, however, said the injury was not serious although plans were made to have Martin examined aain Sunday morning. The Cowboys' top draft choice, defensive lineman

Larry Bethea, is still out with a leg injury. Cowboy officials also said Saturday that they had received no word from placekicker Efren Herrera, who has not reported to training camp because of

contract disputes with the Cowboys. Herrera, in the option year of his contract with the Cowboys, is being fined \$500 a day.

Title IX 'calm' prevails

CHICAGO (AP) — Whew! Woody Hayes has kept his job as Ohio State's football coach. The Cotton Bowl still exists. Kentucky hasn't disbanded it's basketball program.

Calm prevails despite the federal government crackdown on how money is spent on college and high school athletics.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare on Friday began what it called vigorous enforcement of Title IX, which requires athletic opportunities for men and women to be "comparable."

Colleges or high schools failing to

INDIANAPOLIS — Rookie Nancy

Lopez blew a share of the lead with a

horrendous 8-over-par 79, and

defending champion Hollis Stacy moved into the third-round lead

Saturday in the 26th U.S. Women's

Stacy, who hides a fiercely com-

petitive nature behind a bubbly

personality, fought her way to a 1-

over-par 72 and established a 1-stroke

lead going into Sunday's final round of

this national championship with a 217

Veteran JoAnne Carner, a two-time

winner of this title, had a share of the

top spot until she bogeyed the final

hole for a 73 and a 218 total, 5 strokes

over par on the extremely difficult

6,115-yeard Country Club of

who is ending her rookie season this

week, took herself out of it by mat-

ching her highest score ever as a pro.

"I'm very disappointed with my

score and the way I played," said

Lopez, who won a record five tour-

naments in a row earlier this season

and was tied for the lead going into the

feel I can bring it back; make a

charge and get it back," Lopez said.

bad score. I'm very disappointed.

"I've done it before. But 79 is a really

"I really didn't play that badly but I

She was still very much in con-

tention until she bogeyed 3 of 4 holes

starting on the eighth and then took a

Pig-tailed Jane Blalock and two-

time former champion Donna Caponi

Young were tied for third at 219, 2

shots back. Blalock had a par 71 and

Next at 221 were Peggy Conley,

Kathy Martin and longtime amateur

competitor Carol Semple. Conley had

left a lot of putts short and I hit some

'Usually when I get to going bad I

She was 6 strokes off the pace at 223.

Lopez, the specatcular 21-year-old

Open Golf Championship.

Indianapolis Course.

third round here

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Young shot 73.

double-bogev 6 on the 14th.

SECTION B

Big Spring Herald

SPORTS

Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, July 23, 1978

opez blows Open lead

"Most people knew this day was coming and took appropriate action," said Dr. Charles D. Henry, assistant commissioner of the Big 10.

"So far no damage has been done to our athletic departments, but there is still a fear that if Title IX is carried to an extreme it could kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

The concern is for the possibility that Title IX adjustments could hinder money-making athletic programs which generally are male teams.

For example, Henry said, the Ohio

the best round of the day, a 1-under-

par 70. Martin shot 71 and Semple 77.

While most of the field was

struggling in the breezy weather and

the pressure that is peculiar to this

championship, Stacy was able to forge

a remarkable solid effort.

SECTION B

State football program makes enough money to support 30 other Buckeye sports - 18 for men and 12 for women.

'Revenue-producing sports football, basketball and sometimes hockey — need to be given some sort of preference," he added. "We should treat nonrevenue men's sports and women's sports equally, but give revenue sports preference.

and a good Rose Bowl contract and we support women's athletics."

agree that revenue sports deserve special consideration. But HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he still wasn't sure if he would count football scholarships separately when deciding if athletic departments are treating men and women comparably.

have 95 scholarships (without requiring matchers for women) and then everything else has to be equal, we'll be all right," Henry said. "If not, we're in trouble.

protects revenue-producing sports, women's groups could sue to force football to lose its preferential nature.

Dr. Charlotte West, president of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, said women athletes are not out to destroy or reduce men's athletics. The 900member AIAW sponsors 18 national championships in 13 sports and is the women's equivalent of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We're all in this together. I want to promote men's athletics just like I want my male counterparts to

## KSU charged

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) -Kansas State University, despite boasting one of the most active women's athletic programs in the country, has been charged with sex discrimination in a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and

Eight in instituting women's basketball, softball and track programs, is accused of failing to provide equal athletic opportunities for women under Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX requires all educational institutions to provide such oppublicity, scholarships and employment by July 21, 1978.

meet the requirements of Title IX. said Jan Garton, president of the community action group

"However, President (Duane)
Acker contends the university is in compliance. And despite our efforts to present information to the contrary, the president has chosen to hold that position. We see this complaint as the only course of action left to us." Garton said the complaint was

winner at Los Angeles this year, who shot a tournament

tying record of seven-under-par 64, and Hubert Green.

Another stroke back were 47-year-old Miller Barber;

Barber tied Nicklaus for the lead after nine holes

Saturday, but the veteran wilted in the 96-degree heat and

oppressive humidity, making a bogey, double bogey and

Ben Crenshaw, who tied for secpond behind Nicklaus at

St. Andrews in Scotland last week, and 44-year-old Lee

with a fiveunder 66. Both were at 204.

bogey on three of the last six holes.

#### single off reliever Bob Forsch. Harrelson ran for Luzinski and was sacrificed to second by Rich Hebner. After Garry Maddox was intentionally walked, Boone lined Forsch's first pitch to right field, scoring

eight.

'We have good football programs

get television money - which helps Henry said most people involved

"If he says the football program can

Henry added that even if HEW

promote women's athletics.

Kansas State, which has led the Big

The complaint, filed Friday by the

Alliance for Equality in Sports, said portunities in competition, equipment and supplies, travel expenses,

We believe Kansas State fails to

merely a formal request asking HEW investigate the alleged

#### They were among five who got the ax. The others were Robert Taylor, a running back from Idaho; Tom Prongay, a defensive tackle from North Carolina State; and Jim Williams, a linebacker from Clemson.

Saturday baseball

Phils fall on Astros

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Boone went 4-for-4, including a two-run homer and a 10th-inning single that

scored pinch runner Bud Harrelson from second base

wih the winning run Saturday night as the Philadelphia

Greg Luzinski opened the 10th inning with a line

The victory went to Ron Reed, 1-0, who pitched two

Houston took a 2-0 lead in the second off starter Randy Lerch. Bob Watson doubled with one out and

scored on a triple by Jesus Alou. Luis Pujols singled to

Milwaukee beats Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Second baseman Bump

Wills dropped Larry Hisle's 10th inning pop fly into

short right field and Charlie Moore, who had reached

base on an error, scored from second base Saturday

night, giving the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over

Hisle sent the game into extra innings with his 22nd

Moore started the tenth inning with a grounder that

shortstop Bert Campaneris booted and moved to

second on Don Money's single. With two out, it ap-

peared that Ranger reliever Reggie Cleveland had

Wills called right fielder Bobby Bonds off the ball,

Mike Caldwell, who went the distance yielding six

hits, earned his 12th victory against only five losses.

Cleveland lost his sixth game of the year against three

Mets stave off Braves

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Hausman and Skip Lock-

wood combined on an eight-hitter and John Stearns hit

his 11th homer of the season as the New York Mets

It was the Mets' fifth straight victory - their longest

Hausman, 2-0, making his third start of the year, was

relieved after yielding a leadoff single to Bob Horner in

the ninth. Lockwood came in and retired three straight

Two of the players who collected hits off Hausman

were erased on double plays. Third baseman Bobby

Valentine make a fine stab of Gary Matthews' line

drive in the sixth and left fielder Steve Henderson also

(Continued on p. 2B)

Falcons cut SWC players

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons cut

two Southwest Conference players Saturday, both of them

rookie free agents, as preparations were made for the

arrival in training camp of the remainder of the veterans

Dyrul Thomas, a running back from Houston, and Sam Williams, a wide receiver from Texas Tech, both were

streak since September 1976 - and it came in part

defeated the Atlanta Braves 2-0 Saturday night.

through some fine defensive play.

batters for his 13th save of the season

made three good catches.

Sunday

released.

homer of the year with one out in the top of the ninth

inning off Ranger starter Jon Matlack.

survived the inning with Hisle's fly

which hit in his glove and popped out.

hitless innings. Forsch, 4-4, had relieve J.R. Richard,

who game up 12 hits in nine innings while stiking out

Phillies defeated the Houston Astros 3-2.

score Alou with the second run.

the Texas Rangers.

\_amesa wins! Lamesa's Todd Sons doubled in two runs in the bottom of the fourth inning Saturday night to break a

tie with the Midland Eastern All-Stars and lead the

defending district champions to a 9-7 Texas District III

Little League Championship victory In that important fourth frame, Lamesa scored four runs to go ahead on two walks, one hit and a passed

Phillip Parsons, the hero in Friday night's semi-final win over the Big Spring, took the win from the hill for Lamesa and Midland's Al Reed was charged with the

Lamesa had beaten Midland Mid-City 4-3 and Big Spring American League 8-6 in advancing into the finals. Midland Eastern had defeated Midland Western 6-5, the Big Spring Texas League All-Stars 15-6 and the Big Spring International League club, 8-2 to gain its

Lamesa will now play the District IV winner, San Angelo Northern, July 29 in the Big Spring National

#### ietzke overtakes flubber Jack PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, fresh from and lost a stroke to par three times Three strokes off behind the leader were Gil Morgan.

WE WON!' - Members of the

Snyder Division I team throw

hats and gloves into the air after

beating a team from Odessa

Girls' Softball Association

Division AA State Tournament

being held in the city. Finals in

the tourney conclude this af-

ternoon at the Roy Anderson

two weeks of fishing and puttering around his new house. made up six strokes Saturday and overtook faltering Jack Nicklaus, gaining a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Lietzke started the day five strokes behind the tournament record two-round total of 130 for Nicklaus, last week's winner of the British Open for the third time. But Lietzke, winner a month ago of the Canadian Open, rolled in six birdie putts for a five-under-par 66 and a 54-hole total of 201, 12-underpar.

While Lietzke was burning up the Whitemarsh Country Club course at the same time spectators were being carried off from heat prostration, Nicklaus scrambled to a one-over-par 72, losing a chance to tie for the lead when he missed a five-foot putt on the 18th hole for a bogey.

Lietzke, the pro golf tour's 15th leading money winner, has had rounds of 67-68-66, while Nicklaus has fired 67-66-72 for a three-round total of 202

After making a total of 14 birdies in the first two rounds. Nicklaus, golf's biggest attraction, had only two Saturday,

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Friday's Games Oakland 7 4, Toronto 2 5 California 4 0, Detroit 2 5, 1st game innings Cleveland 11, Seattle 0 Cleveland 11, Seattle 0
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Detroit 7, California 3
Cleveland 8, Seattle 5
Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4

Saturday's Games Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1 San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh Minnesota 5, Baltimore 4 Kansas City 6, Boston 5, 10 innings Oakland at Toronto, (n) New York at Chicago, (n) Milwaukee at Texas, (n)
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Monday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia, (n) Cincinnati at New York, (n) Chicago at Los Angeles, (n) Montreal at Houston, (n)

Francisco (Barr 48)



A RIGHT CROSS — Lamesa catcher Blake McKinney delivers the ball, his glove and knuckles to Big Spring American All-Star second baseman Marty Rodriguez in second inning action of a semi-final game in the District

III Little League Tournament held in Big Spring Friday night. Umpire Jack Griffith eyes the play. Lamesa won the game, 8-6. See game story and related picture on p.

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## Sports Digest

Rose keeps streak alive



-- Cincinnati Reds' Pete Rose

MONTREAL (AP) -Cincinnati's Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 35 games Saturday with a one-out single in the sixth inning against the Expos.

Rose's hit in his third swing of the game against rookie lefthander Dan Schatzeder scored Dan Driessen with the first run of the game and left Rose just two games short of Tommy Holmes' National League record of 37 games.

Joe DiMaggio holds the all-time record of 56 straight games.

#### Reg returns from exile

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Jackson was expected to return from exile Sunday after the expiration of a fiveday suspension without pay for disobeying the orders of New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin.

It remained to be seen whether the controversial slugger would, in fact, return and whether he would be welcomed with open arms before the Yankees faced the Chicago White Sox.

"If he's here, fine. If he's not, fine. We just have to deal with it either way," said utilityman Paul Blair. "It's not like people have never been suspended before.

"Because we won while he was gone didn't mean we went out and tried harder because Reggie wasn't with us," said Blair. "The man has to be himself. We all hope it will be positive when he comes back."

It may not be, according to first baseman Chris Chambliss, who said: "I don't think he can come back and have things be rosy.

"The team should always come first. But if he comes back, something else has to happen. There will still be more problems," he said.

With Thurman Munson on first, Jackson tried to bunt in the 10th inning of last Monday night's 9-7 loss to the Kansas City Royals. The bunt had been on the first pitch Jackson faced, but the sign was removed on later pitches and he was ordered verbally to swing away.

Jackson, who wasn't pleased over losing his right field position to Munson and being relegated to parttime designated hitter status, continued to bunt. He ultimately tipped a foul third strike and incurred the wrath of Martin.

"He didn't just hurt the manager. He hurt the team," Chambliss said. "The man's hitting fourth. He's always wanted to hit fourth and in that situation we needed him hitting away so we could score some runs. But his point was not to do what the manager said that's what I got from it."

Martin and Jackson have had their differences - to say the least - in the 11/2 years since the slugger received a lucrative contract to sign as a free agent. Those differences have caused open friction.

'There'll be a little atmosphere of tension when he comes back," said infielder Fred Stanley. "I don't know if the tension has eased or not while he's been gone, but we've shown signs the last few days that we can go out and win nine or 10 in a row.

'When you get out on the field, you're not thinking about who's sitting on the bench, who's watching on TV. You're playing to win. You're concentrating, and when you're concentrating, you're not thinking about who's upset over being the designated hitter.'

"It should be the same as when (shortstop) Bucky Dent comes back from the disabled list," said second baseman Willie Randolph. "We'll just say, 'Hi. How you doing?' That's all — same as with anybody else. Say Reggie was hurt; it's still the same thing.

But one Yankee, who did not wish to be identified, said, "I know how tough it would be for me to come back and face the 25 guys I walked out on (by not obeying orders)

Saturday baseball

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Rookie U.L. Washington

Another rookie, Clint Hurdle, doubled with two out in

the 10th and scored the winning run as reliever Al

Bill Campbell, Boston's relief ace, issued bases-

loaded walks to Tom Poquette and Darrell Porter to

force in two runs in the eighth allowing the Royals to tie

One-out singles by Hal McRae and Pete LaCock

began the rally and chased Boston starter Luis Tiant.

Bob Stanley faced one batter, Amos Otis, who singled

Drago ended the inning by popping up pinch-hitter

Twins surprise Orioles

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Dan Ford drove in

four runs with a pair of homers and a single Saturday,

helping Minnesota snap a nine-game losing streak with

The Twins spotted the Orioles a 3-0 lead after three

inings, but Ford slammed his ninth home run with one

aboard in the fourth to narrow the gap, and his solo

Baltimore pushed across a single run in the seventh

A triple by Rod Carew scored Bombo Rivera, who

had singled, with the Twins' fourth run in the bottom of

the inning. Ford then followed with a single to center to

Dave Goltz, 9-6, allowed 14 hits, including six in the

on a sacrifice fly by Ken Singleton to reclaim the lead.

tagged Dick Drago with a two-out single in the 10th

inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 6-5 victory over

Royals edge Red Sox

the Boston Red Sox Saturday

the game at 5-5.

Steve Braun

Hrabosky, 4-3, earned the victory.

to load the bases and bring on Campbell.

a rain-delayed 5-4 victory over Baltimore

shot in the sixth lifted Minnesota to a 3-3 tie

give Minnesota the go-ahead run.

## Scorecard

League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)—Burroughs, tl. 326; Madlock, SF, 320; Clark, SF, 20; Whitfield, SF, 315; Bowa, Phl,

.20; Whitfield, SF, .315; Bowa, Phi, .311.

RUNS—Rose, Cin, 66; De-Jesus, Chi, 65; Clark, SF, 61; Foster, Cin, 59; Griffey, Cin, 59; Evans, SF, 59.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foster, Cin, 77; Clark, SF, 75; Montanez, NY, 64; Winfield, SD, 64; Cey, LA, 61; Garvey, LA, 61.

HITS—Rose, Cin, 121; Bowa, Phi, 115; Cabell, Htn, 115; Clark, SF, 115; Griffey, Cin, 114.

DOUBLES—Simmons, StL, 31; Perez, Mtl, 30; Howe, Htn, 28; Clark, SF, 28; Rose, Cin, 27.

TRIPLES—Richards, SD, 8; Herndon, SF, 8; De Jesus, Chi, 6; Randle, NY, 6; Parker, Pgh, 6; Morales, StL, 6; Foster, Cin, 6.

HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi, 23; Foster, Cin, 23; RSmith, LA, 18; Evaintine, Mtl, 17; Clark, SF, 17.

STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh, 41; Lopes, LA, 27; Richards, SD, 27; Cabell, Htn, 23; Cedeno, Htn, 22; Osmith, SD, 22.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Bonham, Cin, 9.2, 818, 3, 19; Rive, SE

OSmith, SD, 22.
PITCHING (9 Decisions)—
Bonham, Cin, 9-2, .818, 3.19; Blue, SF,
13-4, .765, 2.69; McGraw, Phi, 8-3, .727,
2.53; Perry, SD, 10-4, .714, 3.26; Sutter,
Chi, 7-3, .700, 1,69; Rau, LA, 10-5, .667,
3.67; Knepper, SF, 11-6, .647, 2.67;
Blyleven, Pgh, 9-5, .643, 3.46.
STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Htn, 177;
PNiekro, Atl, 136; Seaver, Cin, 123;
Antefusco, SF, 108; Blyleven, Pgh,
107.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (200 at bats)— Carew, Min. 345; Rice, Bsn. 327; Lezcano, Mil. 322; Lynn, Bsn. 320; Cubbage,

RUNS—LeFlore, Det, 71; Rice, Bsn, 69; Baylor, Cal, 65; Thornton, Cle, 60; Hisle, Mil, 60.

RONS—Errore, John Co., 17, Rice, Ssh, 89; Baylor, Cal. 65; Thornton, Cle, 60; Hisle, Mil, 60.

RUNS BATTED IN—Rice, Bsn, 79; Staub, Det, 75; Hisle, Mil, 67; JThompsn, Det, 66; Thornton, Cle, 58.

HITS—Rice, Bsn, 126; Staub, Det, 113; LeFlore, Det, 111; Carew, Min, 110; JThompsn, Det, 108.

DOUBLES—GBrett, KC, 30; Fisk, Bsn, 27; McRae, KC, 23; BBell, Cle, 21; Howell, Tor, 21; Ford, Min, 21.

TRIPLES—Rice, Bsn, 13; Cowens, KC, 7; BBell, Cle, 6; McKay, Tor, 6; GBrett, KC, 6.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bsn, 23; Baylor, Cal, 22; Hisle, Mil, 21; Thornton, Cle, 19; GAlexandr, Cle, 19; JThompsn, Det, 19; GThomas, Mil, 19, STOLEN BASES—LeFlore, Det, 36; Wilson, KC, 31; Dilone, Oak, 29; JCruz, Sea, 28; Willis, Tex, 28.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Guidry, NY, 14-1, 933, 2.11; Romo, Sea, 8-2, 800, 3.25; Eckersley, Bsn, 11-3, .786, 3.54; Gale, KC, 11-3, .786, 2.80; Tiant, Bsn, 7-2, .778, 3.06; Gura, KC, 7-2, .778, 294; Sosa, Oak, 7-2, .778, 2-67; Tanana, Cal, 13-5, 722, 2-80.

STRIKEOUTS—Guidry, NY, 145; Ryan, Cal, 142; Flanagan, Bal, 110; Leonard, KC, 103; Undrwood, Tor, 88.

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#### Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS— Named
Jerry Waring ticket manager.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Richie I EAAS RANGERS—Placed Richie Lisk, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Gary Gray, first baseman, from Tuscon of the Pacific Coast League. Transferred Sandy Alomar, infielder, from the 15-disabled list to the 21-day disabled list.

National League ST.LOUIS CAR DINALS—Purchased Wayne Garrett, third baseman, from the Montreal xpos. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS— Called

up Greg Minton, pitcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League; and sent Vic Harris, infielder, to Phoenix. BASKETBALL lational Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Signed

ollis Copeland, forward.
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS— Signed FOOTBALL

National Football League BALTIMORE COLTS— Traded Raymond Chester, tight end, to the Oakland Raiders for Mike Siani, wide receiver. HOUSTON

#### Bowling

PIN POPPERS
Team 6 over Team 8 4-0; Team 7
over Team 4 4-0; Team 7
over Team 4 4-0; Team 9
3½-½; Team 3 and Team 5 split 2-2;
Team 2 and Team 10 PPD. High game Pat Luft 225; high series

Charlene Cook 603; high team game Team 3 778; high team series Team 7 2291. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS— Cut Joe Ware, fight end; Bobby Smithard and Woodrow Carter, defensve ends; George Meyer, linebacker; Joe Smith, halfback; Mike Williams, wide receiver; and Ernest Ratiff, linebacker. Announced the retirement of Gary Hrivnnak, defensive end.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Acquired Rick Engles, punter, from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed future draft choice. Released Monte Mosiman, tight end.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS— Waived Paul White, safety; Ed Howard and 2291. STANDINGS
Team 5 32-20; Team 7 29-23; Team 9 28½-23½; Team 10 28-20; Team 4 28-24; Team 3 26½-25½; Team 8 25½-26½; Team 1 23½-28½; Team 6 18-34; Team 21.25

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS— Waived

Mark Vitali, quarterback; Robert Elliott, running back; Dwayne Taggart, wide receiver; Dennis Baker, offensive lineman; Bill Stout; and Al Clegg, defensive back. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS— Cut Joe

COLLEGE

ENCE—Named Tom Turbiville assistant information director.

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TRAIL BLAZERS
Slow Pokes over Walcott & Luft 8-0;
Unpredictables over D.P.'s 8-0; Fun
Bunch over R&R 6-2; Lame Brains
over Wells & Walker 6-2; F.o.W.S. and

Paul White, safety: Ed Howard and Lepoleon Ingram, cornerbacks; and Mack Atkins, wide receiver. HOCKEY Ladies high game Trish Slape — 230; Ladies high series Latha Hill 640; men's high game Dan Lafler 235; National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Terry
Martin, left wing, to a multi-year
contract.

men's high series Tom Daily 650 high team game Wells & Walker 1; high team series Slow Pokes 2411.

STANDINGS
Lame Brains 56-24; F.O.W.S. 49-31;
Arrow Refrigeration 46-34; Wells and
Walker 45-35; Slow Pokes 43-37; Fun
Bunch 40-40; Unpredictables 38-42;
D.P.'s 30-50; Walcott Luft 28-52; R&R
25-55.

GUYS& DOLLS

Mort Denton Pharmacy over The Retreads 8-0; Plasanos over F.O.W.S. 6-2; Carvers Pharmacy over C.C. Trophy Co. 6-2.

Ladies high game and series inez Hudspeth 249-645; men's high game Charlie Kennedy 240; men's high series Jay Bearden 642; high team game and series Plasanos 831-2397.

Paisanos 50-22; Mort Denton Pharmacy 48-24; C.C. Trophy Co. 42-30; Carvers Pharmacy 36-36; F.O.W.S. 24-48; The Retreads 16-56.

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#### Orioles three run third inning, but hung on to go the distance and earn the victory Giants keelhaul Pirates

 $SAN\ FRANCISCO\ (AP) - Terry\ Whitfield\ scored\ on$ a throwing error by right fielder Dave Parker, whose toss sailed over home plate after he fielded a single by Willie McCovey in the 10th inning, giving the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday

Whitfield led off the 10th with a single off Kent Tekulve, 5-6, and went to second on a wild pitch. Tekulve walked Jack Clark, then Dave Hamilton, Pittsburgh's fifth pitcher of the game, came on to face McCovey.

The Giants' veteran lined a single to Parker, with Whitfield stopping momentarily at third before the error enabled him to score

The victory went to John Curtis, 3-2, the Giants' fourth pitcher

San Francisco starter John Montefusco left the game after allowing a leadoff single by Willie Stargell in the seventh. Gary Lavelle took over and the first batter he faced, John Milner, forced Stargell.

Clark tied a Giants' team record when he hit safely in his 24th consecutive game, rapping a double in the

#### Indians sink Mariners

CLEVELAND (AP) - Andre Thornton drove in three runs with a homer and a basesloaded walk in a six-run fifth inning that carried the Cleveland Indians

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to an 8-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners Saturday Thornton's 20th homer of the season, following a leadoff single by Buddy Bell, put the Indians on top to stay at 4-3. A two-run single by Tom Veryzer added to the Cleveland lead and Thornton's walk with the bases loaded capped Cleveland's scoring.

Paul Reuschel, 1-0, picked up his first American League victory in relief of Cleveland starter David Clyde. Paul Mitchell, 5-10, the first of three Seattle pitchers, absorbed the loss. Mitchell was lifted after giving up Thornton's homer.

The Indians got the benefit of 10 Seattle walks to build their victory despite being outhit 13-8.

#### Reds nudge Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - Pete Rose extended his hitting streak to 35 consecutive games — two short of Tommy Holmes' 33-year-old National League record - driving in the first run in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Johnny Bench hit his 12th home run of the season and the 299th of his major league career in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and give the Reds the winning

Rose's run-scoring single to right field in the sixth inning was only the third Cincinnati hit off Expos starter Dan Schatzeder. Dan Driessen had opened the sixth with an infield single and raced to third when Schatzeder's attempted pickoff throw went wild for an

After Reds starter Fred Norman, 9-5, struck out, Rose lined a 3-2 pitch to right to score Driessen with the unearned run. It gave Rose the sixth longest hitting streak in major league history

### Tigers horn Angels

DETROIT (AP) - Steve Kemp and John Wockenfuss homered to account for five runs Saturday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the California Angels 7-3. Kemp's homer came in the opening inning off rookie

John Caneira, who left after only two innings because of a sore shoulder The Angels tied it with three runs in the fifth off Jack Morris before Ken Brett, 2-5, walked Jason Thompson with the bases loaded in the bottom half of the inning to

break the deadlock. Detroit added three more runs in the sixth off Brett - two on Wockenfuss' homer and the other on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez.

#### Reliever Bob Sykes picked up the victory to raise his record to 5-4. Blue Jays squeeze A's

TORONTO (AP) - Rick Cerone's suicide squeeze scored John Mayberry from third base Saturday night, highlighting a four-run fifth inning and leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Oakland

The Blue Jays, limited to one baserunner through the first four innings by A's starter John Johnson, 7-6, combined five hits in the big fifth inning.

Mayberry walked to open the fifth, moved to second on Al Woods' sacrifice, went to third on Dave McKay's single and scored on Cerone's bunt, which the Toronto catcher beat out for a hit.

Luis Gomez run-scoring single later in the inning chased Johnson and reliever Dave Heaverlo then

surrendered RBI singles to Bob Bailor and Roy Howell

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Little Phillip Parsons of Lamesa grew up to gigantic stature Friday night in the semi-final game between his club and the Big Spring American League All-Stars competing in District III Little League Tournament

Parsons, the only player on worm-skinning single

### Charlie West leaves camp

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) Charlie West has left the training camp of the National Football League's Detroit Lions and it doesn't look like he'll be back.

The veteran strong safety was assured Thursday before heading back to his home in Minnesota that coach Monte Clark will trade or waive him.

Clark underscored that point by acquiring Jimmy Allen, another veteran

#### Red Sox end season today

The Big Spring Red Sox will host the Andrews Braves at Roy Anderson Softball

Complex Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The Sox, who will be involved in a doubleheader, have compiled a 17-8 record this year, and this twinbill will be the season finale. The Red Sox are sponsored by Price Construction.

either club to garner more towards centerfield, Two defensive back, from Pittsburgh in exchange for a

also scored two runs and

almost another one (see

accompanying picture), and

provided the play that

allowed the Lamesans to pull

In the fourth inning, with

his team down by a 6-4

margin, Parsons sent a

ahead of Big Spring for good.

future draft choice. "I'm going to go home and wait for a call to see who might show interest," said West, who has spent the last four of his ten pro seasons in Detroit.

West and his attorney Harold Curry spent part of Thursday talking contract with Clark.

"They got close, but not close enough," Curry said. "I'm going to honor his

demand to trade or waive him...Iwant to accommodate him if I can by trade." Clark said. He added that the trade-waiver promise was made to West before Clark took over as coach early this

West, a native of Big Spring, who played college ball at Angelo State College and Texas-El Paso, was a Minnesota Viking for six seasons before he was traded.



COAHOMA CITY CHAMPS - This year's top team was the Coahoma Voluntary Fire Department sponsored club. They are, left to right, starting with bottom row: Robert Rackley, Gene Arguello. David Wyrick, Kevin Ball, Joey Grant, Ramon Lopez, Mr. Seals, Trayce Renfro, James Sanders, Charlie Martinez James Robinson, Kyle Rackley, Richard Seals, Toby Rackley, Jim Rackley (Mgr.) Not pictured is Coach

than one hit (two singles), men were already on base on a walk and a previous error. The Big Spring centerfielder lost the snaking horsehide in the grass and all runners let out all stops.

> Moments later, a throwing error gave the baserunners another green light, and by the time the dust had cleared, three runs had scored, Lamesa had taken a 7-6 lead and Parsons had scored on his single.

Big Spring threatened briefly again in the sixth frame with men on first and third with no outs, but three straight strike-outs nailed down the win for the defending district III champs...an 8-6 victory that put them in Saturday night's finals against Midland Eastern, 8-2 winners over Big Spring International Friday night (see p. 1B for Saturday's

The Big Spring American Leaguers had some bright moments, and came close to winning the game. Mike Brown popped one of the locals' two hits, a three-run double in the fourth. Catcher David Deal garnered the only other local hit, a double

Losing pitcher Jay Pirkle was the strike-out king. He BSTA to hold

special tourney The Big Spring Tennis Association will hold Special Divisions Tour nament Aug. 11-13 at the

Figure Seven Tennis Center Deadline for entry is Aug. 10. and entry fees of \$4 per player per event should be mailed to Serill Easterling, Box 320, Coahoma, Texas, 79511. She can also be reached at 915-394-4364.

Trophies will be awarded to first and second place finishers in all events. Events include, in singles: Open Mens, Open Womens, 26-39 Men and Women and Over 40 Men and Women.

In doubles, Open Mens and Womens, 26-39 Mens and Womens and Over 40 Mens and Womens will be offered. In Mixed Doubles, Open, 26-39 and Over 40 will be available.

Entry blanks can be obtained from Barry Stephens at the Tennis Center, or by



#### Clubhouse Confidential

HIS FLIPPED ME Billy Martin and George Steinbrenner made TV commercial other day for Lite Beer, one of thore Famous Friends things. Starts off with George saying. A lot of people think Billy and I argue all the time Actually, we agree on everything, right Billy?" Martin says, "You betcha, George," and then they start arguing about the beer and Steinbrenner winds up saying, "You're fired!" ... George is contributing his fee to save Mission Society Summer Academy, a remedial learning center, from folding ... Ad agency has sure-fire thing going as long as Martin is with Yanks. If he's fired, they have a

Red Auerbach will have second thoughts about staving in Boston when he has to deal with team man Marvin ... If Yankees really want to rest Munson's knee. why play him in right field? Why not DH Thurman and use Reggie in outfield informed he's DHing indefinitely didn't like it, but takes this realistic attitude: "He's the boss. I have some outside interests where I'm the boss and when I give an order, I expect it to be carried

Munson feels lonesome in outfield. As catcher, he is one of game's great gabbers, shooting breeze with every hit-

ter that comes up. NFL, trying to compat inroads by soccer among young people, has its properties division coming out with teaching book on six-man touch foot ball. Jack Faulkner of Rams wrote it. Idea is this: for elementary schools and junior highs that can't afford regula: football equipment, touch and flag foot ball keeps kids interested in grid basics until they move up to real thing. That way, they're not detoured to soccer.

Reverse Skyjacking Giants will make Gordon King high est paid offensive lineman in history. He gets \$145,000 to sign. salav. es of 55, 65 and 75 thousand over next three years, and easily attained achievement bonuses that can bring his earnings to 450 through first three seasons Red Auerbach didn't come to New York because an Eastern Airlines pilot came back to the passenger area to tell him to stay in Boston. That has to be first

case of reverse sky-jacking. Andy Robustelli. on eve of Giants' camp opening: "I think we're getting to be what we should be, and that's a good football team" ... George Aller can't get away from Giants even with transfer to other division. Rams come into Jer sey to play Dec. 3. "I man't recall any other team having beaten me three straight," says Allen, intent on ending

the John McVav iinx Slap-fight between Ralph Garr and Francisco Barrios during Chisox flight didn't help Bob Lemon keep his job Happy Chandler dusted off few old gags for his amusing address at All-Star banquet. He opened by pointing out 27 years had passed since he was deposed as baseball commissioner, so he felt like the mosquito flying into a nudist camp. "I don't know where to start" ... Big yak was time he didn't talk to Mrs. Chandler for two weeks. He didn't want

to interrupt her Baseball's 1980 All-Star Game was to be held in Montreal but fear of violence by French-speaking separatists has forced transfer to Los Angeles. With 1979 game set for Seattle and this year's just concluded in San Diego, that



means three straight Pacific Coast sites No picnic for ballplayers who must play first few innings in twilight to accommodate TV time scheudle ... of George Foster's center-field effort was unfair when you consider that Dewey Evans. just about best outfielder in AL, had all sorts of right field trouble in same fading light.

High-ranking on combination of big league talent and nice-guy: Frank White. K.C. second sacker ... Why is it that no plate ump will enforce rule that says once a pitcher is in process of delivering ball, no batter shall be given ... Cedric Tallis, given greater participation through latest Yankee shakeup, says accent must be placed on farm development of players. "Depending on re-entry draft has its problems." says Tallis, which is another way of saying the free-agent extravagances don't work unless your interested in a one-

Stan Greeson, prez of Harlem Globerotters, trying to find comedy film plot for his team. How about, The Globies On the Road to Morocco, etc. ... Favorite player of Pete Rose Junior, 8, is Steve Garvey. "How like a servent's tooth to have an ungrateful child" . Willie Stargell, running for plane after All-Star Game: "Now the dogfight

starts " meaning Pirates' frantic chase of Phillies ... When Gabe Paul was with Yankees, scout Birdie Tebbetts told him, "If ever Paul Reuschel becomes available, grab him." So, the other day, when Paul Reuschel's name came up on waiver list, Gabe, now with

Indians, grabbed him. Rod Carew says, "I'm thinking about having a much better second half." He hit only .349 in first half ... How about Rick Burleson suiting up for all-star game on crutches? That should make some of goof offs feel proud of selves

In my recent travels, I've discovered why United is The Friendly Airline. They make you wait on line so long for everything, you're bound to make lots of friends

At All-Star Game, Billy Martin told all newsmen he had a spot on his liver and asked them not to write it. All respected his request except one, a newspaper that no longer seems to care about all the news that's fit to print. whiffed 10 Lamesans. Richard Cabellero was the winner. Other hitters for Lamesa included Gilbert Arrendondo and David Smith with doubles and McKinney with a single.

In the International League game, Tommy Gartman, Luis Rios, David Moore and Gary Slate (2) had hits for the locals. Gartman took the loss from the hill. Marcos Rodriquez was the winning pitcher.

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(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

OUT! - Big Spring American All-Star pitcher Jay Pirkle and Lamesa third-sacker Phillip Parsons hit the dirt after Pirkle tagged the Lamesan out trying to steal home in first inning action Friday night after a passed ball. Big Spring catcher David Deal gives the "out" call. The American Leaguers lost the hard-fought contest, 8-6, in semi-final action of the District III Tournament underway here.

wrestlers.

# Wrestling at Cee City

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Professional wrestling will return to Colorado City Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Mitchell County Kinder-Care Center as a fund-raising project in an effort to secure matching funds for a federal grant for the continued operation of the child care center.

Don Slatton, Abilene, known as "The Lawman" in wrestling circles, will be the promoter of the events scheduled for 8:30 in the Lone Wolf Coopera torium.

The main event will feature the popular Dory Funk Jr., and the Japanese giant, Mr. Pogo. Funk is the former world's heavyweight wrestling champion from Umbarger, Tex., where he ranches in his spare time.

While holding the world's championship belt for  $4\frac{1}{2}$  years, longer than any other wrestler in history, Funk traveled more miles, wrestled in more countries, drew more fans to the arenas and won more money than any other wrestler before or since.

Funk's opponent Tuesday will be Mr. Pogo, the Oriental strongman who in only eight weeks of wrestling in the southwest has earned the reputation of going to any lengths to win

Mr. Pogo is managed by Sr. Oliver Humperdink, who has been known to interfere with matches in an effort to assist his

Popular Mexican-American ring star Ricky Romero will return to Colorado City to face Roger Kirby. In last month's local card, Romero lost in an attempt to beat Kirby out of the Western States Heavyweight Championship bout.

In a match since that time, Romero defeated Kirby and now holds the title. Tuesday night's matchup between Romero and Kirby will be a return title bout.

Teddy DeBisae will team up with Noah Jones for a due with the team of Doug Somers and Dennis Stamp in a tag team match

The Tuesday night fights will feature one other match. The four-bout card should last about two hours.

Tickets to the fight will be available Monday and Tuesday at the Mitchell County Kinder-Care Center and at the gate Tuesday night. Ringside seats are \$3.50, general admission seats are \$3 and children's tickets are \$2 each.

As sponsor of the card, the Kinder-Care Center will receive a percentage of the gate receipts. Approximately 800 persons attended the last wrestling matches held in June. A third card is tentatively set for August.

The Kinder-Care Center, under the supervision of Ann Gregory, is primarily a facility designed to offer daytime child care for working mothers.

Little, who will attend the Little at Texas this fall, will

University of Texas at head the North all-star

## Humor, passing to spark Coaches school at Houston

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HOUSTON (AP) - The High School Coaches football players check in at running and passing antics Association Coaching of Dickinson all-stater School. Donnie Little and the slapstick humor of Texas largest of its kind in the basketball coach Abe world, begins its 46th annual

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with a string of 13 consecutive victories after a season opening loss to Huntsville. He passed for 1,581 yards and 20 touchdowns and rushed another 1,613 yards and 15 touch-

downs.

Austin this fall, will lead the football team, which will be South football stars against coached by Perryton High the North in Saturday night's Coach Don Beck, the running back's father. Little quarterbacked Beck gained almost 5,000

AAA state championship passes and scored 428 points during his schoolboy career. The South football team will be coached by Port Neches-Groves Coach Doug Ethridge.

The South will have plenty of impetus in the all-star basketball game scheduled Perryton running back Friday night in UH's Brad Beck, who will join Hofheinz Pavilion.

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## 'We're sinking!

#### By Danny Reagan

The day started out pretty good for "Photolab Danny" Valdes and myself Thursday, as we prepared to obtain a few photographs and a little first hand experience on fishing for carp on increasingly more-scenic Moss Creek Lake.

The wind was strong, there was unbelievable cloud cover to knock off a few of those 100-plus killer rays from the sun and spirits were high. Confidence is one of the most important factors in successful fishing.

We sailed away from the boat ramp and were snaking quietly through the upper end of the lake in no time. We found a perfect looking rock with a deep channel running in front of it and pulled the boat into a perfectlooking cove.

We were using the Dewey Byer-Buck Kirksey patented carp-catfish bait, a sixpack of hops six Pepsis and four good rod and reels with number 12 treble hooks. Seemed like a workable combination.

Using the rock-on-the-line trick (a small jingle bell would work as well) we quickly brought in a three-pound blue cat and a seven-pound carp. Valdes caught the carp on a small rig with eight-pound test on it.

It just so happened that the carp decided to swim directly towards him and so his reel barely bent all the while. When I jumped in with the net and hauled the monster out, Valdes whooped something which must have been the Cuban equivalent to "Son-of-

I thought we were going to start hauling in the fish quicker than we could safely do and still keep a firm grip on a canned drink.

But they quit biting, and we should've taken that as a portender of worse things to come. Bored, we packed and left.

Valdes set the sail against a strong cross wind and I trailed the trusty ol' carpminnow sonic lure behind in silent trolling.

Everything was going fine as we came back into the main body of the lake. Spotting Jim and Dewey Byers fishing for carp in their favorite spot, we decided to swing over

that way and show them our whales. After that, we passed by the spillway with unusual sluggishness. All of the sudden (and here's where it gets like "True Stories of the Wilderness" folks), the boat lurched and off went one of Valdes' rod and reels to kiss the bottom of the lake.

I looked back and Danny was sitting

AUSTIN - Predator control is probably

There are those who advocate eradication

The answer, in the view of the Texas

Parks and Wildlife Department's big game

program director, lies somewhere in be-

tween the two extremes. "Too often, op-

posing positions on predators are arrived at

Charles Winkler in a paper presented at the

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's recent

Predator Damage Management hearing in

otion rather than reaso

one of the most controversial aspects of

of all predators, while at the other extreme

some would prohibit all predator control for

fear of upsetting the "balance of nature."

wildlife management today.

Predator contro

heading the way of that first rod and reel, and Valdes had this strange look on his face. "We're sinking!" Danny said, relatively

calm. Just then, the boat tilted sickenly, and tackle boxes, cooler, rods and reels, shoes, hats everything started a slow slide towards the water. I quickly got my wallet and watch out and held them high just as the boat toppled over, throwing us both out.

The tackle box was luckily tied on, and everything else floated except two rods and reels. To make the worst part of the long story short, we "swam" the boat to the dam and walked the half-sunk thing all the way along the rocks to the boat ramp. Good ol Perry Hall helped us salvage the floating debris and aided in the drying out of the

The fish were still tied onto the boat, but by the time we had everything situated, I was sick of the sight of them. Valdes took the catfish home for his cat (what else), but

cleaned it for his human family. We gave the carp to Jim Byers to put in his holding tank. Jim gives all the carp that people bring by, including those his brother catches, to a Vietnamese family that comes by every Sunday to make meals of them.

Seems like they were delicacies in Vietnam. Don't know many people who eat them here, even though there are ways to get by all the bones and fishy taste...pressure cookers, blenders, carp balls, etc.

I think I'm going to quit writing about and water followed by rinsing carp. There's not a good number 12 treble hook left in town. There seems to have been a run on them recently. (Get the silver stern drive boating experts remind you to avoid using colored ones. The brown ones break very

abrasive compounds. But, the carp are one of the most exciting fish to catch around these parts. Dewey spent close to an hour landing that big 23look for vinyl upholstery cleanpounder you see on this page. He uses 12ing products if your cleaning pound test line and can't crank 'em in like a problem does not respond to deep sea hawg or an old log.

There's plenty of them in Moss Creek, maybe even a 40-pound Loch Ness type lurking around the bottom somewhere. And sinking boats or flat tires (that's another story), I imagine I'll still try to catch as many of them as I can when the black bass aren't cooperating.

Oh, almost forgot. Why did we sink? covered with a color-matched Somewhere along the line we lost the plug and the hollow guts of the boat had been filling with water for no telling how long.

The department's main concern with

predators is their effect on wildlife species,

Winkler pointed out, and predation has been

proven a significant factor under some

The state's predator picture has changed

radically in the last century. With the

disappearance of the buffalo and the par-

titioning of its former range, the fate of

some large predators was destined to follow

significant numbers across virtually the

entire western half of the state. The red

wolf, a smaller subspecies, ranged over

that of the unfortunate bison.

much of the eastern half

this and heat applied to cure the liquid, leaving it with a pattern almost or even identical to that of the surrounding area. Vinyl objects that have suf-

HIJACKED

Clark, former resident,

is shown with a near-

record 84-lb. amberjack

he landed while fishing

in Florida recently. He

fought the fish for

several hours before

landing it. Clark and his

wife, the former Emily

Prager, live in Coral

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up for the purpose.

If your boat has seen a

**TOPICS** 

by Bob Brewster

Springs, Florida.

vinyl paints. Some are brushed on, some

are applied with an aerosol con-

Look for these products in marine, automotive, hardware

and upholstery shops. Holes made by stitching needles in vinyl don't always

Marine stores sell a liquid that can be used to seal the needle punctures and yet not be

**Best Texas** fishing hole

(AP)-The best fishing hole in Texas? It's the first light on the right at night off the causeway stretching from Port Isabel to South Padre Island.

At sundown in early July the bay under the Queen Isabella pier began to stir with feeding sea creatures of all sizes and degrees of ferocity out of the Gulf of Mexico.

On this particular evening, there was a good deal of jockeying for position around the light pole as the sun sank. There was a lot of "Tex-Mex" and four-letter English being bandied about.

Every cast produced a the bay because it was entangled in the equipment of a

bucket with live shrimp and an oscillator to keep 'em that

shrimp behind the "horn" on its head, put a split shot sinker some 24 inches above the bait and let fly with a cast through the web of lines. It landed softly in the center of the spotlighted water

A backing piece is poked The boy turned the reel slowly - not with the furious action of his competitors. Soon he was landing a fourpound Spec with the aid of a retired judge who volunteered his long-handled net. And again and again through the night he hooked

> An old woman, who was your fish, please?"

pointed his rod tip at the smallest "pescado" of his catch and she joyfully went home with supper.



spotlights And strategically posted the length of the causeway attracted shrimp by the thousands which turned on the speckled and sand trout, the pompano, the redfish, and other delectable delights of the ocean. Of course, there were such so-called trash fish as sting rays, sharks, gar, ribbon fish, and blowfish vying for equal time. Each had ample teeth.

strike if your lure or bait found the water. Sometimes your lure or bait never reached the 15-foot drop to

luckless neighbor. A Mexican-American kid washing with ordinary soap no more than 10 years old arrived and eyed the action. He had the latest in equipand safely. The MerCruiser ment, a new rod and reel, a box full of lures, and a

Visit automotive stores and He quickly hooked a large

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fered weather exposure can having no luck, finally asked usually be brightened up with the lad: "Could I have one of

Without smiling, the boy

An oldtimer was talking about the first light on the right. "There must be a little channel in the bay or something that comes through here. But you can fish under every light on the pier and not have the luck you will under this one.

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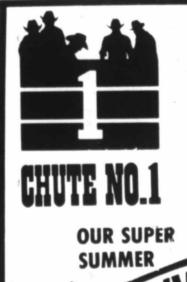
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RING MASTE Taub, who has long lifetime i will be hono announcer for he marks his 92 broadcasting Madison Square



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

NEW RECORD — Dewey Byers of Big Spring holds up what is thought to be the new lake record at Moss Creek for carp. The 23-pound hawg was pulled out of the lake last week on Dewey's special carp-catfish bait which is being marketed commercially. Byers has caught close to 200 pounds of carp at Moss Creek in the past two weeks.

He just happened to meet wore a size 101/2 shoe

between 5-8 and 5-10 and

# Stones challenges the AAU hierarchy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Banned high jumper Dwight Stones has gone to court challenging the hierarchy of the Amateur Athletic Union and aiming for an overhaul of the rules of amateurism.

The two-time Olympic bronze medal winner wants to regain his amateur status, which was stripped from him by an AAU ruling last June 28.

Stones, 25, filed suit in Superior Court and claimed that the AAU was "corrupt, a ntiquated and self-serving." Among his allegations, he charged restraint of trade and involuntary servitude.

Stones and three women track stars - Jane Frederick, Francie Larrieu and Kate Schmidt - were suspended by the AAU because of money they earned in the Superstars competition. Stones received \$33,000 and the women lesser amounts.

Stones assigned his money to the Desert Oasis Track Club, a profit corporation of which his family members are the officers. The AAU maintains that amateur athletes must turn over the money to their national and local offices and nonprofit organizations

Stones said his suit does not involve the women, adding, "I'm used to being the guinea pig."
He said he still had the \$33,000 and planned to use it for

development of his club to train young athletes. Stones claimed that John Holt, general secretary of the

International Amateur Athletic Federation, had approved his plan, an allegation which the AAU says Holt denies. I would like for the amateur system to be changed." said Stones, who explained that his suit was brought

because he wants to continue competing, including participating in the 1980 Summer Olympic Games at Moscow. Thursday, Judge Robert Weil ordered AAU officials to appear Aug. 10 to show cause why a preliminary injunction should not be issued. Such an injunction would

permit Stones to compete pending further litigation. 'The AAU is making slaves of the athlete." Stones said before Thursday's hearing after his suit was filed by attornev Peter de Krassel

The counsel stated, "It is our firm belief, based on all the evidence, that the AAU officials engage in practices contrary to the best interests of amateur athletes in this

Stones, one of sport's most outspoken athletes, commented, "I'm glad I had the time and connections to do something like this. I brought this action trying to get a restraining order so I can pursue high jumping while awaiting the AAU hearings.'

Stones was in Europe when the AAU suspension was announced and has not been allowed to compete since

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For New York radio personality Jonathan Sch. get in around the fifth inwartz, the nicest thing about ning," he said. "That way the Boston Red Sox' success it's not so expensive.' this season has been the fact that they are accomplishing however, can burden Schit without the assistance of

pitcher Diego Segui. Segui is a journeyman hurler whose stops included Boston. His tendency is to and Dick Drago takes his pitch slowly ... v-e-r-y s-l-ow-l-y. That's okay for most folks because, after all, baseball is a leisurely game. But it was not very good for Schwartz, because Segui's casual pace kept adding Jonathan's dimes 10

telephone bill. Schwartz, you see, is not your run of the mill Red Sox' fan. He is mortally addicted to this team, so much so that he listens to at least parts of about 99 percent of Boston's games. That might be difficult to do for some people because of logistics, but where there's a will, there's a way. And Schwartz, who always has had the will,

found the way. "There is a certain phone number, known to only a few people, which enables me to hear the Red Sox' games. he said. "I have called that number from London, Paris, Palm Springs, San Francisco, New York, wherever I

happen to be. The number normally is used for demonstration purposes by radio advertising salesmen selling time to out-of-town clients For Schwartz, however, it is a link to Boston and a



AP WIREPHOTO

RING MASTER — Sam Taub, who has spent a long lifetime in boxing, will be honorary ring announcer for the Ali-Spinks fight in September, five days after he marks his 92nd birth-Taub began broadcasting from Madison Square Garden A slow-working pitcher,

"I time my calls so that I

his beloved Red Sox.

wartz' budget. 'Segui used to add \$20 to

"Luis Tiant can be expensive time, too. So does this rookie Jim Wright, What I like is pitchers who work fast like It doesn't take Schwartz

long to learn the drift of the Red Sox' game situation, thanks to broadcasters Ned Martin and Jim Woods.

"I can tell from the tone of their voices, the sounds of the crowd, how things are going." he said. "Generally I can determine that in about

Schwartz' attachment to the Red Sox began in 1946 when, at the age of 8, he traveled east California with his family.

PLAYING FOR THE CAMERA — Dean Martin Jr., plays the role of Chris Christensen during filming in London Tuesday of a movie called "Players." Martin was beaten in straight sets Tuesday by Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, but the film makers are keeping the my telephone bill," he said. final results in the film a secret.

of the things Alan Stensland

has gone through are enough

to drive the permanent smile

from the fuzzy green

costume he wears to his part-

Stensland is the man

"Bleacher Creature"

time job at Atlanta Stadium

behind — or rather under —

Bleacher Creature' provides Atlanta fans fuzziness parades and parties last when creature-hood was the requirements. He was ATLANTA (AP) - Some that parades through the handed back to me," remembers the 5-foot-8-inch

college student. With the heat, humidity That happened during his and kids, he really earns the first night as the creature in 1976, and since then his \$15 he makes every time he appearances in the stands "I went out on a general have been watched from a admission night once and discreet distance by a had my eye taken out and security guard.

ersonalities in Sports

stands at Atlanta Braves

home games

suits up.

But it's no real protection against the over-zealous 5and 6-year-olds he's paid to entertain.

'On bat night, they did their best to remove my kneecaps," Stensland said. 'One little kid came up behind me and ripped open the back of my costume and said, 'Hello in there.'"

Stensland, who made 250

year, says one of his biggest thrust upon him. enemies at the ballpark is the heat.

Wearing the 30-pound creature costume is one of the prices of anonymous fame. "I put a thermometer in

there once. It was 100 degrees on a cool day," Stensland said. "I've been too chicken to put it in there again.

"The high humidity is what kills me. It's like taking a steam bath. When I start getting tired and irritable, I go down to the ushers lounge and take the costume off for a while.

Stensland was working as appearances at games, an usher at the ballpark

# **UIL** girlspeak

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - The effect of girls playing on boys' athletic teams in Texas high schools 'will never be significant," the athletic director of the University Interscholastic League said Friday. 'There have been some incidents in Texas lately of the

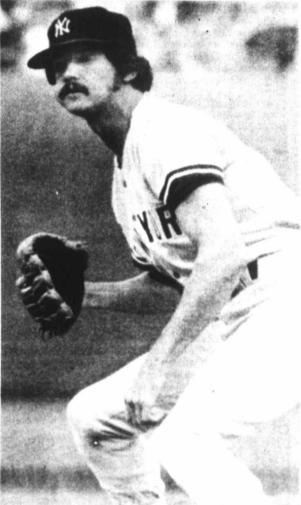
courts forcing the boys' teams let girls play with them,' said Bill Farney. "But the records show that their participation has been, for the most part, very negligible.

The UIL is against letting girls play in boys' programs, because we look ahead and see the eventual destruction of girls' athletics. Most of the schools are behind us on this, but there are some larger districts who would love to see girls' programs cut so the boys could get more money.

Farney made the comments at a meeting of the Texas Small School Coaches Association Clinic at Tarleton State University here. About 70 Class B high school football and basketball coaches are attending. Farney also discussed other problems confronting the

UIL, the governing body for Texas high school athletics. 'Our rules are becoming more complicated all the time." he said. "The courts have the power to change them almost at will, and that means the affluent parents can file suit on practically any matter and stand a good

"We don't have the money or the lawyers to fight every case that we're threatened with. We're in a losing battle,



THAT WINNING LOOK — New York Yankees pitcher Ron Guidry watches one of his pitches on his way to shutting out the Minnesota Twins Thursday night 4-0. The victory upped his record to 14 wins, 1 lose, the best

# Garr says he's one of the best hitters PERIOD

Garr says his reputation as the observation should go a pitches now And you know

step further.

can deny that.

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The buzz around Madison

Square Garden Thursday

was of the impending an-

nouncement that flamboyant

Don King would shortly be

coronated as co-promoter for

Sam Taub, who was there

the first building - was

Then came word that

Alfredo Escalera, who is

fighting Larry Stanton on a

seven-bout card at the Garden next Wednesday night, had neglected to bring

his pet snake, Alli, to share his plate at a promotional

The snake, it was explained, was caught in a sofa bed at Escalera's hotel, a piece of information which have

fascinating to the hotel's

Sam Taub, who has seen

his share of everything,

including snakes, survived Alli's absence nicely

Then came Stanton's bold

boast to the crowd. "St.

Paddy drove the snakes out of Ireland," said the light-

weight from Merrick, N.Y. 'I'm going to drive 'em out

Sam

When you're 91 years old and count among your

lifetime of acquaintances the legendary lawman of the old

West Bat Masterson, it

takes more than Kings and

beloved like few others in the

business of boxing. It seems he has been around the game

and sports scene in New

York forever. He knows, or

counts. "Be careful around

me " he warns in the manner

once employed by Casey

Stengel. "A lot of people who

hang around me tend to die.'

East Side on Sept. 10, 1886,

Taub has spent his lifetime

Born on New York's lower

everybody who

snakes to shake you up. Taub is a pixie of a man

proven

luncheon.

chambermaid.

of New York.

shrugged

when they built the building

unimpressed with the news.

future Garden boxing shows.

CHICAGO (AP) — Ralph important for a good hitter. one of baseball's best "bad plate and swing at ball" hitters is well- everything but I could hit it.

in boxing, as a writer and an birthday five days before

'I'm one of the best hitters you don't get as many hits.' period," said Garr. "I've demonstrated that over a number of years and no one

"They say I'm a bad ball hitter and they're right," said Garr. "But I'm con-

announcer. He was a pioneer

broadcaster, the Howard

Cosell of his day, announcing

an estimated 7,500 of the

approximately 11,000 fights

He will celebrate his 92nd

"I used to come to the deserved. But the Chicago People said I didn't walk White Sox' outfielder says enough and so I take more full time in 1971 when he

> Hits have been plentiful for Garr during seven seasons with the Atlanta Braves and White Sox. He has a .313 career batting average and feels that his record, which includes three seasons when

> > Leon Spinks defends his

World Boxing Association

heavyweight championship

against Muhammad Ali in

the Sept. 15 fight, has ap-

Top Rank, Inc., promoting

New Orleans.

speaks for itself. Still, Garr said, his accomplishments for the most

part have been ignored. He broke into the majors that he's learned to accept it. salary that if I can manage hatted 343 with the Braves when you take more pitches He has hit more than .300 five times and only failed to reach that plateau twice -.299 in 1973 and .278 in 1975, his last season with Atlanta. In 1974 he led the National

League with a .353 average. But despite his consistency When you're 91, snakes are okay

pointed Taub honorary announcer for the event, and will throw a birthday party for him in town the week of the bout.

'I'm excited about this,' said Taub,

point of where I was going to play next year no matter what I've done the year before," said Garr. "But it doesn't bother me anymore. I'm not the type of person to

> doesn't do any good anyway. "At first they said I couldn't play defense. And then my average drops a little and it's 'What's wrong with your hitting?"' said Garr. "They only look at me when I do bad. When I come to the ball park and I do good. I'm supposed to do good. When I do bad, it's

complain a lot because it

what's wrong with me." Garr says one person who hasn't overlooked him has been White Sox President Veeck, who acquired him in a trade with Atlanta after the 1975 season and signed the 32-year-old outfielder to a new three-year contract prior to the 1978

"I have to give a lot of credit to Bill Veeck," Garr

block. He said it used to said "I don't feel I'm one of and be able to feed my puzzle him how a team could the guys that makes a family and educate my kids. put a .300 career hitter on the million dollars, but he has when I'm through. line "year after year," but given me a decent enough

It's a three-year contract, so evidently he was "Ever since I've been in my money fairly well, I'll at believing in me.

baseball it's always been the least have a pretty good start Chain Link Fences Agra Moly Master Oil —Dealer— **BRYANT** 

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WOMAN WEIGHTLIFTER — Gayla Crain's friends thought she was a bit odd when she decided to try weight-lifting as a method of keeping in shape. But the 18-year-old weightlifter doesn't mind. She holds several regional and national records.



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Mrs. M.C. Lindsay recalls that her husband, the late Judge Lindsay was present

when Lamesa was named. He and four other men all put a selected name in a hat and drew, back in 1904 when they named the town.

That was right before they merged with Chicago in a vote that allowed Lamesa to be the town that survived of the two locations.

She said that "The name they drew out was La Mesa, and the others weren't too pleased. But they finally agreed to accept the name if they could anglicize it to Lamesa.

Mrs. Lindsay, who is 92, lives in what is now the oldest house in Lamesa and it is properly marked with a historical medallion. "I came from East Texas

to Lamesa to teach school. she remembers. She said that she came into Big Spring and got off the train and was to catch a ride in a hack to Pride, near Lamesa. She recalled sitting around

the Cole Hotel. The driver kept trying to find somebody else going in that direction, but finally left with the young school teacher as his only passenger. She recalls that they ad-

vised her to cover up her head because of the blowing sand but that she wanted to see everything. When she got

#### Here's status of key Texas legislation

By the Associated Press

Here's the status of major legislation at the end of the second week of the 2nd Called Session of the 65th Legislature:

HB1, inheritance tax exemptions and utilities tax repeal, passed Senate and House in different forms, House refused to accept Senate changes and asked for a conference committee. HCR13, asking Congress for a constitution change to

Farm

Texas (AP) - Hot dry

weather across Texas has

helped harvesting activities,

but it is bringing low yields

on dryland cash crops such

as corn, sorghum and cereal

grains, according to Dr.

director of the Texas

Agricultural Extension

First cuttings of the hay

Some showers have been

relief is in sight for the rest

In the Panhandle and

wells and pumps are

Livestock also are suf-

prussic acid

caused by

fering. Reports of drought-

grazing withering sorghum-

sudan forage crops — have

come from the Rolling

Plains and Central Texas.

And in Central Texas

grasshoppers are competing

with livestock for what's left

on the very dry ranges. Stock

tanks are drying up.

Increasing runs are showing

up at markets as cattle

disaster areas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

total of 55 Texas counties

have been designated

disaster areas by the Small

**Business Administration** 

because of production and

physical losses from the

weather, the governor's

awaiting the approval that

Briscoe said that the latest

When the SBA declares a

adjoining counties also

become eligible for low-

interest loans. This makes a

total of 170 counties eligible.

Briscoe said

Another 20 counties are

office said Friday

conditions decline

55 counties

sorghum and corn.

poisoning

C. Pfannstiel,

require a balanced federal budget, passed House. SB4, valuation of openspace land. passed Senate SJR2, valuation of open

space land, passed Senate. SR42, create interim committee to study operations of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, adopted by Senate.

#### Summer band begins Aug. 7

Summer band, for the high school band students, will that livestock growers begin Aug. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in depend on for winter feed the high school band room. also have been slim, and Any high school student that second and third cuttings has not yet enrolled in the will be nil unless rains come band program or has left the soon, Pfannstiel said. band and wishes to rejoin should contact Steve reported in Southeast Texas Waggoner, the band director and the upper coast, but no

Also, any students wishing of the state, he said. to enroll in the flag corp of the band should contact Rolling Plains, irrigation

Activities for the up- straining to water cotton, coming school year will be discussed. All band member are to attend

# **Military**

#### Cpl. Torres is promoted

G. Torres Jr., son of Consuel G. Torres of 1502 Oriole St., whose wife, Rosa, is the daughter of Louis S. and Erlinda H. Flores of Route Two, Box 87A, all of Big Spring, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

Marine Lance Cpl. Ramon

Calif A 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1976

#### Grandson AF Academy grad would help farmers and

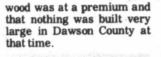
ranchers get emergency loans, Gov. Dolph Briscoe Thomas Glenn Bailey, 22, grandson of Mrs. F.C. Most counties received the (Adele) Tibbs of Big Spring, designation because of the has graduated from the Air drought but others suffered Force Academy in Colorado hail, windstorm and flood damages.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bailey of 1305 names added to the waiting Cordova in Odessa. His list were Culberson, Hudmother is the former Reba speth, Jeff Davis, Taylor and Roberts, a graduate of Big Terrell counties. Spring High. He graduated from Permian High School. county a disaster area, the

Bailey has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force and will receive pilot training at Vance AFB in Enid, Okla.

recalls there was a combined post office and store and a saw the small school Woodmen of the World building, not realizing that that time.

She was shocked when she



Hot, dry weaher nips cash crops

not sizing well, and the corn, sorghum, vegetable acid poisoning in livestock state's famed pecan crop is gardens, peaches and has occurred in several

not what early prospects pastures. Very little hay re-counties. Sorghum har-

showed in major production growth is expected. The vesting is progressing, but

heat harvest is complete.

Livestock are still in good

shape, but not gaining much

NORTHEAST: Very short

soil moisture has cut hay

yields by a third to a half. No

second cutting is in prospect

if rains don't come soon. All

field crop yields are down,

soybeans are blooming.

producing small sizes. Drought and grasshoppers

have left little grazing for

declining livestock, causing

some increase in marketing.

some supplemental cattle

because of extremely dry

pastures. Most cattle are in

fair to good shape. Pecos and

El Paso counties are on their

third alfalfa cuttings. Pecos

cantaloupes are almost

ready. Powdery mildew

killed squash, cantaloupes

and cucumbers in Terrell

Pastures and ranges are

below average. Livestock

are now only in fair shape

and marketing is increasing

fast. Sterling County has

four confirmed cases of

crop is fair. Producers are

problems. Nearly all hay is

CENTRAL: Cotton has

pastures. having irrigation water

FAR WEST: There is

feeding and marketing steady.

CENTRAL:

Peach harvesting

included. Early

corn

County

poisoning is showing up in screwworms. The cotton

hoppers are pressuring harvested, and the drought cotton fields. Cotton is has cut hopes for regrowth.

squaring, and some is in Gillespie County peaches are early bloom. Pecan crop peaking.

NORTH CENTRAL: finished setting and is emperatures above 100 shedding. Hay yields are

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PANHANDLE: Soil

moisture is short and

grasshoppers and spider

mites are building up in the

upper tier of counties. Corn

moisture is available, grain

sorghum is in dire need of

rain and late cotton is still

progressing. Potato and

onion harvesting is under

way. Pastures run from

average-to below. Most

ranges have adequate cover.

and cattle are in generally

SOUTH PLAINS: Dryland

cotton is reaching the

critical stage because of dry,

torrid weather, and even

irrigated crops are having

problems. Water pumps

can't supply all the demands

in some cases. Onion and

potato harvesting is going

strong, irrigated grain

sorghum is blooming and

cucumbers are being har-

ROLLING PLAINS:

Temperatures as high as 116

degrees have hurt all crops,

ranges in particular. Range

areas, and prussic acid

fires are a problem in some

livestock grazing sudan and

Armyworms and grass-

prospects remain favorable.

Temperatures above

206 N.W. 4th

sorghum

good condition.

hanging on where

district Extension agents:

Her husband-to-be was the county school superintendent and signed her She later paychecks. married him. She has lived in Lamesa ever since. "A lot of folks seem to think I ought to give up and live in a home or somewhere else but I like to stay right here where my memories are,' Mrs. Lindsay related.

Very few towns, when they celebrate their 75th anniversary, still have as one of their citizens, the wife of the man who was there when the community was named. But Lamesa is 75 this year and Mrs. Lindsay is still

Lamesa is rich in history, and has most of it down rather accurately in the Dawson County history in the library.
And this is because Mrs.

Lindsay has taken the time to put it all down as she She's seen lots of changes

from the years when Dawson County was almost all rangeland, just changing

#### Ex-Ackerly resident sets up dental practice in Archer City

James Lemon, DDS, Foundation in an effort to former resident of Ackerly, has set up his dental practice in the newly completed Archer City Dental Clinic. Lemon will be the first dentist to serve Archer County in a number of years. Lemon was born in Big

Spring and graduated from Sands High School. He graduated from McMurry University in Abilene and attended graduate school at Abilene Christian University. He then entered dental school at the University of Texas at Houston where he received his Doctorate Degree in June.

The dental clinic in which Lemon's office is located was constructed by the Archer City Chamber of Commerce and Industrial

yields are low. Irrigated

peanuts are holding up fairly

well. Pecan casebearer

infestation is up. Pastures

and ranges are bare in some

areas. Grasshoppers are

EAST: All field crops,

including corn, are suffering

from drought. Hay yields are

down 25 to 50 percert.

Vegetable production is

limited, and peaches are not

sizing well. Grasshoppers

are eating parched pastures.

Cattle are losing weight,

there is some supplemental

feeding and marketing is

increasing. Prices are

SOUTHEAST AND UP-

PER GULF COAST: Soil

moisture is short. Rice fields

are being drained as harvest

begins. Grain sorghum

yields are generally good.

Soybeans and pecans need

rain. Pastures and ranges

Livestock are in fair to good

condition, and the marketing

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil

moisture is very short.

Grasshoppers are causing

damage. The pecan crop

looks fair to good. Pastures

and ranges are below

average, although livestock

are holding up. Marketing is

steady.
SOUTHWEST: Pastures

and ranges continue to

deteriorate and stock water

is critically short in some

You, our son,

Have shown us God.

Your kiss upon our cheek

of Him who leads us on.

Approaching from afar,

The glories of His grace

Hold, son, our hands, Guide us along the path,

Nor fail to show the way

Which leads us home to you.

That, coming, We may stumble not

Nor roam.

Reveals His face,

Has made us feel the gentle touch

As mellowing years come on a pace.

And when you went before at 13,

You left the gates of heaven a jar That we might glimpse,

The memory of your smile, when young,

average.

below

is holding steady.

Peanut growth is only fa

working on fruit trees.

obtain additional medical services for residents of Archer County Dr. Lemon and his wife,

Ranch to the days when it is

scarcely any rangeland to be

The Andrews highway

Linda, who is a Medical Technology graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, say they are looking forward to living in a small "I like a small town for the

personal contact," said the past Ackerly resident. "You can see your patients at the restaurant and visit with them and have more than just a doctor-patient relationship. Lemon is the son of Joe

and the late Martha Lemon. His father moved from Ackerly to Taos one year ago, but still feels ties to the

in fair condition, but sup-

plemental feeding will be

required to maintain many

breeding herds. Lowered

yields are expected for

rapidly maturing corn and

grain sorghum. Unless rain

comes soon, no hay re-

COASTAL BEND: Corn

for grain is 40 percent

harvested, but the crop is

short because of drought.

Sorghum grain cutting is

continuing, with 75 percent

in and yields averaging 2,500

pounds an acre. Hay yields

also are down and baling

wire is scarce. Peanuts,

soybeans and orchards also

need rain. Pecans will not

produce as much as ex-

pected. The blackeyed pea

harvest is almost completed.

Livestock are still fairly

SOUTH: Livestock is

deteriorating on dry ranges,

and the hay crop is short.

Corn harvesting is begin-

ning, five percent of the

cotton is picked and 90 percent of the sorghum

harvested. Irrigated yields

are normal, but the dryland

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good but need rain.

growth is expected.

pride is one thing that Mrs. Lindsay has maintained now all cotton fields, and through her long years in

TV update Her home, which is the earliest home left in town -The following are lasteven older than the museum

minutes changes or additions to the television lineis located out on the Andrews highway. up tonight. For a complete There are many highways listing of tonight's television programs, see today's into Lamesa including one from Snyder, Lubbock, Big Leisure. EVENING Spring, Brownfi Seminole and Andrews. Brownfield,

7:00 (1) (3) HOW THE WEST WAS WON winds its way out by the old Zeb Macahan is shot by a cavalry man and left for dead when he tries to warn cemetery and goes on out to some of the early setan Indian village of an impending massacre. (R)
7:30 ALICE tlements such as Patricio. And that's where the Lindsay home was built. Alice tries to apply her night

Memories - there's plenty school psychology lessons to the gang at Mel's Diner. of them in Mrs. Linday's house. She's a living 10:00 (H) S MONTY PYTHON'S example of Dawson County **FLYING CIRCUS** An archaeology program, how to exchange your bride, the pursuit of the terrifying mosquito, geniuse and their history and has lived there ever since that day she rode in a hack from Big Spring to

the school district called domestic worries. (R) 10:25 8 NEWS 10:55 4 3 PTL CLUB 8 MOVIE It's very appropriate that her first school teaching job was called Pride, because

\*\*1/2 "Doomsday Flight" (1966) Jack Lord, Van Johnson. A bomb, hidden on a New York bound jet, must be found before it explodes. 12:55 8 NEWS 1:25 8 NEWS PROBE

Memories, dignity and pride - those are the words

## that best describe the diminutive Mrs. Lindsay.

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the Brass N p.m. Saturo will enable

feet, her fide Jana Jac Presenta

Domino

Especially when she had

been away from family and

friend for seven months,

living in hotels and getting

"Otherwise, she was

perfectly good. And fearless.

She had never ridden Engish

style, only western, and the

horse she rode was 161/2

hands. All of the jumping

horses are huge, and a three-

day steeplechase is not like

is a natural rider, and a

up at 6 in the morning.

brave one. She never went

over jumps that I wouldn't

Forbes was enlisted for

'International Velvet' by

MGM production chief

remake," Forbes insisted.

"I'm not interested in a

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plained. "It would capture

the mood of the original

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remake,"

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- At Harmon's, an un-

pretentious Southern style

eatery in suburban Hen-

dersonville, the menu on the

wall lists a "Twitty Burger"

It's a cheeseburger with

double meat - named after

country music star Conway

Twitty. He often sits at the

long tables, wearing a

baseball hat and casual

clothes, making idle chatter like the construction workers who overflow the converted

house trailer to attack some of the best barbecue around. The "Twitty Burger" is just a tiny tribute to one of the most successful, enduring country music

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requirements

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rary is, so far, maintaining

standards required for Texas State Library membership. With the ap-proval of the budget last

Monday, per capita support

was raised to \$2.89, sub-

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the \$3.14 average for the rest

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once told by his father's boss

at age 13 that he would

"never be anything but a

snotty-nosed Jenkins kid."

Harold Jenkins, recalls:

I'll never forget it."

# 'International Velvet': One of the summer's many sequels

of sequel," insists Bryan and directed the film for MGM. "I think there are certain dangers in following a big hit too closely with a second film, as with 'The Godfather' and 'Jaws.'''

"Our picture follows 30 after 'National Tatum O'Neal. years Velvet.' There is no Mickey

No need to give the plot

who won the Grand National living with the author (Christopher Plummer) on the Channel coast when she Forbes, who wrote, produced adopts her orphaned niece from Arizona. The girl is morose until she takes an interest in the last foal by riding into the sunset. Tatum Velvet's old horse, Pye. Later comes the Olympic

> games and .. The young equestrian is

"I had a happy time with our story; all of the she is a difficult monster, as characters have died except some people say, I certainly

"She only cut loose a what happens to people who couple of times, but what 13-

her," says Bryan Forbes. "If

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) history repeat itself?" Sequels are occupying the nation's movie screens this away, but Velvet Brown, summer - "Jaws 2," "Damien: The Omen Part Steeplechase as a teen-ager, II," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Bad News Bears Go To Japan." Now comes (Nanette Newman). She is 'International Velvet.'' 'But this is a different sort

Rooney, no Anne Revere in for Velvet. I was interested didn't see it. in her story as a study in win too early. Also, does year

Twitty Burger' attests to fame could hardly have been less Twitty, 44, sat with friends accurate. Some of Twitty's recently at Harmon's. accomplishments: Between bites of a ham--Thirty-three straight No. burger, he reflected on his

1 records during a 10-year —Male vocalist of the year nine times in various awards competition.

-With Loretta Lynn, duet Twitty, whose real name is of the year 25 times in "I bawled for three hours. various awards competition. -About 70 singles and 50 albums. The man's prediction

dazzling career that began 20 years ago with the rock hit "It's Only Make Believe." Acquaintances said later it was a rare introspective

Ninety-nine percent of it is being able to write or find hit songs," he said.

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HUGE POOL. Lg cemented

country kitchen, lovely 1g backyard with 2 water wells and fruit trees.

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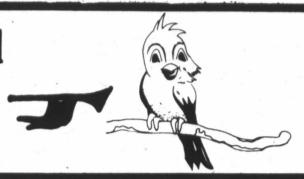
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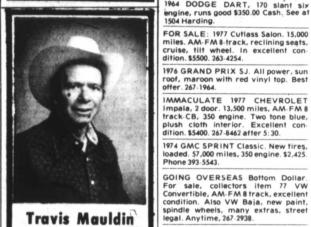
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That campground has lots of memories for me — some good - some bad. It's one of the prettiest camp grounds in Texas. Back during the ten years I had two girl scout troops, I spent a lot of time going back and forth up

One time we took all the girls on what we called a Brownie Holiday. We got the camp to ourselves for a weekend campout on April

sleeping on every rock. A spring storm came up that night and blankets blew off of bedrolls wnd down the creek. Little girls were laughing and crying, and anybody that saw us would

know very quickly that we were not seasoned campers. That's the same trip that we were climbing up the mountain to view the cave with the Indian paintings and was leading the line up the mountain. I turned to take a

picture of the girls climbing up behind me. It was a great picture, but right after I took it, my foot slipped and I slid down about

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THAT'S MITRE PEAK — A landmark in the Davis Mountains between Fort Davis and Alpine is Mitre Peak, shown here in the distance. There is a girl scout camp in the immediate area of the peak.

When we got down, we had first aid lessons and practiced on Marj, whose leg was a mess

On that same outing, I recall that Carolyn and Jim Bob decided to go see if it was warm enough to swim. They were both good swimmers although Jim Bob was only four at the time, and I didn't worry about them as they headed toward the pool

But I forgot about how cold it might be. Carolyn persuaded Jim Bob to go in first and instead of niching his way in, he hauled off and ran and jumped into the water. He literally turned blue when he hit that icy water and came straight up out of the water screaming one word, Cooooollllld."

Oh well, his experiences with that crazy girl scout troop were good for him to tell tales around the Boy Scout camp fires at Buffalo Trail later. He used to tell the Boy Scouts..."When I

went to Girl Scout camp..." And they would all crack up. Cathy was the first of our younguns to venture off to camp. I think it was the

second year she was there

that she sent me a postcard that I still have. "Dear Mama," it entoned, "Today we went on a hike. I was in front so I got to kill the snake. Don't worry, it wuzn't a rattlesnake. It was a

copperhead. Love, Cathy." So out at Camp Mitre and at the Girl Scout camp at Sweetwater and all other camps - it's that time of year again.

Girl and boy campers are learning outdoor skills, survival, independence, and many other things that are just great. So here's to the folks who work with the camps.

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# Big Spring man recalls New London tragedy

It was late afternoon on March 18, 1937, when the consolidated school in New London, Tex., was shattered by an explosion from within the building. O.L. Elrod, now of Big Spring,

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The blast killed approximately 300

students, teachers and visitors.
Among fatalities that day were his brother and sister, both students in the school. Another sister was

building watching in horror as the explosion ripped the school apart. "I was working four miles from the site," Elrod said in an interview recently. He explained that he and several other men were "pulling a well. A man hollered down that something had exploded." The men reasoned that a boiler somewhere in

another brother stood across from the

like vapor they were seeing. When the men returned to New London, Elrod's mother told him about the school

town had been the cause of the cloud-

"I dressed and went down there," he said. Before he reached the site, "I had a feeling that I was going to suffer some death. Everywhere I looked there was death."

When he reached the school, men there said "Elrod, we don't need you. Go hunt your loved ones." He was to find that his sister, Juanita, 17, and a brother, Edwin, fifth grade, were killed instantly in the explosion. His was the grim duty of searching area funeral homes to identify the bodies.

Another sister, Geneva, was "blown clear out of the building," and severly injured. Elrod found her in a hospital in Overton. She had a shattered left leg and a punctured lung. She was later transferred to a hospital in

"I stayed with her for better than a month in Tyler, until she got better,' Elrod said. Today, Elrod's sister, now Mrs. Geneva Stoval, resides in Texarkana. "She still suffers" from injuries received, Elrod said.

Alvin Elrod had been practicing a play in a building which faced the main school. "He happened to turn around and was looking straight at it when it blossomed up," Elrod said of his brother. "He lacked minutes of being in it himself. He was dazed for a

According to a book on the explosion, titled "New London, 1937, One Woman's Memory of Orange and Green," by Lorine Zylks Bright, the school that exploded was made of tile and faced with brick. The school was strengthened by steel beams, columns and girders. An auditorium centered the building. The high school classrooms were in the north end of the building. Several fifth and sixth graders were also in the building on south side as the enrollment for



SCENE OF DISASTER - Almost three hundred students, teachers and visitors died in the blast which ripped apart the consolidated school at New London, Tex. The picture above, which appears in a book on the disaster, "New

London 1937, One Woman's Memory of Orange and Green," by Lorine Zylks Bright, shows the building shortly after the explosion, which occurred on March 18,

the lower grades had overflown their building.

It was reasoned that the building exploded because a large volume of a gas and air, which had accumulated in the space beneath the first floor, was ignited following the flip of an

The gas accumulated as a result of small leaks from gas lines in the school. The book explained that classrooms had been keeping their windows open because the gas was burning the children's eyes.

Rescue operations began quickly, but Elrod said "it was the following evening before (rescue workers) stopped finding people." The town, located 25 miles south of Longview, 12 miles south of Kilgore, 12 miles northwest of Henderson and 25 miles east of Tyler, sent the injured and dying to were jammed coming into and leaving

In the days following the tragedy, people "couldn't believe this had happened," Elrod said. "At first, everyone was shocked. There was not much to say." Elrod said the tragedy had touched everyone in the small community through the death of a relative or friend.

The explosion resulted in several investigations into school safety. As a result of the investigations and the knowledge gained on the causes of the blast, measures were taken to prevent such accidents again

New London residents erected a memorial to the dead following the tragedy. But the survivors and the families involved in the tragedy have explosion, as does Elrod.

"That's been 41 years ago," Elrod remembered. He later recalled the late hour of the explosion.

"What was so sad was that the building would have been cleared in 15

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# Hobbyist turns doll heads into personalities

Retirement can be boring or it can be exciting. It can be a time of waste or it can be an opportunity to experiment with new ways of living and of the things the retiree

O. L. ELROD. now a resident of Big Spring, was living in New London at the

time of the explosion. His sister and brother were killed in the blast, while

another sister and brother were also at the site. Elrod recalled incidents that

wasn't able to do before. Oliver and Johnnie Hughes moved to Big Spring from Cottonwood in May for their retirement. The move was the second stage in their transition from occupied to retired. The first stage was moving from the Big Spring area to Cottonwood when Oliver retired from Barranca Oil Co. and Johnnie from her beauty salon, "Johnnie's Beauty Shop" in Sand

Springs.
"I don't know how anyone can go from a busy life to completely doing nothing," explained Oliver. "We decided to change from our busy life to a more slow-paced kind of life and then to full retirement.

In Cottonwood, Hughes raised cattle

Photos by: Danny Valdes

while Johnnie accidentally discovered and acquired a rare art, that of repairing and making dolls.

"A neighbor in Cottonwood and a friend of hers in Cross Plains were operating doll hospitals. I had no interest in dolls up until then, but I started helping them and learning from them and I just latched on to it.'

The doll "doctors," Lessie Smith and Eunice Pointer, paid Johnnie for her work with supplies which she now uses to make her own dolls. She also learned about Claudine Terrazas' doll museum while working with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Pointer. 'When Mrs. Terrazas was getting

her dolls ready for the museum's opening, she brought some for repairs to Cross Plains. Later, when I was in Big Spring visiting my daughter, I toured the museum and ended up repairing and dressing four of the presidential dolls, Abe and Mary Lincoln and J.F. and Jackie Ken-

The dolls, which are on display at the museum, are a good example of the kind of work Johnnie does. She begins with nothing but a hollow head from the original doll "because the heads usually outlast the bodies" and

builds the rest from scratch.

Normally, Johnnie's dolls get a leather body trunk stuffed with sawdust because they last longer than any other kind. Arms, legs and hands are made from sawdust or ceramic and molds. The parts that painted with fine detail

Then the body is assembled. If the doll is to have movable joints, a composition body is strung together with an elasticized thick string. If eyes that open and close and legs and arms that move are desired, she has a method for wiring these.

The only parts not made by Johnnie are the eyes and wig which are or-

Next, she finds a picture of the type of clothing worn in that era and selects a style to fit the personality of the doll.

"All dolls have their own individual personalities," she said. "No two ever turn out the same. Before you can dress them you have to see what they look like after giving them eyes, hair, brows and face paint.

In the case of Mary Todd Lincoln, Johnnie made a duplicate of the dress she is most often pictured in and Jackie Kennedy's outfit will be completed with a pillbox hat like one worn by her as the first lady.

For her granddaughters last Christmas, Johnnie made a Cinderella and another doll from their original bisque heads with painted hair. Her first attempt at dollmaking, they are displayed on wooden stands made by Oliver.

Since then, she's completed two dolls characterizing the 1800's and a baby boy doll.

One of the 1800's dolls has an authentic German bisque head and the other is a reproduction made in Japan after that country acquired the

copyright.
"None of the heads are antiques," Johnnie said, "but they are worth \$75 to \$150 - that's without the body, hair and clothing. At Mrs. Smith's estimation, the dolls are worth from \$500 after they're finished.' The origin and value of a doll head is

identified by markings on the back of the neck, Johnnie pointed out. Often, valuable heads are discovered by



ANYTHING BUT DULL is what retirement is to Johnnie and Oliver Hughes. Retirement led Johnnie to a new interest - making dolls. Her enthusiasm for the hobby is shared by her husband. Here they display some of her handiwork. The larger lady dolls are wearing 1800's garb

made to fit their personalities by Johnnie. The little boy doll, with a cotton-stuffed body, wears real toddler clothes and the doll held by Oliver is one of the first Johnnie made for her granddaughters. All four began with only a hollow head from the original doll.

collectors at garage sales in garbage bins, though not as often now that doll collecting has become such a popular

becoming aware of their value," Johnnie said. "I only know of a few people who rebuild dolls like I do, but it's being revived.'

become scarce because people are

"Doll clubs are springing up in some towns. There's one in Midland that met at the Doll Museum here once. There are even conventions for Cont. on p. 2-C



READY TO FIRE - From sawdust and ceramics, bodiless dolls become whole again with the skilled hands of Johnnie Hughes. Here, she removes a body from a mold to add to this collection of heads, arms and legs which will someday be strung together to form whole dolls.



NEW LIFE will be given to these doll heads — remnants of dolls that didn't last - by Johnnie Hughes. She begins with nothing but the original head, orders the eyes and wigs, creates new bodies, and finally, makes clothing to

suit their new personalities. She usually has several dolls in the works at one time as shown here. The quilt on this bed, incidentally, is another of this busy

# Institute develops academic study of sex

Queen Victoria once refused psychologists, to approve a law against physicist. lesbians because she couldn't believe women did such things.

majesty might have blushed trained to work in sex, at the mission of the Institute maybe as a therapist. for Advanced Study of Human Sexuality — a better sex life through academic enlightenment.

In fact, its founder, Ted McIlvenna, said the 2-yearold institute is the only one in the world devoted exclusively to the academic study of sex leading to approved graduate degrees.

What is sexology? It's the academic study of sex. And it's a serious business. Fooling around at the institute could get you thrown out the door.

The institute, housed in students with master's and State of California. Ph.D. degrees which require up to three years of rigorous the professional world - is on video or film, all the sociologists, priests, nuns, lectures

even a

A key requirement for admission, says McIlvenna, Call it freedom through is a serious desire to become ignorance, if you will. Her a sexologist, a person teacher or counselor.

> stitute? Lectures are delivered to students lounging on large pillows because McIlvenna has found that they learn more easily when comfortable. They study anatomy, physiology, psychology, gender and other subjects that will make them scientifically knowledgeable

"There are about 15 persons three floors of a modest on the staff and about 15 store-front style building, so outside lecturers. Our far has graduated 21 degrees are approved by the

The students most updated training represent a cross-section of methodologies - everything



MATCHED SET - The Big Spring Animal Shelter believes that these two full-blooded German shepherds may belong to the same owner. The dogs were found together on Hamilton Street last week. About a year old, one is female and the other male. The owner — or owners - has until Friday to claim the lost pets. Parties interested in adopting one or both have until the following Wednesday at which time they'll be

Cont. from p. 1-C

doll clubs. It's becoming a serious

business. Everyone is looking for dolls

and they're getting harder and harder

Johnnie still has some heads left

from her doll hospital days to work

with. And now she's beginning to

make some of her own from ceramics

in anticipation of the time when she

According to Johnnie, it's the

clothing that takes the largest amount

of time in doll-making. She makes her

own dress patterns for the dolls out of

newspapers and usually has to go

back and redo the dress until the fit is

Her ideas come from pictures in a

prize dress pattern book published in

1899 by Butterick Publishing Com-

pany limited of London and N.Y. The

rare book, as much of a curiosity as

her dolls, sold for 15 cents an issue and

one dollar for a subscription back

then. The pictures include one of a

runs out

just right.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - physicians, nurses,

What goes on at the in-

"Our faculty is the best in the world," McIlvenna says.



Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy, says rumors that he was seeing other women drove her to drink. She says she was aided in her battle against alcoholism by Jacqueline Onassis. She now goes to Alcoholics Anonymous in Boston where she attends graduate school

Joan Kennedy went to

Washington in 1962, the

Massachusetts senator and

of the United States, John

Kennedy, and his Attorney

The president and his

brother were assassinated.

Mary Jo Kopechne, who had

worked in the Robert Ken-

nedy presidential campaign,

was killed when the car she

was in that was driven by

Edward Kennedy went off a

bridge at Chappaquiddick,

Mass. Five years ago, Teddy

Kennedy Jr. had his right leg

amputated because of bone

Mrs. Kennedy's admission

of alcoholism followed by

three months a similar

admission by former first

lady Betty Ford, who

revealed she was undergoing

Mrs. Kennedy says she

hasn't had a drinking

and doesn't drink at all now

but occasionally misses it

Johnnie's other hobbies include

needlework, quilting and painting.

She has one bedroom full of beautiful

West Texas scenes and animals

captured in oil which she is thinking

about entering in an Arts and Crafts

dolls - that's really gotten her ex-

cited and may lead Oliver to a new

beautiful wood stands for my dolls.

Now, he's threatening to make doll

In the midst of talking about all of

the things she and her husband have

done since retiring and all of the

things they would yet like to do,

Johnnie interrupted herself to make

an observation about the golden years

so much to do and enjoy and

there's no better opportunity to do the

things you really want to do and

haven't had time for until you retire."

"How can anyone get bored! There's

'He's been making all of these

But it's her newest hobby - making

Festival this fall.

hobby of his own.

of retirement.

furniture," she laughed

because it had become a

problem since last summer

rehabilitation

addiction.

#### From alcoholism

# Joan Kennedy seeks release

NEW YORK (AP) - Mrs. Kennedy said. Rumors that Sen. Edward "because both of us needed Kennedy was seeing other space to be alone. When I women drove Joan Kennedy realized my drinking was to drink, the Massachusetts becoming a real problem I Democrat's wife says.

"I tried to talk about it, but York to see Jackie and was embarrassed and Ted talking about it. She unwas embarrassed about it. derstood. Everybody was embarrassed, but nobody would really talk about it. Even my beautiful young wife of the best friends would tip-toe newly-elected around it." Mrs. Kennedy says in an interview in the sister-in-law of the president August issue of McCall's

suppose they were General, Robert Kennedy. trying to protect me. And so I continued to drink more and more. And the situation got progressively worse," she

"Rather than get mad, or ask questions concerning the rumors about Ted and his girl friends, or really stand up for myself at all, it was easier for me to just go and have a few drinks and calm myself down as if I weren't hurt or angry.
"I found out that alcohol

could sedate me. So I didn't care as much. And things didn't hurt so much.'

Mrs. Kennedy, who revealed her alcoholism in an Associated Press interview earlier this month, said that when her illness became apparent she consulted her sister-in-law. Jacqueline Kennedy

"I felt close to Jackie," physical and psychological

Retirement leads to new hobby

dress with a split skirt for lady

fashions the dresses with all of the

intricate lacework and buttons which

were popular in the 1800's. Beneath

the skirt, her dolls wear layers of lacy

petticoats. She even makes them high-

top leather boots with all the buttons

Looking at the finished product, it's

"Making dolls came to me the same

way everything else does. I was in-

troduced to it at just the right time in

my life and I latched on to it the way I

"I've always dabbled in art in one

form or another, but making dolls is

different from anything I've ever

done. I haven't sold any - it's more of

"Oliver's going to build me a

workshop and I'm planning on getting

a kiln so I can fire the heads and hands

hard to believe she's only been at it for

that dressed the foot of an 1800's lady.

Not one to skimp on details, Johnnie

bicyclists.

two years.

have other hobbies.

a hobby that I enjoy.

addiction."

"I am exceptionally happy my sobriety," she remember going to New

# Self-starvation disease affecting female teens

Anorexia nervosa, a baffling psychophysiological disease of self-starvation, seems to be on the rise throughout the world. And while there is now general agreement as to the most obvious symptoms of the disease, there are dozens of different theories about the cause, reports Seventeen Magazine.

ness by teens is unnatural. The foremost anorexia and probably unhealthy. symptom is substantial Some doctors believe that by weight loss - at least 25 per refusing to eat properly or cent of the body weight -"according to Mom's directions," an anorectic is often accompanied by the loss of menstruation. It is trying to overcome a lifetime most often found in middle class white female teenagers, though a small control. percentage of anorectics are male, and in rare cases,

Many anorectics have

"A typical patient is a teenage girl who is depressed, weepy, hostile, seems to be in constant motion," says Dr. Joseph A. Silverman, associate clinical professor of pediatrics at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, and a noted expert on anorexia.

"She usually wears heavy sweaters and slacks - not only to mask her emaciation but also to keep warm. All complain of severe con-

Still other physical sympinclude rough, toms darkened skin, the loss of hair from the scalp, and an uncommon growth of long,

Many doctors feel there is no one cause of the disease, that in each case it results from a complex blend of emotional and physical circumstances. Others are studying the possibility of biological predisposition to anorexia. Most experts agree, however, that our

#### Club invites

The Newcomers Handicraft Club met July 12 at the home of Theresa Lewis with Sharon Little attending as a guest.

Grice, 2708 E. 24th. Members should bring their unfinished projects to the meeting. New projects will be discussed.

All members are urged to attend and all newcomers are invited to join them. For more information, call Mrs. Lewis, 263-6085, or Mildred Beckom, 267-5466.

# Midland Church of Christ site of Shaw, Denny rite

Church of Christ, Midland, was the scene of the afternoon rite which united Faye Sheree Shaw and Elvin LeRoy Denny Jr. Saturday. The Rev. Don Davis, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Shaw, Knott, and the groom is the son of E.L. Denny Sr., Andrews, and the late Mrs. E.L. Denny. Twin multi-branched

brass candelabrums provided candlelight for the 2:30 p.m. ceremony which took place in the church chapel. Music was provided by the church choir, directed by Walter Kreidel. The bride wore an original

gown of candlelight quiana, fashioned with a high standup collar of appliqued Venice lace and seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured an overlay of delicate appliqued matching lace and pearls which were repeated in the long sleeves.

Lace appliques em-bellished the A-line skirt which ended in a chapellength train trimmed with more appliques and lace. ruffled tier in the back. She served by Cathy Luck and Her fingertip veil fell in carried a white basket of three bound folds and was attached to an appliqued Venice lace and pearl cap.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, white daisies and baby's breath atop a white bible covered with

thinness has some influence.

Anorectics tend to be

'model children'': ex-

tremely obedient per-

fectionists, often over-

achievers, who cannot even

conceive of misbehaving and

who don't go through the

natural period of rebellion

This exaggerated good-

of slavish obedience and take

"In their blind search for a

sense of identity and self-

hood, anorectics will not

parents or the world offers,

says Dr. Hilda Bruch of

Baylor College of Medicine,

in Houston, a psychiatrist

who is an expert on anorexia.

"They would rather starve

than continue a life of ac-

Sharon Jenkins and Ike

Parents of the couple are

The couple will wed in the

she designed churches,

factories, hotels, banks,

schools, houses and even a

baseball park — from the Virginia Slims' Book of

Lodge honors

noble grand

Members of the John A.

Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 meet

Tuesday at the IOOF Hall,

3203 W. Highway 80, with Frances Loftis, noble grand,

Mrs. Loftis, out-going

noble grand, presented gifts

to her officers. Pauline Petty

presented Mrs. Loftis with a

Sheri Wilson, district deputy

president, would install

officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday at

It was announced that

gift of appreciation.

presiding.

Louise

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Country club

most children experience.

# cultural obsession with NEW YORK, N.Y.

accept anything that their

been overweight at one point, but once they start dieting, they can't stop. Their attitude about their body becomes distorted so they deny being ill or too thin, no matter how skeletal they become. Even an commodation." anorectic who weighs a gruesome 70 pounds still sees her stomach as fat.

Ironically, anorectics are is party site often ravenously hungry, obsessed with thoughts of Robb, who will be married They sometimes food. Aug. 12, were honored with a succumb to wild eating party Saturday evening at binges. These cause such the Big Spring Country Club. feelings of self-disgust that they may vomit or take Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jenkins, boxes of laxatives.

Wilmington, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Robb, 4 Highland Cove.
Hosting the event were Mr. frequently agitated, and and Mrs. Andy Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Swartz. First United Methodist Woman designs

baseball park Bethune, America's first professional woman architect, opened her own shop in 1881. Through the years,

#### all newcomers

The group continued their work on macrame and goldleafing projects.

the IOOF Hall. The in-The next meeting will be July 26 at the home of Wilma stallation is open to the public. All officers should be present for the business meeting at 7 p.m. The installation is formal for all incoming and out-going of-

meeting dismissed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Loftis and Elizabeth Beck, vice



MRS. ELVIN LEROY DENNY JR.

was made by her mother. The bride's sister, Mrs. Dumas. Tony Gillespie of Knott, served as the matron of yellow roses, blue daisies and baby's breath with

streamers. Best man was Pat Gilliam, Borger.

Ushers were Dero Shaw, brother of the bride from Hobbs, N.M., and Jim Thurmond, brother-in-law of the groom from Tulia.

A reception followed in the church parlor. The bride's employed as a secretary for table was laid with a fullskirted white cloth beneath white organdy and was arrangement of daisies, entwined in a five-branched silver candelabrum.

The three-tiered columned cake was decorated with white doves and gold wedby Mrs. Paul Biffle, Odessa,

and Mrs. Brian Boulter,

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The groom's table was covered with a full-skirted honor wearing a formal blue cloth and centered with gown of yellow satin an arrangement of daisies in overlayed with silk organza ;a mortar bowl. Coffee and which was brought to a German chocolate cake were Mrs. William Scott, both of Midland.

Guests were registered by the groom's twin sister. Mrs. Jim Thurmond of Tulia, and rice bags were distributed by Heath Gillespie, Paul Thurmond and Kim Biffle.

The bride is a graduate of Sand Springs High School and Commercial Business College of Midland. She is the Insurance Man and Associates of Midland.

The groom is a graduate of Andrews High School and Southwestern College of roses and baby's breath Pharmacy, Weatherford, Okla. He is employed as a pharmacist at Walgreen's in Midland. Following a wedding trip

to Lubbock and Colorado, the ding bands and was served couple will make their home in Midland.





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ON DISPLAY in Claudine Terrazas' Doll Museum are these presidential and first lady dolls dressed by Johnnie Hughes. Johnnie first became acquainted with the museum while helping out at a doll hospital in Cross

Plains where Mrs. Terrazas took some dolls for repair. These four are part of an entire collection of presidential Brian Boulter,

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Spring, Tex.

## Immaculate Heart Church site of Saturday ceremony Bridesmaids were Diana

The wedding vows of broidered Chantilly lace. It Connie Hilario and Alex featured a Queen Ann Immaculate Heart of Mary Church with Father Andrew Marthaleu presiding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalio Hilario, 100 N.W. 8th, and the groom is the grandson of Ursula Ortiz. 908 N. Runnels.

Given in marraige by her father, the bride joined her betrothed beneath an archway of greenery and lavendar carnations to repeat her vows. The altar was decorated with baskets of carnations atop greenery stands and the pews were marked with purple bows.

The bride chose a traditional gown of silk organza accented with floral em-

Garcia were solemnized in a neckline and long, bishop double-ring ceremony at 1 sleeves. The empire bodice p.m., Saturday at the was fitted to her waist and embellished with Chantilly lace down the front. The Aline skirt was fashioned with three ruffles edged in Chantilly lace and flowed into a cathedral-length

Garcia, cousin of the groom. Dora Hilario, Esther

Marquez, Theresa Hilario,

Diaz of Dallas: Minga

Rangel, Bessie Diaz of

Dallas, and Barbara Hilario.

Ortega, and Patsy Ochoa.

Richard Hilario.

the bride.

guitar.

at 1508 Scurry.

Stoval, third.

Beauty Shop.

new member.

presiding.

David Chavarria and Joe

Hilario, brother of the bride,

and Melinda Vera, cousin of

Ornelas and Christina Diaz

Lori Doporto served as

flower girl and David Robles

Music was approved by

vocalists Lydia Molina and

Mary Paredez, accompanied

by Demetrio Corralez on his

Rupert, second, and Corma

Ms. Waggoner will display

her picture at the Credit

Union. Ms. Rupert will

display hers at the State

National Bank, and Ms.

Stoval at the Clip and Curl

and Mary Horn. Beckey

Smiley was introduced as a

Big Spring Drove No. 61,

Texas of the Benevolet

Patriotic Order of Does of

the U.S.A., met at 8 p.m.,

July 18, at the Elks Lodge

Hall with Shirley Bodin,

The Courtesy Committee

reported visits to Bertha

Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Drove plans

tor dance

served as ring bearer.

Her headpeice was a white pearl rose and held three tiers of illusion edged with lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnatioins encircled by pearls and crystal flowers and accented with white satin streamers.

Theresa Barraza served as maid of honor and matron of honor was Mary Vera, aunt

The best man was Jesse Vera, uncle of the bride.

MRS. ALEX GARCIA

The Big Spring Att Paul Milosevich, Lubbock,

Association met Tuesday at will be available for a

Carolyn Walker, Colorado Carlsbad, N.M., show should

invited to participate in the hand have until July 29. The

the J.D. Keel workshop at winners to display their

the Treasure Chest, 7-10 p.m. pictures in their buildings.

Golden Age Club meets

The Westbrook Golden Age Canyon and Santa Elnea Club met at 7 p.m., July 11. Canyon before returning

use of the building and food sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

contribution has been given Hines who is attending

to the club by the Armstrong Tarleton State University

home

this summer.

Clemmer.

Church

given in memory of 16 Anderson will attend the 58th

Jay Daniel of Angleton and are expected to attend.

punch were served by mile-high Paisano Pass, the

Points of interest were directed by Euell Porter,

cluded.

Winners

the Kentwood Center.

A letter of thanks from

City, was read, expressing

her appreciation for being

Art Association's spring

show. Ms Walker was the

The judge of the show, J.

Robert Miller, is teaching

watercolors to a group of

Everyone was reminded of

Westbrook news

The prayer was worded by

A letter of appreciation for

served from the family of

Bert Armstrong was read. A

It was voted to change the

August meeting from Aug. 1

to Aug. 8 as it would conflict

with another club meeting.

The August meeting will be a

"20th Birthday Dinner" in

honor of the club's founding

in 1958 by Margaret Lasseter

Powell. She passed away in

Larry Winder, manager of

the Chamber of Commerce

of Colorado City, will be the

celebration takes place at 7

p.m. at the Ocotillo Club

Food committee members

appointed by the club president, Mrs. A.G.

Anderson for the occasion

are Mrs. Paul Byrd, Mrs.

Ray Warren, and Mrs. Earl

A nominating committee

was also appointed. Mem-

bers are Leon Ashford, W.A.

'It was voted to buy an air

conditioner with memorials

members who passed away

Mrs. Bill Rees of Westbrook.

members celebrating July

AND RAYMOND Vigil and their

Raymond Jr., were ac-

companied by a niece and

nephew, Rosie and Phillip

Vigil Jr., on a vacation through New Mexico and

Carlsbad Caverns, Lincoln

National Forrest and

Cloudcroft, N.M. In Texas,

they visited the Davis

Mountains, Big Bend

Lydia and

National Park, Boquillas Gatesville.

Visitors attending were

Refreshments of cake and

Beil and Herman Salley.

guest speaker.

Building.

Havs

president,

this club year.

birthdays.

children,

Herman Salley.

children in Abilene.

recipient of several ribbons.

Workshop, art show slated

workshop in November.

Those entering work in the

have shipped their pictures.

Those delivering them by

show will be in the Fine Arts

The Citizens Federal

Credit Union and the Clip

and Curl Beauty Shop, the

latter of Sand Springs, ex-

"Tipping of the Brush"

Recent guests of Mrs. Pete

Dallas. Also Stephen

Hines were her brother and

Don Bird, and their children

Mrs. Gay Moore and Mrs.

Leroy Miller accompanied

their mother, Mrs. Lila

Guests of the Rev. and Mrs.

Bob Manning and John were

his father Boyd Manning,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning

and daughter, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webster

of Stanton were recent

guests of Mrs. Altis Clem-

mer and Mr. and Mrs. C.L.

THE REV. FLOYD

Wallace, Big Spring, for-

merly of Colorado City,

spoke at the morning service

today at the First Baptist

shown at 7 p.m. tonight.

Johnny Cash stars in the

film. The public is invited,

and there is no admission.

First Baptist Church is the

Mr. and Mrs. A.G.

session of the Paisan

Encampment July 24-30.

Approximately 2,000 people

Located mid-way between

Marfa and Alpine, at the

encampment is set in the

Davis Mountains, Bible

Preaching this year at the

event are the Rev. James

Flamming, pastor of the

First Church, Abilene, and

the Rev. Daniel Vestal,

pastor of First Church,

Midland. Music will be

University. Youth music

activity will be directed by

Jerry Williams, minister of

music at First Church,

Baylor

teaching, music, preaching MRS. and fellowship will be in-

professor at

site of the religious movie.

"The Gospel Road" will be

daughter, all of Bonham.

Burshell and

Golden, to San Angelo.

were Bess

tended invitations

Museum in Carlsbad.



#### Susan Webber weds Ushers were Danny in Methodist ceremony Cushion maids were Sylvia

United of gardenias, peach car-of Pecos nations and baby's breath. Methodist Church of Pecos was the scene of the July 15 afternoon wedding of Susan Kay Webber and Gary O. Bolen. Officiating at the two o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Joe Wood, pastor of the church.

A reception followed the ceremony at the parish hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hernandez Webber, Colorado City. A former Big Spring resident, registered guests. A wedding dance honored the groom is the son of Nelda the couple at 8 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

Chadic, Midland. After a wedding trip to The couple repeated their vows against a background Laredo and San Juan, the of peach gladiolus and couple will make their home carnations, enhanced by a unity candle and with greenery

Wedding music provided by Mrs. Rex McClaren, vocalist, and Mrs. Waggoner, first; Linda Philip Tyree, pianist and organist.

The bride's floor-length gown was of knit chiffon, designed by the House of Milady. The empire bodice was embellished with Venise lace, Brussels lace, seed pearls and a lace Cameo Hostess were Arlys Scott

button cutts.

was held by a Juliet cap of Following a wedding trip Venise lace and seed pearls. to Dallas, the couple is at The bride carried a cascade home in Pecos

worth, Coahoma, and Kyle Bolen, Uvadale. The church parlor was the setting for the reception which followed. The bride's table was covered with a

Maid of honor was Shelley

Lyles, Dallas, and best man

was Marvin Landers, also of

Ushers were Lester Tits-

peach knit cloth. Peach punch was served with a square chocolate wedding cake decorated with white icing and peach roses.

The bride is a 1972 graduate of McCamey High School and a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University where she received a B.S. in Home Economics Education. She is employed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service as the Assistant County Extension Agent for Reeves and Loving

The groom is a 1971 graduate of McCamey High School and graduated from The sheer stand-up collar the University of Houston in was trimmed with Brussels 1976 with a B.S. in education. lace which also accented the He was previously employed set-in sleeves. A ruffle of as a coach at Goliad Jr. High Brussels lace edged the nine in Big Spring and is currently employed by Dual A finger-tip veil of illusion Drilling Co. in Pecos.

# Double-ring rite

Clay at Cowper Hospital and Dora Higgins at Hall-The Public Relations Curry and J.D. Curry in a Perryton. Committee served coffee double-ring ceremony at 4 p.m., June 30. The scene of the wedding was the pastor's study at East Fourth Baptist

and doughnuts to V.A. Hospital patients July 17. Mason represent the drove at the volunteer service luncheon Guy White, pastor.

The bride wore a blue Beating easier at the state hospital July 20.

Members are planning to attend a luau and dance sponsored by the Odessa Elks Lodge No. 1630, assisted by Odessa Drove No. 162 of the B.P.O. Does, at the Odessa Elks Lodge on Aug.

The next regular meeting will be at 8 p.m., Aug. 15, at the Elks Lodge Hall.

marks Curry wedding Wedding vows were ex- the bride's grandchildren,

Church. Officiating was Rev.

street-length dress of Quiana, white accessories and a corsage of white than sieving carnations tipped in blue.

The groom wore a blue suit with a matching boutineer. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Billings of Perryton and Jack Curry of

changed between Louise Kristie and Allan Billings,

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple made their home at 1407 Mt. Vernon, Big Spring.

Many recipes call for sieving cottage cheese. Here's a shortcut for this operation: beat the cottage cheese with the electric mixer at the highest speed for a few minutes.

# Big Spring. Also present were two of



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## Danger signs of debt cited by credit woman

The Big Spring Credit oalance continues to shrink; Women's club met in the home of Pyrle Bradshaw, minimum due on charge 1700 Johnson, Thursday. A luncheon was served

Margurette Wooten gave the program on "How to Get Out of Debt." She said the first, and most difficult step in clearing debts is to admit a problem.

Warning signals overextension of credit are each month to pay other using credit to buy many accounts. things you used to buy with cash; taking out loans to pay present debts, or asking for extensions on loans; maintaining a standard of living while checkbook

### Lepards announce birth

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Lepard, Ackerly, announce the birth of a daughter, Amy Denise, born at 8:57 p.m., July 12, at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

She weighed 7 pounds, 143/4 ounces and measured 21inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Sundy, Gail Rt. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Jackson, all of Big Spring.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayman W. Lepard, 700 Tulane. Paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. C.R. Lawdermilk, 503 E. 17th, and Mrs. W.C. Lepard, Denver, Colo.

The baby also has a maternal great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Jones of Groesbeck.

Amy Denise welcomed home by her brother, Bryan, 2.

#### Water makes scooping easy

Scooping ice cream? Run the scoop under tapwater after each scoop to prevent the ice cream from sticking

#### Deadline nearing

The American Agriculture Movement reminds area seamstresses that the deadline is approaching for entering the "Sew It With Cotton Contest." The contest is scheduled to take place Sept. 20 at the Howard County Fair.

To enter, applications must be submitted to the American Agriculture Movement Office by Aug. 15. Applications are available at Fabric Mart, Singer' College Park T.G.&Y, Anthony's or Leiter's Designer Fabrics.

For more information, call the Agriculture Movement on Thursdays, 267-7486 or 267-7487

Bring results Call 263-7331

accounts. Other signs are receiving second notices or past due notices from creditors; using savings to pay regular bills; relying on overtime to pay or stock dividends to meet normal monthly expenses; of and juggling various bills

minimum due on charge

The next meeting is Aug. 17 in the home of Reba Baker.



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and Mrs. Shirley Walker. Zellars, Mrs. Bill Draper, Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Mrs. The hostesses presented the ceremony.

Cheryl Clark Raines was the honoree at a bridal brunch July 15.

honoree with a bedspread.

The serving table was covered with a yellow lace-

Corsages were presented Mrs. Robert Blassingame to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Waymon Clark, and her Others were Mrs. Bob grandmother, Mrs. T. Willard Neel.

Crystal and silver ap-Cliff Balzer, Mrs. David pointments were used. The Draper and Mrs. Joe Wallis. couple wed June 16 in a home



### Gives Remarried Mother Hard Time

DEAR ABBY: My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four children—all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks nor gambles. He was divorced and walked out leaving his wife everything, so after our marriage, he moved into my home.

One of my daughters is giving me a hard time. She resents my new husband. She never got along with her father when he was living, but now she says she can't stand to see another man living in her father's house, sleeping in her father's bed, and sitting in her father's

Abby, this husband treats me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to refurnish the house so my married daughter will feel comfortable when she visits me? I can't take it anymore. What should I do? SECOND TIME AROUNDER

DEAR SECOND: Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the same furniture formerly used by her father, she should spare herself the agony and stay away.

DEAR ABBY: What are some of the most common clues to look for if I already suspect (which I do) that my wife is meeting another man somewhere during the day? I am not an overly suspicious man, so you will not be generating trouble where none exists.

In this case, asking her will not help HAROLD IN BUFFALO

DEAR HAROLD: If a woman gets all dressed up to go "shopping," comes home slightly late and out of breath, has no packages and is wearing her pantybose inside out, I'd der where she'd been.

DEAR ABBY: As a marriage and family counselor, I am disturbed by her response to MINNESOTA MOM, who complained because her 17-year-old daughter displayed 'affection" for her boyfriend in public.

While I agree there are certain forms of affection that are inappropriate to demonstrate in public, holding hands and putting arms around each other's waists are not only appropriate to my view, they are warm, lovely sights to

An appropriate show of affection is essential to our physical and emotional well-being. I believe that one of the problems in our society today is that there is not enough touching. We are progressively alienating ourselves from each other, and that is why we marriage counselors are so busy seeing people who desperately want to know how to make contact with others.

L.A. MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

DEAR COUNSELOR: MINNESOTA MOM asked me to get the message across to her daughter that it is extremely poor taste for a girl to let a boy "put his hands

I replied: "All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act his role out in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands OFF her in public, and a girl who

respects herself will make sure he does."

Holding hands is a far cry from letting a boy put his hands all over her, which, I repeat, is highly inappropriate

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# Brenda Batt, Stephens wed in church rite

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A reception followed the

ceremony at the fellowship

hall of the church. The table

was covered with a yellow

cloth overlaid with lace. The

three-tiered cake was

trimmed in green and

decorated with small white

doves as well as a bride and

groom beneath a wedding

Refreshments were served

with crystal and silver ap-

pointments by Teresa

Mullican, Pauline Batt and

The bride is currently a

senior at Big Spring High School. The groom is a

graduate of Big Spring High

School and is employed by

Following a wedding trip

to Albuquerque and Six

Moore Masonry

Brenda Lorraine Batt The best man was Darrell M. became the bride of Michael Stephens of Gallup, brother Dwayne Stephens at a 3 p.m. ceremony on July 15 at the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Dudley B.

Anderson officiating. Parents of the bride are Foster Batt and Eunice Guy, Gallup, N.M. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Stephens, Big Spring.
The couple spoke their vows before a long table on arch. which an open Bible was Ref placed along with a bouquet assorted flowers.

The bride was dressed in a floor-length, antique white, satin dress featuring a Vneckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of green carnations, white daisies and baby's breath, and wore two green carnations in her hair.

Matron of honor was Deborah Jane Stephens of Gallup, sister of the bride. Flags, the couple will reside

#### Mrs. Williams is honoree

Mrs. Ronnie Williams, Seminole, formerly of Big Spring, was the honoree at a baby shower held in the home of Jeanie Knocke July

Hostesses were Bitsy Martin, Faye Hobbs, Gayle Worthan, Shirline Rainey, Irene Ringener, Lou Thompson and Mrs. Knocke

Yellow gingham was used to decorated the table. A centerpiece was formed with straw basket of dried flowers and baby accessories. Fresh daisies were placed throughout the

Mrs. Williams, the former Pam Douglas, is expecting the baby at the end of July.

The hostesses presented her with a baby swing. Corsage of yellow baby socks and yellow gingham ribbon was also presented to the

Her mother and mother-inlaw attended the shower.

Cookies, punch, mints and nuts were served.

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Focus on family living

# Plan before refrigerator purchase

By JANET ROGERS, Before shopping for a new

refrigerator, do some planning. Start planning now — sales

during the next several

weeks may offer the lowest

prices during the year. First, look to the future. A typical family will keep the refrigerator 15 years, so determine what the family's future needs will be. Consider the number of young children and teenagers or whether no children will be difference in monthly costs in the home during the next

15 years. Also, consider food storage needs. Frequent shopping means less capacity is needed. In addition, a large freezer compartment is less important if the family has a separate freezer.

Next, decide on what features are needed. Remember, more gadgets add to the initial cost and to potential repair problems. Size and type are the first

features to decide on. Conventional refrigerators are available in nine to 14 foot capacities. These singledoor units have a small section for freezing ice cubes and short term storage of frozen foods. The freezer will require defrosting every two or three weeks or before frost deposit is one-fourth inch.

Two-door refrigerators with a top or bottom freezer compartment are available in 12 to 22 cubic foot capacities. They come with semi-automatic defrost or automatic defrost freezer compartments.

Most two-door semiautomatic defrost units are no larger than 13 to 15 cubic feet and will require defrosting before the frost is

one-fourth inch deep. Side-by-side modals offer two doors the full length of the appliance and come in 17 to 25 cubic foot capacities. The newest side-by-side models feature two freezer doors opposite

refrigerator door. These refrigerators usually offer more freezer cents. space and are only available

with no-frost freezers. Single-door refrigerators cost the least to operate when defrosted regularly, however they are smaller capacity and have only short off.

term frozen food storage. Among the two door models, the manual defrost costs only slightly less to operate - with an estimated

between a 14 cubic foot

cubic foot no-frost of 15 in frequently.

Some manufacturers are producing "energy-saving" models. Some of these models have extra insulation, others have a switchable heater which saves energy when turned

The switchable heater. used when condensation forms around the door, is most efficient in dry climates where condensation will form less readily and the prices.

manual defrost and a 14 heater will need to be turned

Other features that are available include automatic ice-maker, ice and cold water dispenser on the door, adjustable shelves and half shelves, dual temperature controls, wheels, and storage bins of various types and

sizes. Wide price variations for the same models make comparison shopping pay off with big savings. Look at discount stores and clearance sales for low





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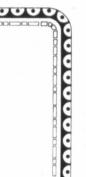
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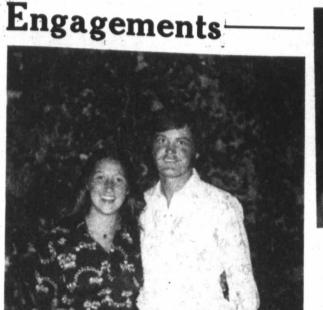
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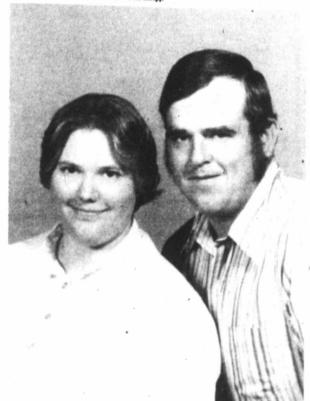


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# Newcomers



OCTOBER RITE - Mrs. Barbara McWhorter announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Jill, to Gary Lankford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lankford, Grand Prairie. The couple will wed Oct. 14 in the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Jimmy Anderson officiating.



LAMESA RITE SET - Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lehrmann, Ackerly, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Lexie Denise, to Darrell Glenn Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Miller, Hamby. The couple will wed Aug. 19 in the Grace Lutheran Church in Lamesa, with Pastor Reuben Steinbronn officiating.



SEPTEMBER RITE — Dr. and Mrs. H.I. Hansen, 621 Tulane Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Lee, to Rickey Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrow, 1415 E. 6th St. The couple will exchange vows Sept. 16, at 8 p.m., at the St. Paul Lutheran Church of Big Spring with the Rev. Carroll

# When freezer fails tood may be saved

After the search for candles, the worries begin. What about all the food in the

freezer? You don't have to sit and watch your budget melt

Facts, an industry in below freezing in a half-full, formation service, a freezer 10-cubic-foot freezer for two that is fully stocked, with to three days. Do not place food that is completely the dry ice directly on the will

temperatures at a satisfactory level for two days, providing that it is not

peek. "Keep that coldness partially thawed. As a inside. Don't let it out," said spokeswoman Marge refreeze foods that are still Ferroli. Cover the freezer under 40 degrees with a blanket or old Fahrenheit. (Fish is the newspapers to provide extra exception; it tends to spoil

insulation. The emptier the freezer, the greater the loss. If the freezer is less than half full, the food will keep for a maximum of one day only, Ms. Ferroli said. Food stored means the food is between 32 in the freezer compartment and 40 degrees and can be of a refrigerator — or in the refrozen, Ms. Ferroli said.

The lights flicker and fail. refrigerator itself — is more difficult to save; don't take a chance with foods that look or smell spoiled.

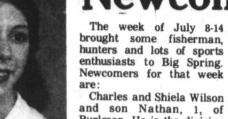
If your freezer will be without power for an exaway during a power failure. tended period of time, Many of the items can be salvaged.

According to Frozen Food

Consider adding dry ice.

Twenty-five pounds of dry ice will hold the temperature keep containers of food; put a layer of cardboard in between.

Some items can be Resist the temptation to refrozen if they are only general rule, you may safely very quickly and usually cannot be refrozen once it has reached 32 degrees.) When in doubt, look for ice crystals in the food. The existence of the crystals



and handball

chess, bowl and read.

TWEEN 12

Dr. Wallace: I see many

letters in your column about

baby sitters who think their

Now I'd like to tell you what

I think is unfair. I had gone

through sitter after sitter who

did nothing but swim in my

pool, watch my television, eat

my food, neglect my children

and expect to get paid \$5 an

employers are "unfair."

SCHEDULED — Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Garner Jr., Arlington, announce the engagement and appraoching marriage of their daughter, Sharon K., to Danny Joe Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gillespie, Ackerly. The couple will wed at 2 p.m. Aug. 19 in the First Baptist Church in Brownwood with Dr. Guy D. Newman, President Emeritus of Howard Payne

### Engagement announced

University, grandfather

of the bride, will per-

form the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hart. 2500 Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tamera, to Buford L. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Howell, 1107 Loyd.

The couple will wed Aug. 4 in the Hillcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. Phillip McClendon officiating.

## California home scene them and puts them to bed on time, bathes them if she is of summer ceremony

A garden ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mr. Ed Clark, Tulare, Calif., united Debra Sue Self and James Michael Blair in marriage at 7 p.m., July 3. Presiding was the Rev. Earl R. Stinson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Self of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. James V. Blair of Tulare, Calif. The groom was residing in Big Spring prior to the marriage. The wedding took place on

dock beneath an oak tree in the Blairs' garden with the couple standing between stands of candelabrums with blue roses. To the left was a fountain surrounded by eenery and white wrought iron lawn furniture.

The bride chose an offwhite, cotton dress trimmed with old-fashion lace for the occasion. It featured a vneck and tiered skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Maid of honor was the

children are put to bed - and bride's sister, Patty Self of for her services, she is paid \$4 Big Spring. The best man an hour - and she deserves was the groom's father. every cent of it.

A reception took place in the house after the ceremony. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with blue roses and a wedding bell, was served from a table centered with a tall blue candle in a clear chimney, surrounded by a floral arrangement.

Attending from Big Spring were the bride's parents, her sister, and her grandmother Mrs. Blake O. Bledsoe. The bride is a 1975

graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Howard College and Texas Tech

Following a wedding trip to Sequoia National Park, the couple will reside in Tulare, Calif.

brought some fisherman, plants, reading, music,

Robert and Velma Waters from Carthage. He is a welder and she is a dietician and son Nathan, 1, of at the V.A. Hospital. Their Burleson. He is the division sons are Charles, 17, engineer manager for Texas Richard, 15, and April, 13. Electric Service Co. and The family likes to read, hobbies are fishing, hunting skate, do crafts and swim.

James A. and Pamela H.R. and Vera Carlisle from Crete, Ill. The family includes sons Jack, 16, and David, 15. Favorite pastimes are fishing, hunting, and sports. H.R. is employed by water skiing, and bowling.

Ginger La Rue of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. Bob and Pat Richardson of Rusk. Bob is a doctor at Cowper Clinic and Hospital of Rip Griffin Truck Stop and and the couple likes to play

Helen L. Howell of Lubbock. She's an artist for of Colorado City. He works

hour. Now that is unfair.

I welcomed them to as

much food and TV as they

liked, but putting my children

to bed at 7:00 so that they

could go for an evening swim

Two years ago I was lucky

enough to find Robin who is a

very mature 16-year-old and

whose primary concern is for

my three children. She feeds

time, bathes them if she is

told, and she adores my three

children. She also straightens

up the house after the

Maybe if more sitters would act this way, their

employers would stop being

I wouldn't trade my Robin

Mrs. Camron: You are

very generous with your pay

and Robin is very generous

with her responsibility and

dedication.
It's that old America

proverb in action: "You get what you pay for." I think

what you are doing is

Dr. Wallace: I have heard

so much about the Mormor

Tabernacle and Temple in

My girlfriend and I would

like to stop by and see it on our way to Yellowstone

National Park this summer

but another friend said that

the Mormons try to force

their religion on you and that

Salt Lake City, Utah.

for anyone! - Mrs. Christi

Camron, Columbus, Ohio

so "unfair."

fabulous.

was too much.

and 20

The week of July 8-14 her many hobbies are art, and hobbies include reading and fishing. tennis, sewing and swimming.

bowl and read.

Other side of problem

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Welch are from San Antonio. He is a C.P.A. for Lee, Wilson and Reynolds and the couple's hobbies are photos,

Seminole. She is employed as a cashier at the fuel desk her hobbies are swimming, track and reading.

Donnie and Mickie Morris Gamco Industries Inc. and for Damson Petro Services

swimming, rodeos and reading.

R.K. and Sandy Furstenberg of Odessa. He is employed by Getty Oil Co. They are the parents of a son, Danny, 4, and like to

John and Mary Anita Barrantes of Odessa. He works for Fiber Glass Systems Inc. The couple are the parents of four-year-old Jerry and their hobbies are hunting, fishing and sewing.

Ralph Kelly, employed County Restaurant, is from Dallas. He is into car mechanics and

Jeff and Debbie Marshall of Springfield, OH. He works for Petty Ray Geophysical and daughters Melissa, 3,

and Kristi, 2, keep her busy. Hobbies are swimming,

it just isn't worth going there

I hope you're not Mormon

so you will give me the

straight facts. - Linda, San

Linda: You're in luck. I'm

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will show you the various

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It's true the guides do their

the Tabernacle.

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Diego, Calif.

not Mormon.

Paul J. and Mickie Thomas of Paraguay, South America. He is selfemployed and hobbies include macrame, plants, reading and sewing.

Richard and Cecelia Medley of Glasoow, KY. He works for Milton Lozano Exxon Service Station and the couple like to bowl and read.

from Stanton. He is a sewing and plants

coach and math teacher for the Big Spring High School. They are the parents of two sons, Eric, 5, and Michael, 3, and hobbies are sports, tennis, golf, sewing

and reading.
Gene and Gretchen Hatcher of Midland. He is a district salesman for Nalco and the couple has a daughter, Dedra, 6, and a son, Shea, 2. Their hobbies Larry D. and Karen Helton are sports, art, reading,



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# Palacios, Graham wed in home rite

Janie Palacios and Steven Judy Palacios, sister-in-D. Graham exchanged law of the bride, was matron wedding vows Saturday of honor. Eva Palacios,

bride's parents. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Juan P. Palacios, Sterling City Route, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank Graham,

Odessa The Rev. Joe C. Bowers officiated during the ceremony, which was per-formed before a fireplace decorated with a heartshaped arch and heart-

shaped candelabrum. Doris Mason provided

music at the piano. The bride wore a gown of candlelight chiffon featuring an empire waistline with a low round neckline. Daisy patterned lace accented the cuffs of the sleeves and the headpiece. The lace was imported from Germany. The gown featured a chapellength train and an A-line

The bride's headpiece caught a veil of illusion.

evening in the home of the sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Kirk Harmonson, Odessa

was best man. Groomsman was Jim Taylor, Odessa.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Odessa.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. The graduated from groom Odessa High School and is employed at Bob's Meat Cutting Co., Odessa.

A reception followed the wedding in the home. The table was covered with a white lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was made of blue and white daisies. Silver appointments from

Germany accented the table. The three-tiered cake was blue and white and was decorated with blue and white bells. Punch and coffee was also served.

Mrs. Duana Chester She carried baby blue and the reception table was Mrs. white daisies with a baby's Roby McKnight and Dandra

# Rebekah district prexy installs elected officers

Newton, noble grand,

presiding. There were 31 members present and 18 visits to the sick were reported

The lodge will hold a covered dish supper July 24 for Robin von Rosenburg and Greg Henry who went on the the word "Friendship" was Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations.

Members voted to have a social Aug. 29 which will include a salad supper and cake auction at 7:30 p.m.

District Deputy President Sherri Wilson and staff installed new officers to serve from July to January.

Elective officers include June Wiggins, noble grand; Jewel Thompson, vice grand; Janel Awtry Barnhill, recording secretary; Jewel Fields, assistant recording secretary; Ruth Wilson, financial secretary; Lila Holland, treasurer; Marion Savell, lodge deputy; Sarah Griffith, representative; Alma Crenshaw, lodge mother; Sherri Wilson and Jewel Fields, team captains; and Norma Newton, junior past noble

Trustees are Rosa Lee Hill, Sherri Wilson, Dottie Adcock and Corynne Cunningham.

grand

Appointed officers are Malinda Crocker Blackburn, warden; Marion Savell, conductor; Gay Smith, chaplain, Gracie Lee Grider, musician; Mable Morrison, U.S. color bearer; Timmie McCormick, Rebekah flag; Charlotte Gilvert, outside guardian; Frieda Lanspery, inside guardian; Sarah Griffith, right side noble grand; Ora Martin, left side noble grand; Mildred Collins, right side past noble grand; Delia Sullivan, left side past noble grand; Corynne Cunningham, right side vice grand; Lola Majors, left side vice grand; Sherri Wilson, right side chaplain: Olean Melton, left side chaplain; Sarah Griffith, funeral marshal; Jewel

The Big Spring Rebekah Eraoline Bailey, left altar Lodge No. 284 met at 7:30 bearer, Norma Newton, song p.m., July 18, with Norma leader; and Marion Savell, reporter.

The lodge hall was decorated by Mrs. Wiggins with rainbow-colored streamers held by doves on a background of blue. Three links in the right hand corner were also held by doves and posted beneath.

The noble grand's station was flanked by candelabra holding silver candles, and rainbow streamers with doves. On the piano stood a centerpiece of field flowers of assorted colors, and a plaque on a small stand bearing a poem entitled "The Gift of Friendship" by

Helen Steiner Rice. In the dining area, the head table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and sky blue underlay. Doves were scattered around the border. A centerpiece of dolls dressed in formal attire represented an Odd Fellow and Rebekah. An additional centerpiece was a bouquet of

silver roses. The other tables were decorated with white cloths and dolls dressed in evening attire separated by baby blue candles. Blue and white sheet cakes decorated with rainbows and "To June and Jewel'' inscriptions were served with punch by the refreshment committee

June Wiggins, new noble grand, has chosen as her "To All dedication. Rebekahs, past, present and future." Her emblem is the rainbow and her guide, the Bible. Her colors are all the colors in the rainbow and blue and white. Her flowers, all flowers, and her song, "O God Our Help In Ages Past.' Her slogan is "Friendship" and her scripture, 1 Corinthians 13.

The lodge will meet again at 7 p.m., July 24. Following a short business meeting, members will meet at John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge No. 153 for their installation of new officers. Mrs. Wilson Fields, term mother; Rosa and her staff will preside Lee Hill, right altar bearer; over the installation

# Dallas wedding unites Pamela Adams, Siviglia

The wedding vows of Pamela Anne Adams and Joseph Anthony Siviglia Jr. were solemnized at the Ellis **Chapel of Park Cities Baptist** Church, Dallas, Saturday. Officiating at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony was the Rev. Britton Wood.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ray Adams, Dallas, and the granddaughter of Imogene Rickabaugh, Mrs. C.F. Whittington and Larson Lloyd, all of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr.

Huntington Beach, Calif. Leslie Ray Adams Jr., Dallas, brother of the bride, sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" by Gounond and "The Lord's Prayer" by

Malotte.

The wedding was an exact replica of the bride's parent's wedding. She wore her mother's princess-style gown of white duchess satin, designed with a mandarin

collar embroidered with seed pearls. Other features were a dropped shoulder line and long sleeves held at the wrist with tiny buttons. Similar buttons extended down the back, terminating at the long-torso waist. The formallength skirt ended in a full

train worn with Crindline. Her maid of honor was Susan Rucks, Dallas, and the best man was David Hogan, Newport Beach, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Lori Siviglia, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Shelley Haynes, Abilene; Jo Anna Beene, and Suzanne Garland; Askew, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Andy Adams, Dallas; Bill Beene, Garland; and Thomas Siviglia and Robert Siviglia of Huntington Beach, Calif.

Forsan report

# Parks visit Parks

Mrs. Henry Park and her sons and daughter-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Park and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park, traveled to Stanton for a family gathering and cookout at the home of her youngest son, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Park.

Recent guests of Mrs. Henry Park were her sister Grace Davis and son and his Okla family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry registered guests. Serving at Davis, Robbie and Debbie of former Miami, Ariz.

Mrs. Henry brother-in-law and his wife, He is an out-patient and will Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Park be taking treatments for of Ft. Worth, were also recent houseguests.

Mrs. Henry Park and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Park, visited in Odessa with Mrs. Park's sister, Grace Davis and family

Mrs. Roger Park and her

daughter, Laurie, of Snyder from Texas Tech with a B.A. spent the night recently with in accounting. He is a Mrs. Henry Park Guests of Mrs. Johnnie Epsilon and is the vice

Griffith were her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge of El Paso. Another daughter, Mrs. Robert Newcomb, and her children, Nancy and Robbie, visited from Oklahoma City,

Mack G. Alexander, a Forsan School system teacher, is a patient Park's at M.D. Anderson, Houston. several days. He is staying with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Alexander of Houston, while undergoing

treatments. The address is 13411 Marceau Dr. and the zip code 77065 for friends who wish to write to him.



MRS. JOSEPH ANTHONY SIVIGLIA JR.

Following the wedding, a

reception honored the

newlyweds at the Spring

Valley Country Club, Dallas.

The couple left by air-

plane for a honeymoon in

Born in Big Spring, the bride attended Texas Tech

University. She belongs to

Kappa Kappa Gamma

sorority and is occupied in

The groom graduated

member of Sigma Phi

president of Ray Adams

The wedding was attended

by Big Spring residents, Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Whitting, Mr.

and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Little,

Imogene Rickabaugh and

Other out-of-town guests

were Dr. and Mrs. Jeff

Hanna, Beaumont; Judy

Howell, Amarillo; and Mr.

and Mrs. Terry Willie Oklahoma City, Okla.

Ford in Lewisville.

Charles Johnson Sr.

real estate.

Hyatt Regency Restaurant, Candlelighters were the Dallas, by the groom's bride's cousins Tiffony Fort Worth, and parents. Willie, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Traci Willie, Oklahoma City, Okla., was the flower A musical trio provided girl and J \* Adams, Fort music for dancing. ved as ring bearer. Both are cousins of Alcupo, Mexico. They will reside in Dallas upon their

A rehearsal dinner was return. hosted Friday night at the

# Stork club-

COWPER HOSPITAL Rueben Brown, 215 N.E. 8th, a daughter, Melinda Escovevo, at 1:39 p.m., July 14, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez Sr., 818 W. 7th, a son, Manuel Lopez Jr., at 4:38 a.m., July 17, weighing 7 pounds, 143/4 ounces.

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HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Rocha, P.O. Box 2614, a son, Michael Demetriom, at 7:31 p.m., July 14, weighing 8 pounds, 51/2 ounces MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey Moore, 1903 E. 25th Street, a son, David Bradford, at 6:05 p.m. July

14, weighing 7 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wiley L. McMillan, Snyder,

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a daughter, Audrae Gayle, at Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elias 5:30 a.m., July 15, weighing 8 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen

pounds, 131/2 ounces Ray Wheeler, Midland, a son, Shawn Low, at 11:54 p.m., July 16, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

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