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After fleeing state hospital

Escapee caught near Coahoma

By BOB BURTON

A manhunt involving law officers from three counties, several airplanes, and a fugitive armed with a police shotgun ended at 12:33 p.m. today

David Franklin Howze, 32, was arrested several miles north of Coahoma by Howard County deputies after hiding in the sparsely-populated area overnight.

Howze was taken into custody by Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard and deputies M.L. Kirby, Eddie Owens, and Bill Shankles after the desperado took one person hostage near Coahoma

Howze apparently approached two men as they were working in a pasture. He demanded they bring him to town, and when they refused, he threatened them with the police shotgun.

The man's unfamiliarity with Howard County worked against him from the beginning. He wrecked a stolen truck at the end of a dead end dirt road, and never made his way out of the isolated farm country north of Coahoma

Standard said he was following up a tip on the reported theft of a tractor Tuesday night. He and Owens, in separate cars, were three miles east of Rt. 820 on the old Colorado City road when they met two pickup trucks.

'As soon as we approached the cars, we knew there was something terribly wrong," said Standard.

Lester Duffer, in the first truck, told the law officers, "The man you want is in the truck behind me. He has Joe Kerby hostage with the shotgun. Let us go on

Standard said he let the two vehicles head west back toward 820, but called Kirby on the radio and instructed him to set up a roadblock. All four units converged on the two pickups a half mile east of 820

"We persuaded him to drop his capons and surrender himself," said Standard, "and I have great praise for the way the deputies handled themselves in that very delicate situation.

He had escaped from the custody of Taylor County deputy A.B. Bomar at the Big Spring State Hospital at 5 p.m.



CAPTURED FUGITIVE - David Howze, who escaped from the state hospital Tuesday and during his bid for freedom attempted to take three persons hostage, is shown here between Sheriff A.N. Standard and Deputy Milton Kirby on the steps of the Howard County Courthouse. He was arrested at 12:33 p.m. today

sharpened pencil to the throat of a social worker there.

Although one deputy said several people had left the area last night and early today after hearing that the armed man was being sought there, manhunt efforts proved successful in spotting the fugitive.

hospital for evaluation on a bench warrant for robbery, seized a sharp pencil and held it to the throat of Rosemarie Spohn, 24. (See related

Deputy Bomar, at Howze's demand. gave the desperate man the keys to his leg irons and the Taylor County deputies' car outside. Howze forced

Mrs. Spohn to the car before releasing her and driving off. Howze headed out the Snyder high-

way, according to reports. He followed Mrs. Lupe Brito to her home there, swinging in behind her as she drove into her driveway. According to Thomas and Ricky Uranga, who arrived shortly afterwards, Howze had tried to force Mrs. Brito into her car, and had struck her repeatedly with the police shotgun from the Taylor County car when she resisted the abduction.

Howze then reportedly threatened the pair with the shotgun, and took the red-and-white pickup they arrived in. The truck was located after 6:30 p.m. by law officers abandoned at the end of a dirt road off Rt. 820 north of Coahoma

An aircraft belonging to Trans-Regional Airlines and flown by Buddy Dyer was pressed into service for the manhunt until dark Tuesday night.

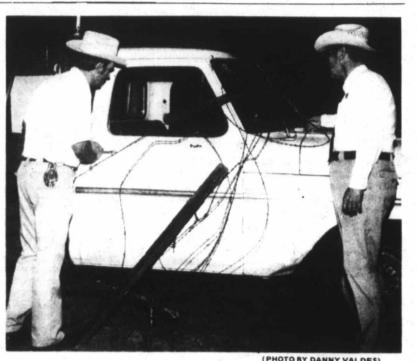
Today, men from the Howard County Sheriff's office, the Big Spring police department, Highway patrolmen, and officers from Mitchell, Scurry, Taylor, and other counties are combing the area near the abandoned pickup.

An airplane belonging to Big Spring Detective J.D. Carter is in the air flown by Carter and police liuetenant Robert Dugan today. Another aircraft from Mitchell County is also helping with the search

Howze, who is five feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds, is wanted in connection with the Aug. 17 robbery of the Hillside Liquor Store in Putnam. Two other persons are also charged in connection with the incident, in which \$116 was taken. Howze is also charged with two other aggravated robberies in Limestone County; a burglary of a habitation in Callahan County; and a Taylor County burglary of a habitation. Guns were taken during both those

burglaries. **Bullock seeks** his brutus

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - "Mr



SHOTGUN FUGITIVE ABANDONS PICKUP - Sheriff A.N. Standard, left, and Chief Deputy Bill Whitton, right, are shown here with a pickup aban doned by David Howze.

Prisoner used pencil to begin freedom bid

By CARLA WALKER

Neither of the women taken hostage Tuesday by David Howze were seriously injured, but both were terrified during the short contact they had with the desperate man.

Rosemarie Spohn was taken hostage by the escapee, and Lupe Brito narrowly escaped being forced to ride with Howze in the patrol car he had stolen.

"The deputy allowed Howze to go to the restroom just before they were to leave and go back to Abilene," said Mrs. Spohn, social worker in the outpatient clinic at Big Spring State Hospital. "He had leg irons on but no handcuffs.

"The deputy and I were talking when Howze came out and the deputy started to put the cuffs on him. I had seen Howze walking in the halls earlier but had no contact with him and didn't dream he was dangerous. He wanted a drink of water and walked behind me," she continued. "Howze apparently picked up a

pencil from a desk and grabbed Mrs.

"He pulled me to the car, and tried to use the wrong key to open the door. When he did open it, he dropped the keys and I tried to get away.

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'He said he wasn't going to take me with him, but he forced me to kneel down by the door. He started the car, then released me and drove off," Mrs. Spohn said, noting that the 5 p.m. traffic was just beginning to exit the hospital grounds.

"I'm still jumpy today — I just walked inside and sat down. I only had a scratch or two on my neck, but I was terrified still. I could still feel his arm around my neck," she concluded.

Lupe Brito, who resides on the Snyder highway, wasn't quite as lucky, as she received bruises on her neck, shoulders and upper body in a struggle with Howze.

Mrs. Brito spent Tuesday night in Hall-Bennett Hospital under observation for her injuries. She was released this morning.

"I guess he followed me out the highway — I was on my supper break

Tuesday afternoon after holding a

Howze, who had been brought to the

Only one bid is received on hangar's foundation

Only one bid was received for work on the concrete foundation of the new hangar to be built at the Big Spring Industrial Park.

A special meeting of the city council was convened, 10 a.m. today, to review the bids. The only one received was from the Zack Burkett Company, Plano, for \$476,000

"We sent out bid sheets to several companies in the area, but I think Burkett is the only one prepared to tackle that big a job with so stiff a timetable," said Roy Crim, consulting

Jack Redding, chairman of the

Industrial Team of the Big Spring

Area Chamber of Commerce, an-

nounced at noon today that Insulation

Material Company of America (IMOCA) has signed a contract to use

the south hangar located in the

Howard County Industrial Park

(formerly the Howard County Air-

addition to the area business com-

munity to Granville Hahn, a member

of the Cosden Oil & Chemical Com-

pany staff, who initiated the con-

The company will initially employ

First year sales are forecast at \$2

million. The insulation material is

used in all types of pipes carrying

liquids at less than 200 degrees

Fahrenheit and on refrigeration

pipes. Its distribution is worldwide. using both truck and rail to ship the

It is sold through mass merchandisers and also distributed to

Walt Sommerman is president of

the firm and also serves as chief

executive of five other companies. His

firm has established plants and factories valued at half a billion

Sommerman told Bill Albright,

executive vice president of the local

chamber, that in all his experience he

has never been so impressed with a

community and cited the

aggressiveness and cooperation of

about 15 people and will produce pipe

insulation with a potential for ex-

versations with IMOCA officials.

panding its capability.

finished product.

dollars

building contractors.

people in Big Spring.

Redding gave credit for the latest

port).

engineer According to Crim, nearly 200,000 square feet of concrete work will be needed to complete the hangar. Deadline for the foundation and concrete apron construction is in mid-December.

City officials will consult with bond attorneys and contract specialists today regarding the bid. Then, if all is in order, the bid will be awarded at another special meeting, 10 a.m. Thursday

New industry coming here

Firm makes insulation material

Community cleanup slated in Coahoma

COAHOMA - People residing in Coahoma are being urged to take part in a community cleanup starting at 8:30 a.m., Saturday.

Volunteer workers are being instructed to report to City Hall, bringing with them rakes and hoes. Refreshments will be served to

those participating. Unsightly litter will be removed. Weeds which have experienced growth since the recent heavy rains will be cut away and officials are hopeful the community can present an entirely different face after this weekend.

Superstar, you're going to crawl one of these days," a Dallas woman once screamed at Comptroller Bob Bullock

after he had closed her restaurant for not paying taxes.

Bullock's not crawling, but he's hurting.

"media boys" have turned His against him, and he says, "I'm sitting here trying to wiggle a dagger out of my back and figure out 'Who's ... I thought I deserved Brutus?' better than that. It was disclosed in published reports

Tuesday that two former aides had told Bullock Oct. 2 he should fire deputy comptroller Ralph Wayne and then resign himself.

Bill Collier, former director of tax information, and his assistant, George Kuempel, said in a joint letter of resignation that they informed Bullock and Wayne numerous times of unspecified "actions that could be considered wrong legally or morally. They said Bullock should resign to avoid "the inevitable scandals that will one day envelop the comptroller's office and everyone who works here.

Jim McNabb, also from the tax information division, quit on Saturday. He accused another employee of covering up information on flight logs requested by two reporters in the aftermath of the Collier-Kuempel resignation.

"They gave them (the reporters) more than they asked for," Bullock said. "The suggestion of a cover-up is ridiculous.

Collier and Kuempel had quit the Houston Chronicle to work for Bullock, and McNabb had left radio broadcasting. All got much higher salaries on their state jobs, with Collier making \$32,500, Kuempel \$30,000 and McNabb \$24,000.

Collier-Kuempel said Bullock's recent actions "show that your arrogance toward the law and disrespect for the public trust placed in you is worse than ever."

Rodney Brooks

had 1st bale

Howard County may have a lean cotton crop this year but there's nothing skimpy about the first bale ginned in the county.

It weighed out at 555 pounds and was processed by the Wendell Shive Gin Company of Coahoma this morning. It belonged to Rodney Brooks, who farms a plot about three miles

north of Coahoma Brooks told ginners he expected to harvest about a fourth to a third of a bale per acre on his land this fall.

Spohn from behind.

"He grabbed me around the neck and jabbed what I thought was a knife - I later learned it was a pencil - to my throat. He demanded that the deputy give him the keys to the car."

According to Mrs. Spohn, Deputy Bomar drew his gun and pointed it at Howze in an effort to make him release the woman.

'Howze said 'I've got 99 years facing me, so it doesn't matter to me if I hurt anybody - drop the gun,' related Mrs. Spohn. "The deputy said he didn't want to drop it because it might go off, but he laid it down on the floor, and as he did, he unloaded the gun.

"Howze didn't like that, so he just demanded the keys to the leg irons and the patrol car. As he picked them up, I struggled and he shoved the pencil harder - I think I screamed," she said. "He told the deputy he'd kill me if the deputy followed us to the car.

"I begged all the way to the car that he wouldn't take me with him. I have two children and I was terrified of what would happen to them if I was from work. I got out of my car when the patrol car speeded into my driveway," Mrs. Brito said. "Before I could even think, he jumped out of the car with a shotgun

and told me he'd blow my head off if I moved. He asked how many people were in the house - there was no one then tried to force me into the patrol car. That is when he hit me on the shoulder with the gunstock.

"I fought him, but he put the shotgun to my temple so I stooped to get in, but grabbed some sand and threw it in his eyes. I ran toward my neighbor's house, and that is when my brother-in-law and nephew saw me and stopped. He took their pickup and drove off," she said, still obviously shaken early today.

"I have never been so scared - I didn't know who he was, but I'll never be able to forget his threats to kill me and feeling him hitting me."

"He kept threatening to shoot me, maybe he didn't because of the noise it would have made, I don't know," Mrs. Brito said. "I'm just glad to be alive.'

Focalpoint

Action / reaction : Red light

Q. I've noticed a lot of drivers slam on their brakes when a traffic light at an intersection turns "yellow, often stopping well out in the crossroad. What are the rules concerning clearance of the traffic ways. Do we have to clear it before the light turns red?

A. Texas law says no, that if you enter an intersection legally you have a right to clear it legally. Keep in mind, however, that the yellow light is warning you that the light is about to turn red and, legalities aside, being in an intersection when the light turns red leaves you in an extremely vulnerable position.

Calendar: Committee meeting

THURSDAY

Members of the Howard County Executive Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m

Tops on TV: 'Lifeguard'

An interesting film, "Lifeguard," can be seen on CBS starting at 8 'o'clock this evening. It concerns a life of a 32-year-old man who has been a lifeguard as long as he can remember. He realizes he can't work at that profession all his life.

Inside: Firing advertisement

AN OIL BUSINESS OWNER is paying to tell people that if they don't like their representatives to do something about it at the polls in November. See page 3-A.

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Outside: Fair

Fair skies and warm temperatures continue in the forecast for Howard County. High temperature today should reach the upper 70s, low tonight in the upper 50s, and high Thursday in the mid 80s. Winds will be variable at 5 to 10 mph through Thursday.





ing roles in arrangements that brings a new industry to town were on hand this morning to greet officials of the firm. Pictured here are Granville Hahn, Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., official; Al Searl, technical director for Insulation Material Company of America (standing); and Walt Sommerman, IMCOA president; and Jack Redding, Howard County Industrial Team chairman.

He said he was particularly pleased with the warm reception he received

here and was looking forward to a very rewarding and pleasant experience in the community.

He singled out Hahn for his influence in inducing IMOCA to come to Big Spring and further noted the

munity.

The Big Spring Industrial Foun-dation, which is headed by Winston Wrinkle, acts as the contractural authority for the Howard County Industrial Park.

value of Cosden to the local com-

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Of Pope's death

No probe likely

VATICAN CITY (AP) — John Paul's body was not performed," the paper said. nothing about Italian press demands for an investigation lose - on the contrary much into the death of Pope John to gain - if an autopsy had Paul I and suspicions of foul play

lay. John Paul's doctor said the constitution does not 65-year-old pontiff died of a explicitly forbid such an heart attack Sept. 28, just 34 autopsy.

days after his election, and one Vatican source said any conservative Italian Catholic further official explanation lay organization, Civilta would be an embarrassing Cristiana, announced it had "capitulation to popular petitioned the Vatican pressure."

The press campaign for a judicial inquiry to ascertain probe began Oct. 1 when the true causes" of the Milan's Corriere della Sera, pope's death. But Cardinal widely regarded as Italy's best newspaper, reported the College of Cardinals, said that "doubts and suspicions" about the pope's death had the cause of the pope's death been raised.

Digest

and no need for an autopsy, "We cannot understand according to Vatican ofwhy an autopsy on Pope ficials.



(AP WIREPHOTO

SAYS DESTROYER IS UNSAFE - Dean Bowers, 24, a machinist mate second class from Seattle, stands in the engine room of the destroyer Higbee in San Diego Tuesday. Bowers was one of the 13 crewmen who jumped ship a week ago in Seattle because they felt the ship was unseaworthy

Grocery store manager rich

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Peter Roberts, who runs a grocery store and manages an apart-ment building, is becoming a millionaire because of a socket wrench he invented 15 years ago. Roberts will fly to Chicago today and receive a

check for \$1 million from Sears, Roebuck and Co. for the device he invented while working as an 18year-old clerk in a Sears store in Gardner, Mass. The wrench Roberts invented on his own time permitted a mechanic to change sockets with one hand. Sears paid him \$10,000 for rights to the too But he sued for more after millions of the tools were sold

"I don't see Vatican official circles taking these 'The church had nothing to demands very seriously," said the Rev. John Long, an officer of the Vatican's been conducted, especially Secretariat of Christian Vatican Unity.

He said he didn't believe press reports that some of the cardinals had asked for a The next day an ultraformal Vatican statement on the matter. Others, including a spokesman for the U.S. cardinals, also disputed the report.

Courts of Justice to "open a The press clamor has been fueled by the general climate of suspicion in Italy resulting from the activities of the Red Brigades and other terrorists. But church ex-Carlo Confalonieri, dean of there was no question about perts concede that another major factor has been the Vatican's failure to make public the pope's death certificate or to give the full, official explanations that would have been given after the death of a chief of state or comparable public figure. The Rev. Donald Campion,

a Jesuit expert on Vatican affairs, conceded that a full, official medical report should have been issued as soon as possible after the pope died

City crime is

down slightly Owens while snipping the battery cables on a piece of Crime in the city dropped road equipment parked slightly during September, there. Damage to the vehicle according to estimates by was estimated at \$15.

Police Capt. Jim McCain. The largest decrease came in thefts which dropped 36 per cent from those in August. There were 62 thefts reported in August, compared to 40 in September. Burglaries dropped also,

down 12 per cent from the previous month. August had 78 burglaries, while September had only 69.

Assaults dropped from 21 to 17 in September and only one robbery and no rapes were reported during the month. The only increase 'any single element" was seen in auto thefts, which rose 40 per cent, from dispute with Israel over the nine to 15. West Bank and Gaza stand in

Overall case loads the way of an Egyptiandecreased by 17 per cent, Israeli treaty. and clearance rates in-On domestic issues raised creased from 52 per cent to at a nationally broadcast news conference. Tuesday, the president warned that he 66 per cent. Average number of cases per detective for the month came to 33.57, down would not hesitate to veto a

from 45.85 for August. \$29.6 billion tax cut approved Probated term

by the Senate but would accept a compromise that comes closer to the \$16.3 given Sprague billion House version. The president said he Lewis Eugene Sprague, Snyder, pleaded guilty to theft and was sentenced to reach a compromise he regime. five years probation by could sign. District Judge Ralph Caton

Two youths were arrested located him near the Rip from the bed of a pickup at the scene of a car Griffin Truck Stop after he belonging to Floyd Gage, 401 burglary, 9:50 p.m. Tuesday. Edwards, sometime Monday had reopened wrist wounds According to reports, two on both arms night. Loss was estimated at

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STUMPING FOR JOHN HILL - Bob Miller (left), local coordinator for the John Hill

for Governor campaign, greets three people who have been deeply involved in the

drive to get the Democratic standard-bearer elected in next month's general election.

Others from the left are Harry Ledbetter, former candidate for the office of state

treasurer; Harry Bradley and Dan Hemphill. Ledbetter and Bradley reside in Austin

Battery thieves nabbed

boys aged 15 and 17 were He was treated and collared on the 900 block of released in the custody of his parents at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Bill Baum, 1000 E. 20th, sold a 60 CC dirt bike 8 p.m. accident at 3100 West Highway 80. A car stopped at a A despondent, drunk man Monday, but the buyer tried to commit suicide for neglected to pay for the bike light belonging to Jesus Esquivel, 606 N. Goliad, was struck from behind by a car the second time in two before he left town Tuesday. weeks, 4 a.m. today. His wife Loss was estimated at \$75. driven by James White called police to report that he Burglars lifted a wooden Plano. Ciria and one-yearhad left home in a bad tool box containing carold Desmond Esquivel, both mental state, and officers penter and plumbing tools passengers in the struck car. were taken to Cowper's

Carter confident

while Hemphill is an Odessan.

Police beat

about Mideast peace WASHINGTON (AP) -Carter said at least two President Carter says he is aspects of the West Bank and

confident President Anwar Gaza plan are still Sadat of Egypt will not let unresolved. in One is whether Israel

agreed to a three-month or Vehicles driven by Lockie five-year moratorium on Beach, 303 E. 9th, and Mike new settlements. Another is Tereletsky, 3614 Hamilton, the American answers to the collided on the 200 block of questions raised by King FM 700, 2:49 p.m. Hussein of Jordan, who so Vehicles driven by Joleen

\$150.

A mother and her infant

child were admitted to

Cowper Hospital, 10:40 p.m.

Tuesday, following a two-car

where they are listed in

Three other mishaps were

belonging to Lucille Petty,

1013 Sycamore, was struck

by a vehicle that left the

scene at Ninth and San

vehicle

satisfactory condition.

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reported Tuesday.

Antonio, 7:19 p.m.

far has refused to join the Patke, Midland, and Kirk Thomas, Knott, collided at On other issues raised at 13th and Owens, 11:50 a.m. the press conference, Car-



not cheap A city-run ambulance

Father to seek son in crevasse

SEATTLE (AP) Wilson said he has climb Wilson won't believe that his ing experience. But his mountain-climber son died wife, who is still in Denver, a North Cascades said Llovd was the only crevasse, and he intends to mountain climber in the take what he calls a "10 family. percent long shot" to prove "I'd say he's climbed

"I am going in there," said every mountain worth Wilson after he flew here from his Denver home Tuesday. "I know his capability of staying alive," he said of his 25-year-old son, Lloyd.

climbing in western Canada," she said of her son. Asked if she shared her husband's optimism, Mrs. Wilson replied, "It's the only

But officials say Lloyd is thing we have. dead, the victim of a 400-to-500-foot fall during a descent Coahoma council of 8,815-foot Forbidden Peak. Officials say his fellow

meeting is set climber, Dave Hedrick, also died in the fall Sunday. The Coahoma City Council "I told him there was no will hold its regular meeting, hope," Skagit County

Coroner Colin Verner said. 7:30 p.m. Thursday at City Two other climbers, Pat Hall. Items of business to be Millegan and Michael discussed include:

Eastburn, told authorities they saw young Wilson and -A septic system for the Hedrick fall from about the Coahoma State Bank. 8,100-foot level. But the two -Construction of a other climbers could not drainage ditch south of town. reach the men, so they hiked -Taxes. for some 18 hours to notify

authorities. -Reports from the dog A Navy helicopter found catcher, police department the fallen men in a crevasse and water district. about 7,600 feet up on the

northeast side of the mountain, officials said. A Public Records Navy nurse, lowered from DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

the helicopter, got within to feet of young Wilson and Hedrick and determined Hedrick and determined Gene Thompson, between and Sandra M. Larry Donal Farrow and Sandra M. Farrow, petilion for divorce. Cynthia Lancaster, reciprocal child support. Charty Alexander and Robert North Cascades National Park's Skagit District.

"The medic was 100 percent certain," said Jensen, adding that poor weather has delayed an official attempt to bring the bodies out of the mountains.

Bill Wilson says he will give \$1,000 to the person who reaches his son first. He says he and his older son, Bruce, will climb to the scene of the

fall if necessary.

Wilson Oil Co., suit on account. Donna Kay Garner and Alan Lee Garner, petition for divorce

Grand jury to consider 24 cases before week

District Attorney Rick weapon. Also presented will be Hamby said he expects to present 27 defendants in 24 Ricardo Miller, aggravated assault; Jesse P. Martinez, aggravated assault; David cases to a Howard County grand jury scheduled for Perkins, theft by check; Thursday.

The grand jury is expected Gregg Posey, theft by to have handled the cases taking; John Howard Smith, aggravated assault; before the weekend.

Cases to be presented Presiliano Salazar, carrying include Mary Arispe, felony a prohibited weapon; Oscar criminal mischief; Baxter Solis, aggravated assault;

Sherry Alexander and Robert Jefferson Alexander Jr., petition for Jetterson Alexander Jr., petition for divorce. Mateo Rios vs. Herman Shiff.ett, suit for damages. Georgia Carolyn Cato and Gary Dean Cato, petition for divorce. Dean Cato, petition for divorce. Lupe Loya and Jesse Loya, petition State National Bank vs. L.C

Neatherlin, suit on note. First National Bank vs. Cecelia D. Rosa, suit on note. Lydia Darlene Reece and Danny Joe Reece, petition for divorce. Davey Robert Craig and Linda

Joyce Craig, petition for divorce. Kent Distributors Inc. vs. Bill

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Federal courts lacking

ATLANTA (AP) - Federal courts in the South employ too few blacks and don't have enough women in professional capacities, the executive director of the Southern Regional Council, a nonprofit poverty and discrimination research organization, says.

There is only one black among 112 federal district judges in the 11 southern states, said Steve Suitts. Only 2 percent are women, and neither group is represented among circuit judges, he said. Suitts noted that President Carter soon will appoint 60 district and circuit judges in the 11 Southern states and suggested the time is ripe for a change in the imbalance.

Campaign should change

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) - Republican candidates should pin blame for inflation on Democrats instead of pinning hope for election on tax-cut campaigning, says former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird.

The former adviser to Presidents Nixon and Ford told students Tuesday at Beloit College, where he was given an honorary degree, that taxes are a nonissue for the GOP because Democrats are in power and will reap the credit for any tax-reducing legislation

Religion favored in court

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Members of religious sects that prohibit photographs will no longer be required to have their pictures on driver's licenses. said the Indiana Supreme Court, ruling on grounds that the requirement violates constitutional religious freedoms.

The decision upheld a ruling by Vigo County Superior Court Judge Charles McCrory, which exempted members of the Pentacostal House of Prayer, a fundamentalist Terre Haute religious group, and the Amish from the photo requirement.

WWII bombs are duds

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Several World War II bombs dredged up from the past have proved to be duds. The military devices were found on two barges used in a beach replenishment project.

The devices, used for bombing practice, originally may have been dredged up three years ago in New York harbor, where the dredges were last used, an Army Engineers spokesman said. Tests at Mac-Dill Air Force Base at Tampa showed the bombs were not active, officials said.

Radio engineer recovering

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - The chief engineer at radio station WKNX was reported in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital after he was jolted by an estimated 5,000 volts while testing a control console at the station's transmitter.

Sheriff's deputies said Kevin Hawley, 24, was using a voltage meter on the equipment while the station was off the air. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Carter was asked about Tuesday. The theft took place July 1, reports that Israel and Egypt disagree about the when Sprague loaded a linkage between the two motorcycle in the trunk of parts of the Camp David his car during a visit to Big agreement. Spring and headed home.

Lecture set at library for both sides. He said that

there was no "legal" in-Last spring the Anthony Hunt Library on Howard terconnection between the Sinai agreement and the College campus began the more complicated and sponsorship of a monthly disputed West Bank and Library Lecture series to be Gaza agreement. given in the long semesters, But he said, "In the minds with the exception of those

of myself, Prime Minister months when the college is (Menachem) Begin (of on holiday breaks. Israel) and President Sadat, Two programs were given they are interrelated." That last spring and both were apparently referred to a 1973. enthusiastically received. mutual understanding Mrs. Susan King, English developed at the Camp Mel of Big Spring; two instructor, in March gave a David talks.

presentation, gith slides, Carter will host a new records, and posters, on the round of peace talks at the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, the White House starting grandchildren. famous English writer, Thursday. He met Tuesday author of the "Lord of the afternoon with an Israeli Rings" trilogy, among other delegation headed by other famous works Foreign Minister Moshe Mr. Leslie Kelley, depart-

Dayan to go over the details. ment head of the Social Sciences Department, April gave an excellent presen-

tation with discussion and use of the colorful movie film The Bible As Literary Heritage."

The first Library Lecture of the 1978 fall season will be given on Monday night, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Student Union Building. Mr. Gary Grant, English instructor and department head of the Communications Department, will present a "Western program on Literature." Mr. Grant plans to explore the literature concerning our country's Western development,

beginning with books of James Fenimore Cooper down to those of Louis L'Amour. This will be a presentation very apropos to our own Western locale. All residents of Howard

County and of the Howard College area are urged to attend this lecture program

Oct. 16. There is no admission charge, and refreshments will be served.

planned to work with House ternal settlement." Smith is and Senate tax leaders in the United States trying to starting today in an effort to raise public support for his

black partners in the "in-

Deaths Dessa Stinson

Mrs. Luther A. (Dessa) Stinson, 84, of Big Spring died at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday in local hospital after a a lengthy illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel.

The Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park. Born Nov. 25, 1893, in Kemp, she married Luther Stinson Dec. 22, 1919, in. Kemp. They moved to Big Spring from Dallas in 1970. She was a Methodist.

Mr. Stinson died Jan. 21, Survivors include a son,

grandchildren, Steve of Del **Rio and Mrs. Louis Tallant of** Big Spring; and two great-

Pallbearers will be W.H. (Bill) Reed, B.F. Larson, Jerrold Cox, Pat Porter, **Charles Vieregge and Shorty** Thompson.

service is not cheap, according to estimates made by Harry Nagel, city manager.

Cost for the service provided by the city from carrying a prohibited Aug. 12 to Sept. 5 was \$7,208.22. The city took over County audit

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By far the highest cost for the period was for \$1,053 hours of labor by city firemen, totalling \$6,627.89. Other costs included: repair of an ambulance, \$472.18; repair of a regulator, \$11.40; gas and oil, \$90; and oxygen, \$6.75.

During the period the city answered 49 calls inside city limits, and 11 call outside city limits within Howard County

"I estimate that if we (the city) got into the ambulance business full time, it would be even more expensive than this. It would probably run closer to \$10,000 a month," said Nagel, this morning.

Brown, Danny Meek, and Gene Swafford, rape of a Michael Hanna, robbery; child; Ralph Thorp Jr., murder; Robert Wilson Raul Hernandez Jr., burglary of a motor vehicle; Thompson, theft; Danny Velasquez, indecency with a Morris Richard Littlejohn, burglary; David child; Terry Dean Watkins, Lee theft; and Bruce Withey, Mesker, possession of a controlled substance; and burglary.

Five other cases will be presented, although the suspects have not yet been

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County commissioners have Police Chief Stanley acknowledged a voter's Bogard and Sgt. Ed request by authorizing an Kissinger of the Big Spring audit of the county books. Police Department will The announcement comes provide three programs for in the wake of a furor raised

business members of the last month over the county community, each designed to assist with the problem of County officials voted shoplifting and prosecution. unanimously to hire a cer-The programs are scheduled at 10 a.m., tified public accountant and to order a complete in-Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2:30 ventory of equipment in each p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 14, and

at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, The county budget came Dec. 6, all in the Chamber under fire in September **Conference Room** when several citizens Also to be discussed is the complained of discrepancies

availability of plains-clothes police officers in stores during the holiday season. It is hoped that businessmen can make at least one of the sessions.

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INTERIOR OF K-MART STORE - The new K-Mart store, located just off FM 700 and Birdwell Lane, is well

along toward the grand opening, scheduled Nov. 16. The above is an interior shot of the spacious structure.

James Milton McCarty,

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SUZANNE SOMERS AT 'EUBIE' - Alan Hamill escorts his wife, television star Suzanne Somers Tuesday as they arrive at New York's Ambassador Theater to attend performance of Broadway musical "Eubie." The actress stars in the series "Three's Company

Oil business owner advertising

If you don't like your representative, fire him

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Well, big government has gone and done it now-bureaucrats and politicians have made Eddie Chiles mad.

Chiles is chairman of the Western Company of North America, and he's the guy who buys televisison time to tell you that if you don't have an oil well, you should get one because you'll love doing business with the Western Company, an oilfield supply business. But these days, he's putting a new

message on about 280 radio stations in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The message is simple. He wants

you to vote, and if you don't like the representation you've been getting, he wants you to fire your represen-tatives, be they federal, state or local.

"It's just over-frustration," Chiles said from his high-rise office. "Big government is destroying everything we've always loved and appreciated." Chiles delivers his 60-second radio spots himself, and no one will ever mistake him for a professional an-nouncer. Asked if he'd had any prior radio training, Chiles said, "No. Hell no. It scared me to death the first time.

The 68-year-old head of the \$225 million-per-year company looks like universal grandfather-white-

haired and with an overall kindly countenance. But some excerpts from his scripts leave no doubt as to his position:

"I'm mad. I'm really mad," one script says. "I'm mad enough to scream from the top of our building. You bureaucrats stop pushing us around. We've had enough of your irresponsible government. You're over-taxing us. Way over-taxing us. Your reckless spending is ruining the country."

From another script; "I think every politician ... who doesn't tell us exactly how he stands on the vital issues should be fired. FIRE 'EM-They're nothing but taxconsumers.

Something a little more folksy? "We must put a fence between the hog and the trough. Politicians have to learn that they work for us. We don't work for them

While Chiles delivers his message, a fife and drum theme plays in the background. It's a speciallycommissioned piece of music, but it sounds quite a bit like the theme from the movie, "Patton."

The commercials are a production of Tyler, Texas, adman Bill Finn "We started these with one station," Finn said, "but the reception was so good it

grew. We'll continue 'em right up through Nov. 7 (election day.)' Chiles has received about 200 letters

from individuals praising the spots. One announcement that promised written evaluations of Congressmen and Senators by five diverse organizations prompted 2,000 requests for the material

So far, the spots have cost the Western Company about \$100,000 and Chiles said his directors went along with them 100 percent. Although Chiles' announcements

are non-partisan, he's registered as a Republican and the wall of his office sports a plaque from the Republican Party of Texas naming him a "key contributor.'

He hasn't received any offers of monetary aid from like-minded business colleagues. "I don't need any financial help," he said. Chiles founded the Western Com-

pany in 1939 at Seagraves, in West Texas. "I had the opportunity to start my own business and become a millionaire," he said. "And I'm proud of it."

Chiles said he's convinced the country "has gone a long way down the road toward socialism." but his politics are not extreme.

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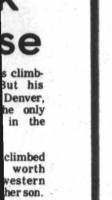
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Legal process being trivialized

Promote the idea among your children to study law. The way we're going, everyone is going to be in court one of these days, either as the plaintiff or a defendent in a damage suit.

Consider these three lawsuits filed within the recent past:

· A Long Island woman recently filed suit against the author and publisher of a paperback novel, seeking \$6.5 million in damages for allegedly depicting her as a 400-yearold vampire.

• A former student at the University of Michigan filed suit against the college and five members of the faculty, seeking \$550,000 for mental anguish suffered because the pupil had received a "B" rather than an "A" in an advanced German course.

• A man who is serving extra time because he crashed out of a Pennslyvania jail recently initiated a suit

Anti-

against the sheriff and other officials for \$1 million. His complaint: The defendants were negligent in letting him escape

IF YOU THINK the claims are ridiculous, better wait a while. The courts have frequently found for plaintiffs in equally preposterous allegations.

The aforementioned cases are among many cited in a recent issued of the "Journal of Insurance." The publication is devoted to entire liability lawsuits

Editorializing, the publication, which is authorized by the Insurance Information Institute, says:

"Nearly all agree in viewing the situation as a crisis - a financial crisis which threatens the solvency of insurance companies as well as individuals and businesses large and small; a legal crisis in which justice is badly served as juries hand out awards capriciously with little relationship to losses and as litigation costs eat up more than half of payment dollars; a moral crisis among individuals and institutions."

Naturally the insurance business has long been jittery over the kind of treatment it has been getting in courts but grave convern is also being expressed outside the endeavor by responsible people and publications. For instance, the New York Daily News says:

"Lawsuit fever - the disease that keeps lawyers in the dough and the rest of us broke - has reached epidemic proportions in America. It has seriously overloaded my legal system.

AND THE San Francisco Examiner expresses alarm with this statement: 'The most obvious results of the

trend toward drop-of-the-hat litigation are economic. Juries hand down large judgments, seemingly regardless of blame. Insurance companies pay the judgments, then raise their premiums to the insured. Finally, the insured pass along the higher premiums to the rest of us in the prices of their products." And one of the Washington Post

columnists zeroes in on the thing that really worries us the most:

"Our hair-trigger willingness to sue, frequently as a first resort, as a substitute for resolving our problems, threatens both to trivialize the American legal process and to undermine our normal, civilized way of dealing with each other.

In short, we're not even trying to get along with one another any more and invariably we let our lawyers do our fighting for us - after which we pay and pay and pay, win, lose or draw.

Sibling rivalry

Around the rim

Eileen McGuire

All of the forewarnings of sibling rivalry did not prepare me for the war which has raged within my four walls this past year.

I had expected some jealousy between my sons, but they get along great; it's my four-legged children that can't stand one another.

SHAMMIE, the cat, is the oldest. She's been the reigning queen for three years and does not tolerate trespassing on her territory. Her prime territory is the kitchen, twosquare feet in front of each furnace, my lap, my bed and all closets.

Dylan, a dachshund, is the year-old intruder. His territory, given to him out of the generosity of the queen's heart, extends six inches from each wall. If the queen is taking a stroll outside, Dylan is permitted to make a quick dash across the room ; otherwise, he sticks close to the wall.

Occasionally, Dylan becomes courageous and defies the queen, but he seldom gets away with it. Sometimes, when Shammie tires of chasing moths, she'll amuse herself by setting traps for the poor little gutless dog.

Her favorite game is to exit from the front door via a hole in the screen, then circle around the house and enter through the back via a matching hole in the screen. She then positions herself on top of the washing machine in the kitchen and waits.

the wall separating the kitchen from

I believe praise should be given when due, but I also believe complaints should be voiced when necessary

called the Big Spring "Code Enforcement'' Department regarding a "tick-infested", stray female dog which has taken up residence in our fenced back yard; requesting they pick this poor creature up. While waiting (and as of this date and time, we still are waiting), our dog has also become tick infested, not to mention the numerous fights he has been in with the many male dogs "visiting" our back yard due to the presence of this female.

As of today, we have called Code Enforcement everyday for a week. Each time we were told the report would be passed on. At 2:45 p.m. today, we called Code Enforcement AGAIN requesting they please come get the female dog. We waited as patiently as possible until 4:05 p.m. at which time we called again asking if we brought the dog to the shelter could someone take her into the shelter. We were told someone was on the way to pick her up.

the rest of the house. Shammie is not spotted by Dylan until he ventures into the forbidden room to see if Shammie may have left any Tender Vittles from her last meal. Or perhaps all he wants is a sip of water, but all water in the house belongs to Shammie so it makes no difference why he's there, just that he is.

BY THE TIME Dylan is in view of the washing machine, it's too late. Shammie makes a flying leap through the air and corners him. His whimpers always bring myself or one of the children to his rescue, but not before he receives yet another blow to both his nose and his ego.

Another one of Shammie's favorite games is "I'm a nice kitty and you're a sucker." She saves this one for weekends when Dylan spends a lot of time in the house. She starts the game by lettign Dylan get away with a few violations while she sits idly by acting disinterested.

These small successes encourage Dylan. Thinking he now has the upper hand, he begins passing close to Shammie and even barking at her now and then

Shammie gives him a catty smile, luring him closer. Dylan never sees her freshly-sharpened claws protruding untils it's too late.

At least I don't have to worry about sibling rivalry between my sons. They're much too busy playing referee between their pets to fight with each other.

swering the phone (I'm sorry to say I didn't get his name) was very helpful and suggested I call Bill Brown, Assistant City Manager.

this morning and within 30 minutes two men from Code Enforcement were at my home to remove the female dog. Our sincerest thanks and deepest appreciation go to Mr. Brown for taking care of this matter so promptly.

Dear Editor:

In recent years the streets of some cities around the United States have occasionally been taken over by socalled "Iranian students" protesting alleged conditions in Iran. There is reason to suspect, however, that many of these marches have been well-organized and financed attempts to discredit and destabilize the pro-Western government of Iran. There is sufficient reason for us to be concerned about these protests as a

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the other way "They put their votes where their mouths are," one Republican operative told us, meaning that conservatives now leading the campaign against high taxes and high spending followed Jimmy Carter's anti-inflation lead to kill 27 expensive public works projects he does not want.

Democrats.

When the public works bill originally passed the House, only 22 Republicans voted against it. But on the effort by the Democrats to override the president's veto, which requires a two-thirds vote, 62 Republicans voted to sustain the president, guaranteeing more than enough votes to uphold the veto.

MOST WERE conservatives and they included a blue-ribbon list of leading right-of-center Republicans: Reps. Robert Bauman and Marjorie Holt of Maryland, Elford Cederberg of Michigan, John Ashbrook and Sam Devine of Ohio, Robert Dornan of California and John Wydler of New

Tests can tell, but can't cure

Dr. G. C. Thosteson and the management of the state of th

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother died four years ago of diabetes and heart disease. Since this seems to be the health pattern in my family, I want to take steps to prevent my

In a somewhat related question G.V. N. asks: "Does elevated blood sugar always indicate diabetes?' The answer is that it usually

However, the blood sugar can be

elevated by disorders of other en-

docrine glands, besides the pancreas.

Overactive pituitary, thyroid or

adrenals can also cause it. However,

diabetes can be mild, with few

dramatic symptoms. Disorders of the

salt. However, I would not consider the amount you use to flavor your beans excessive. There are hundreds of other ways to reduce salt use, most

cooking has been done. So don't deny

yourself the wonders of salt pork for

your oven-baked beans. My Boston

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a doctor

In a majority of cases he can, along

with X-ray. This was effective in telling whether there was kidney

infection in about 94 per cent of cases

How to get rid of leg cramps and

foot pains? The answer may be simple

tell by examining a urine specimen if

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By supplying enough votes to the Carter side to assure defeat to the override attempt, these Republicans put themselves on the leading edge of the political battle against high taxes and high spending that is dominating the congressional election campaign.

REAGAN: 'NO WITCH-HUNTER

Ronald Reagan's muted opposition to the anti-homosexual referendum in California, while disturbing to his most fervent right-wing backers, is part of long-range move to moderate his position for the 1980 presidential campaign.

Polls show a substantial majority favoring California's Proposition 6, probably the toughest of many anithomosexual ballot proposals around the country that began in Dade County, Fla., last year. And that poses something of a dilemma for Reagan, winter book favorite for the Republican nomination

"Ron doesn't want to be put in the position of being a witch-hunter," one close adviser told us. On the other hand, ardent Reaganites in California are ardent backers of Proposition 6.

One insider urged Reagan to finesse the issue by saying he was studying it right past the Nov. 7 election day. Instead, Reagan has publicly called Proposition 6 unnecessary and superfluous to accomplish its avowed goal of preventing homosexual school teachers from indoctrinating students, activity now prohibited by state law.

KENNEDY'S TAX ADVICE

A POTENTIAL new source of friction between President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is Kennedy's advice that the tax reduction bill likely to emerge from Congress should be vetoed.

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"I may disagree with what you

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health deteriorating to this. Can you tell me what tests I should ask the doctor to order? - J. R.

Tests are fine, and you should have them for blood-sugar levels and for the state of your heart and circulation. You are at the prime age for development of the conditions that afflicted your mother.

Let me add that a test never cured an ailment that I know of. Your letter is representative of thousands I receive in a year. The fact that your mother had diabetes doesn't mean that you have it or will develop it to the degree she did. The same applies to the heart disease

The point to keep in mind is that while many diseases do run in families, it is more often the lifestyle that brings them to the fore. Besides being armed with your family history of diabetes and heart disease, you also have other information to draw from. You can learn from your mother's history. If she was overweight you probably incline that way. Proper weight control is essential in forestalling diabetes, also heart disease.

Your doctor will be interested in the facts as you stated them to me. Yes, he will want to run tests to find out the present status of your blood sugar and blood pressure and ECG (heart) tests to see where you stand there.

Then there may be some unpleasant steps to take - such as reducing if you are overweight, quitting cigarettes if you smoke, establishing a regular exercise program to keep your heart muscle healthy, if that's needed, and taking steps to avoid tension if you are a tense person

The unfortunate fact is that in these days of semi-automated medicine many patients end up with an oversupply of test results and an undersupply of steps to take in response to them. As I said, a test never cured an ailment yet.

Thomas Watson

Harold Canning

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other glands I mentioned usually have other symptoms pointing their way. Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you think there is anything really wrong with food at the fast food places - I mean nutritionally? - H.D. Not really. One nutritionist speaking on this subject said there would be nothing wrong with the typical hamburger, French fries,

milkshake routine - if a salad were added. Trouble is most youngsters, and some oldsters, are in too much of a hurry to allow the extra few minutes to consume the salad, or fruit, or something to make the meal more 'square." Otherwise, the only real objection most nutritionists have has to do with total calories - which tends to be high.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person is on a salt-restricted diet for high blood pressue, should he avoid salt pork? I love to bake beans for my husband and cannot imagine doing that without using the pork. - Mrs. P. R.

Salt pork should be avoid as routine fare since it does contain considerable

write to Dr. Thosteson, in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of his booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents Never take a chance on diabetes!

For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes - The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

At 4:30 p.m. we called again as no one had arrived. At that time I was put on "hold" while the young lady answering the phone at the Animal Shelter radioed the man in the truck. I was told he was on his way to our house at that very monent. I called at 4:45 and 4:55 again and again was told "the man in the truck is on his way NOW." At 5:15 p.m. we called 263-8311, the police station answered and told my husband we would have to wait until Monday to do anything. I then called the police station to ask if we brought the dog down, could someone in the police department put her in the shelter, in the absence of the Code Enforcement Department.

The young lady on the telephone at the Police Department said "all you can do if you don't want to wait until Monday is put her out somewhere far enough that she can't come back to your yard." We are NOT unfeeling about this poor female dog. We do not want to dump this problem in someone else's back yard (or front) nor do we want the poor dog to starve to death or be killed by a car on the street.

We realize the Code Enforcement Department is overworked and understaffed but this female dog is a threat to our dog's health not to mention our child who can no longer play out in our back yard. I spoke with our vet today and made arrangements to have our dog treated for ticks and the vet did say it was dangerous to our dog's health and life to let this go too long

Because the female dog is still here, we will have to postpone having our dog treated until she is gone and at this time that is a mystery.

I suppose we could have the female humanely disposed of by our vet but we were under the impression this was the City of Big Spring's responsibility to its citizens. Please sir, correct me if we are misinformed we may not be the only ones.

> Elice Flores 1404 Birdwell Ln.

Our dog was acutely ill this morning and after consulting our vet, I telephoned the police station requesting ANY suggestion to solve my dilemma. The police officer anthe motivations of the people behind them. I know that I, as an American born citizens of Eurasian descent, am concerned about these activities

There is reason to doubt that these so-called "Iranian students" are Iranian at all. When these people have marched - whether in New York City, Washington, D.C., Oklahoma City or San Francisco, their tactics have been identical. They have worn bags and masks over their heads or faces and non-descript clothing. They claim this is necessary to protect themselves against retaliation by SAVAK, the Iranian secret police. It is a fact that these "Iranian students' have attacked peaceful pro-Iranian demonstrators, as well as police in various cities. Their non-descript uniform obviously makes it very difficult to identify the perpetrators of these crimes.

It has also been noted that some, if not many of these "Iranian students" may not be Iranian at all. Numerous Blacks and blond-haired individuals have been seen in these protests. The fact that these individuals were probably hired protestors fits in with the fact that bus loads of demonstrators have been bused into cities where demonstrations are held. This clearly requires organization and money since it is not inexpensive to hire such transportation. Who is supplying the necessary funds?

According to the State Department there are 33,000 Iranian students in this country. The largest marches have only had 2.000 marchers

The issues which these demonstrators raise are not relevant to conditions in Iran today. Efforts to destabilize the pro-Western government of the Shah of Iran are well known and documented. This is a goal which the communists have had for quite a long time. Are the "Iranian students" the tools of a larger politcal plot seeking to gain control in Iran?

What are the legitimate Iranian students being used for by those hiring the buses and organizing these protests?

These are questions and issues which warrant a Congressional investigation. These people are using the streets of our country for highly dubious purposes. American citizens and taxpavers have a right to an accounting for these activities which have resulted in attacks on our police and other acts of violence.

> Syed I.A.U. il-Khani, Ph.D. c-oDick Ratliff 14004 N. Everest, Rt. No. 3 Edmond, Okla. 73034

Patienth hospital in a frenz LONDON (AP Brean Holland, hospital staff worried when th

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taken their marriage vows lightly. DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several years ago my husband committed adultery with another woman. It is past us now, and I believe we have a good marriage, but I have heard that the Bible says we must be divorced if one of us commits adultery. Is

Billy Graham

that right? - Mrs. W.J.S. DEAR MRS. W.J.S.: The Bible says adultery would be grounds for divorce because by it the marriage vow is broken. But that does not mean divorce is necessary or required. We should do all we can to avoid it. One of the most alarming things about our society is the way we take marriage and divorce so lightly. These are serious matters in the eyes of God.

It is clear in the New Testament that many people had been immoral before becoming Christians, and had

Once they became Christians, they were to put all that behind them and do all they could to live lives that honored God. They knew they had been forgiven because of the blood of true today too.

My answer

marriage

Ephesians, 5 and 1 Peter 3, which speak of the mutual responsibilities of

husbands and wives. Learn to pray together, and bring everything to God in prayer that concerns you and your

Christ, shed for their sins. That can be I hope you and your husband will bring your marraige to God and let Christ control your lives. God is the

One who gave marriage to us, and He wants to bless our lives. But that blessing only comes fully when we obey His guidelines for marriage. Seek, with God's help, to be the best possible wife you can. Study passages in the New Testament such as

Election will be held Thursday night at courthouse

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Evans resigns as Howard County Democratic Chairman

Evan Evans, a con-troversial and effective **Howard County Democratic** Chairman, today announced his resignation.

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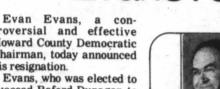
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held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to

Hal Boyd, personnel largest Democratic primary director of Malone-Hogan ever held in the county. They Hospital, is reportedly a were elected, not appointed leading contender for the past. Evans is a former

executive director of Big Spring's Halfway House. He was an active supporter of Democratic primary and then "Dusty" Rhoades in the runoff during the 17th District Democratic congressional race captured by Stamford farmer Charles

Stenholm. Evans, his wife, Susan and can't thank many people two children, have rented a enough for their help house in Abilene.

satisfaction knowing the Democratic without their help the job

president of Christi Oil Party accomplishments are not being made by any one person," Evans said. A meeting of the Howard "Many 'new' party county Democratic workers and precinct Executive Committee will be chairmen are serving on an active executive committee. They were elected in the largest Democratic primary

as was often the case in the "My big regret is that I am not going to be able to serve and finish reaching some of the goals established a year Jim Baum in this year's ago, but that is a purely personal feeling. I feel my family and home must take a

front seat in priorities. 'I am going to miss working with many friends I've made during this all too brief time as chairman. I

especially County Clerk "By far, my greatest Margaret Ray and State since my Democratic Comelection as chairman is mitteewoman Jane Ray -



would have been impossible. Several members of the Democratic executive committee said the direction

of the party's involvement in local affairs, including the recent County Treasurer hassle, demonstrated the vitality of the political organization under Evans' leadership

"A political party is much more than a holder of primary elections, conventions and a campaign vehicle," Evans added. "In order to keep faith with the people, a political party must watch and work with elected officials."

And away we go with a few 'hot shots. We can blame Congress

for a lot of things, but would any of them be worse than causing a special session of the Texas Legislature?

* * * **Charles Stenholm declines** to appear in a TV debate with his congressional op-

ponent, Bill Fisher. If he has Again." I wish KRMG executives would send me a tape to debate, he figures how about a rerun of the ones he of it because it's bound to be collector's item had with "Dusty?" After telling the listeners

that "you need a woman's touch," the candidate National Democratic **Delegate Delano Shaw says** capped her performance the World Series reminds with "huh huh happy huh him of an incident many years ago when the old huh happy days are here again Milwaukee Braves were in the Series. The last game Not to be outdone, a had gone into extra innings candidate for the same office

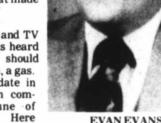
after things were tied up 1-1 in the ninth. The Braves needed pitching help so they called on an aging relief pitcher named Mel Famey. Mel had a bad habit of drinking beer and, after drinking throughout the long game, could hardly

see the plate. He walked four straight batters and gave the other team the winning run. A player for the other team was puzzled to see a huge stack of empty beer cans in the Milwaukee dugout and he asked a teammate about

"Don't you know?" was the reply 'That's the beer that made

Mel Famey walk us."

Some of the radio and TV political commercials heard this fall were, you should pardon the expression, a gas. One woman candidate in Tulsa sang her own commercial to the tune of 'Happy Days Are Here



Marines bending

enlistment rules WASHINGTON (AP) -

Pressures to meet enlistment quotas are forcing Marine recruiters to sign people who don't quite meet the "few good men" criteria outlined in Corps advertising, Congress has been

Recruiters told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee Tuesday of lying about criminal and medical records and, in one instance, of creating a "phantom soldier

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said inquiries by his office have turned up of evidence improper by Marine practices recruiters in Ohio Wisconsin, Texas, Dakota, California, Iowa. Illinois, Connecticut,

Indiana, Oregon, Georgia,

But when asked about a written threat to break a recruiter's arm if he failed to sign more enlistees Schreiber said he was not serious

He called Robinette and Bletz "malcontents distinct minority.'

Robinette testified his recruiting station once manufactured an enlistee when the pressure was on before a holiday, making up a name and having another man go through testing. Later, superiors were told the make-believe enlistee

"can't be located; he disappeared.

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Florida and

song "Harrigan" and sang it office seeker said he would himself during the primary election. This was a mistake. He lost, probably because the voters didn't want someone who was so out of

tune. * * *

voters. "We don't want to go back to the good old days so vote for me" and another

used the same song. His last name is "Homsey" and the included parody the assurance that "he's a home grown Oklahomsey. * * *

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Someone who wanted to be attorney general used the

the candidate When they weren't singing, the hopefuls were talking. A candidate told the

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worse. Vote for me.'

establish an office for the Oklahoma primary, KOTV taxpayers and work for Tulsa featured a in capital punishment. Republican analyst and a Democratic analyst but on But the candidate who

election night, the viewers had to make do with the Democrat.

The Republican analyst had left town.

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few days before the

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Voting too late

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Bradley Nelson, 4, right, and brother, Jeremy, 3, of Baytown are concerned the dogs

of the world have a whole lot of competition. A horse named Stubby has their attention

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress is preparing to vote uniformed personnel falls on would grant travel and on a huge military spending Sunday, and these checks bill but perhaps not in time to prevent payroll problems for earlier because of the more than 2 million service weekend, a Pentagon personnel and civilian employees

With a \$117.5 billion price has been without funds since tag, the legislation would be the start of the new fiscal the largest appropriation year. The spokesman said alternatives ever passed by Congress. It are being discussed, such as will finance practically all sending out checks with defense spending in the instructions not to cash fiscal year that began Oct. 1. them Senate and House con-

ferees wrapped up their work on the bill Tuesday after four days of spending, which was a negotiations. The conference report, which includes one still-unresolved request for this fiscal year. issue, must be approved by the full House and Senate.

The House, which is expected to act first on the conference report, does not plan to vote before Thursday at the earliest. Then it would the ship. go to the Senate and, finally, to the White House for signature.

The conference report leaves unresolved whether to McCrory broke law, consolidate Army and Navy helicopter pilot training at Fort Rucker, Ala. The House originally approved the consolidation but the Senate rejected it. The issue will be voted on again separately by both houses. In theory, failure of one house or te other to yield on that point could jeopardize the compromises reached by the conference committee.

Even without an unanticipated impasse, the Pentagon said it is uncertain whether it will be able to meet a payroll on Friday for 466,000 defense employes

Patient has hospital police

in a frenzy

LONDON (AP) - Patient Brean Holland, 12, had a hospital staff and police worried when there was no trace of him in the hospital. He spent two hours in a museum because he was

Payday for 1.5 million It also, for the first time, moving allowances for the normally would go out families of junior enlisted personnel sent overseas. The Pentagon had lobbied spokesman said. strenuously for the benefits.

The Defense Department The bill would put a worldwide ceiling of 350,000 on the number of dependents overseas, but conference defense staff said this still would leave room for travel allowances for 6,000-9,000 dependents. Deletion of funds for the

The legislation totals \$5.2 nuclear aircraft carrier defused most of the conbillion more than last year's troversy over weapons record, but is \$1.5 billion buying Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. short of President Carter's chairman of the Armed Conferees said the total fell Services Committee, said under the administration's the legislation contains \$12 proposal because money for billion to buy planes and \$4 billion for ship construction. a nuclear aircraft carrier Conferees scrapped a was stripped from the bill

after the president vetoed year moratorium on the upor-out policy, under which an The legislation contains a officer is retired if he or she restriction on abortions that is passed over twice for would be paid for with promotion. military money.

Minnesota Subcommittee chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said there also are indications of recruiting abuses in the

Missouri.

Army Donald Robinette, who left the Marines after being courtmartialed for falsifying records, estimated that during a two-year period in Ohio, police records of more than 100 young men were falsified to allow them to enlist in violation of Marine Corps regulations.

At least 175 recruits were falsely certified as being high school graduates, he said

Robinette and another recruiter, Robert A. Bletz, said superiors applied extreme pressure to meet enlistment quotas, then tolerated fraudulent enlistment practices.

Marine Maj. Klaus Schreiber, former head of recruiting in Ohio, denied knowledge any widespread enlistment malpractice.

House provision to put a one-He agreed he demanded top performance and long hours from the 52 recruiters who worked for him, acknowledging, "I am not an easy man to work for.

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FBI agent testifies HOUSTON (AP) - An FBI agent, Eidson, can be admitted as evidence in the trial, now scheduled to begin Monday.

testified Tuesday he once told the major witness against Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis in a kill-for-hire plot, "you talk too much. Let Davis do the talking.

Agent Ron Jannings, during his second day on the stand during pretrial hearings, said the witness, David McCrory, also had in his possession a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer, contrary to federal law.

Jannings said the FBI knew that McCrory had the weapon, but took no actions.

McCrory was an employee of Davis who went to authorities and said his boss had naid him \$25,000 to kill State District Judge Joe Eidson, the presiding jurist over the long and bitter divorce proceedings of

Davis and his estranged wife, Priscilla. Eidson removed himself from the divorce trial after Davis' arrest and charges in the murder-for-hire case.

Earlier Tuesday, State District Judge Wallace Moore ruled that four tape recordings, allegedly linking the millionaire Davis with a scheme to kill

Moore overruled a defense motion by his old friend, chief defense attorney, Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, to keep the tapes out of the trial. Haynes argued McCrory was acting as

an FBI agent, yet failed to inform Davis of his constitutional rights.

Prosecutors said McCrory was not an agent nor considered an informer.

Priscilla Davis ended two days of testimony Tuesday after Haynes had questioned her on financial dealings during the past two years and her relationship with Pat Burleson, an associate of McCrory and the owner of Fort Worth karate schools

She said Tuesday she met with Burleson to discuss "the security I would need for the upcoming divorce case.

Mrs. Davis said several Fort Worth policemen guarded her home during their off-duty hours but that she met with Burleson "to arrange other security services.

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comes with slide-on tray.

Slide-on tray creates flat bed

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Red teens strip vouths of jeans

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet authorities hope that Orbita may be the cure for the persistent Levi Fever afflicting Russian teen-agers.

No, Orbita is no miracle drug. And Levi Fever? Well, perhaps it can be defined by two bizarre examples

Five Communist Youth League members recently chased a youth through the streets of Tbilisi in Soviet Georgia demanding he give his western-made up denims. He refused, and the gang stabbed him and fled with the pants. Also in Georgia, two girls were left wounded and pantless by two 15-year-old girls carrying knives and razor blades.

Though extreme, these two stories show the importance western-made jeans have in the lives of fashion-conscious young people here.

It has Soviet authorities so worried that they've developed the new fabric for blue jeans called Orbita, which they claim is equal in quality to western denim, known for its toughness and endurance.

Zinaida Nesova of Moscow's Central Department Store pronounced this judgment on the development, in a newspaper interview: "Jeans that look like jeans. We could sell millions, even more."

At present, however, the material is being kept as woman in a jeans suit saw secret as blue prints for a me and immediately new bomber. Repeated suspected that something attempts by an American was wrong," the youth reporter to see the fabric recounted. The lady have been met by a firm demanded, "Where is your 'nyet" by the Ministry of label?" It was then that he realized

Light Industry and the director of the jeans- that "in her circle, a label is producing factory. Soviet officials say the of a real gentleman, taking pants will be widely the place even for knowing available by early 1979, the latest books or cultural however, and they even plan events." to export them to Eastern

Europe. That may not be a big market, though. Polishmade jeans, for example, are prized here for their quality. And Hungary recently inaugurated a blue jeans factory in collaboration with the Levi Strauss Co. which is supplying raw materials

including Greek cotton. And, more importantly, the Hungarian-made jeans Soviet acknowledge will bear a Levi label on the



(AP WIREPHOTO) **RED TEENS AND BLUE JEANS - Two Soviet** women stroll along a Moscow street recently wearing hard-to-get Western blue jeans. The Russians now say they have developed a fabric, Orbita, which they claim is equal in quality to western denim, known for its toughness and endurance.

> wheeler-dealers in the un derground jeans trade.

Orbita results from this western domination of the jeans market, and the one Orbita-producing factory already has received 990,000 feet of the material and has 30 workers making more considered the visiting card than 800 pairs of jeans a day. Its machinery can make a button hole or fix a rivet "not worse than they do it abroad," according to Soviet

Russian-made blue jeans newspapers. are generally scorned by But, obviously, one factory Soviet young people who will cannot begin to meet the heavy Soviet demand for gladly pay five or even 10 times their price of 23 or 25 well-made jeans - just as rubles - about 38 dollars demands for Soviet factories for denims smuggled from to make more consumer goods are not being met. Recent figures in a Soviet journal show that light in-

And this with good reason: Soviet jeans are sloppily sewn and of cotton so thin dustry - which makes jeans and lifeless that they hang on and other consumer goods -a teenager's body instead of gets only 12 percent of capital investment and basic hug it like U.S. denims. Even production funds though it newspapers employs as much as 25 the the industrial percent of

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No Buck Passes Her

DEAR ABBY: An old friend of the family, a widow with plenty of money, does not realize that she has practically no friends because she is so tight with a dollar.

My wife and "Mrs. Cheapskate" are about the same age (75), and when Mrs. Cheapskate was laid up recently with a broken ankle, my wife did all her shopping for her, and even drove her to a doctor in another city.

As a reward, Mrs. Cheapskate treated us to lunch at a fast-food restaurant.

My wife sets a beautiful table and prepares delicious meals when we have guests. We had Mrs. Cheapskate for dinner last evening, and when we took her home, she said, in parting, "We'll have to go out to lunch soon - Dutch treat, of course!

This woman complains that she is lonely and doesn't know what to do with her time. I say someone should tell her in plain English why she is so lonely. My wife says it would destroy our friendship and hurt her. What do you say, Abby?

NO NAME IN GLENDALE

DEAR NO NAME: I suspect you're more irked with Mrs. 'heapskate's cheapness than concerned about her oneliness

Her lack of friends is HER problem, and at 75 she's not likely to change. Your letter causes me to wonder why you and your wife would continue to cater to a person whose friendship is clearly all take and no give.

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning our desk drawer, I came across a 1935 \$5 bill from China. That was before China went Communist and became the People's Republic of China. Can you tell me what this \$5 bill is worth and where I can

cash it in?

CHINESE BILL-HOLDER

DEAR BILL-HOLDER: The bill is out of circulation and cannot be cashed. But one day it might be worth much more than \$5 if kept as a collector's item.

DEAR ABBY: Please publish this "help-wanted ad" in your column. It might make teenagers think twice before risking pregnancy. HELP WANTED-FULL TIME JOB

Hours: 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for a minimum of

18 years. No time off for weekends or holidays. You cannot Duties: Assume all physical, moral and financial respon-

sibilities of another human being. Qualifications: Patience, compassion, understanding and

mature judgment.

Salary: None. In fact, you must plan on spending at least \$3,500 a year for the privilege of taking this job. Abby, I am only 16, and I am not ready to take the job described above. Life is too short to be tied down with a baby when I could be out having fun. Sign me ... NOT READY TO BE A PARENT

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope,

Eastern Star members presented with poetry

Big Spring Chapter No. 67 and Grover Wayland, past Order of the Eastern Star patron in recognition of met at the Masonic Temple distinguished services and Ders with the Worthy al contribution of ime

Seven Sister Colleges choose female presidents

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — The brilliant reds and yellows of fall welcome the native's return to a campus she knew differently at a different time

In 1960, when Elizabeth Topham Kennan graduated summa cum laude from Mount Holyoke College, the falling leaves drifted to a less complicated ground. Now, as the president of the venerable women's institution, she will tread on soil fraught with all the complexities of college administration in the inflation-filled '70s.

Kennan's Ms. inauguration Saturday as the first woman president of Mount Holyoke in 41 years replacing David B. Truman, who is retiring - marks the first time that all Seven Sister colleges have female heads.

The name was coined for seven exclusive eastern women's colleges - the others are Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith, Barnard, Radcliffe and Wellesley. One, Vassar, now has become a totally coed institution.

At Mount Holyoke, Ms. Kennan says she wants to preserve a college that is for

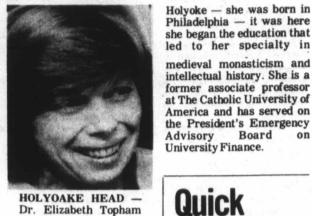
women only 'The difficulty of any coed institution is that it doesn't offer a particular opportunity to face and come to terms with one's identity or offer strengthening to a young woman in her personal or professional development," said Ms. Kennan

"Women themselves are realizing that by being here they forge an invisible bond with other women who have had extraordinary careers and have made personal sacrifices," she said. "That sense of community with a large body of women is a bond that gives them roots. Those roots are a source of strength."

dedicated to preserving itself as a single sex institution, and its president, Barbara Newell, said this decision was made after a four-year study.

"It was crucial in the present social structure to maintain some educational institutions that take their women seriously as individuals," she said. "We also find women's colleges

tive to women faculty

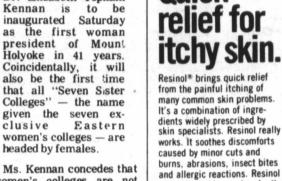


Dr. Elizabeth Topham Kennan is to be inaugurated Saturday as the first woman president of Mount Holyoke in 41 years. Coincidentally, it will also be the first time that all "Seven Sister Colleges" — the name given the seven exclusive Eastern women's colleges – are

HOLYOAKE HEAD -

Ms. Kennan concedes that women's colleges are not ideal for every woman, but she feels they are an important alternative. Though strictly speaking

she is not a native of Mount



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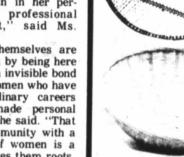
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The young people's newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda recently carried a story of a youth who wanted to impress women with jeans he had concocted with a rare Lee jeans pattern, an equally rare U.S. fabric and a tailor's help.

... this beautiful

One Soviet journalist said jeans sound like the answer, this of the Russian jeans' but things don't work out quality: "If you sat on a nail, that way. Indeed, noting that y' 1 would tear the seat worn jeans are especially in rather than your jeans." demand, one Soviet writer At the open-air markets in said

Moscow, teen-agers follow "If you wash a floor with westerners pleading for your new jeans, they will "real jeans," and there is inevitably become 7p.m. money to be made by priceless.

work force.

Westbrook news **Baptists to hold revival**

WESTBROOK - Revival spent Oct. 4-6 with her niece services will be held at the First Baptist Church of Westbrook from Oct. 18 through Oct. 21.

Conducting the services will be a father-son team, Evangelist Clayton Pennington of Abilene and son of Lubbock. Danny Pennington of Ira. Danny serves as music director of the Westbrook

Church. Pianist will be Mrs. C. E. Ranne and organist will be Mrs. W. D. Whitesides. The Rev. Bob Manning, pastor, invites the public to attend the services which will be at 7 p.m. each night.

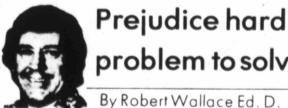
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Mrs. Herman Salley is a

patient at Root Memorial

Hospital, Colorado City.



problem to solve Promise. By Robert Wallace Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I'm 16, white and going with a black boy also 16. We've been seeing each other for about a year and we really love each other. We share all our thoughts and work out all of our problems.

My parents now think we might get married and they do not think that inter-racial marriages are that neat, if you know what I mea

I've talked to my parents but all they do is get mad and yell. I don't want to lose my guy. What can I do to make things less hectic? - B.S., Santa Rosa, Calif.

B.S.: No prejudice is deeper than racial prejudice, and my answer surely won't solve your problem, or reduce your parents feelings but here goes!

I see two choices. The first is to invite your boyfriend over to your house to have a talk with your parents. It can't make things worse and it could help.

Second, stop seeing the boy while you are still living at home. I know these choices are weak but this "problem" has been with mankind for aeons of time and no one has totally solved it yet.

Hospital on Sept. 28. The and husband, Mr. and Mrs. baby girl weighed 5 pounds, Ollie Branson, Big Spring. 43/4 ounces and her brother Guests at the home of Mr. weighed in at 8 pounds and Mrs. Dalton Conaway

Friday were Floyd Parker of **Brownies begin** Laguna Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy Byrd

scouting year Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale recently visited in New Mexico with Hale's step-

Brownie Woods at the Forsan Community Center became alive when Troop No. 49 ventured into their new year of scouting Wednesday.

TWINS, Kellie Shavonne Wendy Mills was the Girl and Terrell Edward, were Scout-in-Charge during the born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl flag ceremony, with Vanessa Lester Dering Sr. of West-Gaston as Color Bearer and Angela Cannon and Donna Mills as Color Guards.

Sonnet Summers led the

"Brownie Smile Song." The magic of looking into a fantasy pond of water encircled with white daisies captured the spirit for each scout making the "Girl Scout

Beach Award for completing a

at Douglas, Ariz., and El

with the song, "Whene'er

You Make a Promise.' The past two years as Girl Scouts prepared these girls to earn five badges as thirdgrade Brownies. During the summer Girl Scout Fun Week which took place at Comanche Trail Park, each scout earned her "Be a Discoverer" and "Out of Doors" badges, and through Girl Scout Cookies sales the scouts earned their tuition 2008 Birdwell Lane for the day camp experience.

Matron Candy Andrews and effort to Eastern Star ideals in general, and to the Chairman of the Auditing Big Spring chapter in par-

Committee, Gena Graham, ticular. reported to the membership. The worthy matron in-Members were reminded troduced Doris Mason. member of the music that the Rainbow Girls need committee of District 2 volunteers for concessions at the football games. Report at Section 8, Grand Chapter of either the east or west side at Texas Order of the Eastern Star.

The Rainbow Girls are Also introduced were taking orders for candies Gladys Sewell, past matron and nuts for the holiday of Alvarado Chapter No. 656, season. If you would like to and Helen Segrest, past place an order, contact Mrs. matron of Big Spring Chapter No. 67 now affiliated W. C. Fryar, 3-4438, or Mrs. with Coahoma Chapter No. Neil Spencer, 3-8953. The candy bars cost 50 cents and 499. the candies and nuts sealed

her protems Letha and

The Worthy Patron John Grover Wayland. Gee presented booklets of poetry to Dorothy Hull, Stripling, Frances Tucker Thelma Powell, Ina Stewart, Elva Biffar and Thelma and Techla Dailey in the Helton as the worthy matron fellowship hall after the gave the program to honor meeting.

her star points. John Gee presented meritorious certificates to Gena Graham, past matron,

Harringtons return home

The Rev. and Mrs. George R. Harrington are home from a vacation in

Enroute to California, they visited the Painted Desert Petrified Forest and Grand Canyon, and while in Fresno, their sight-seeing took them to Yosemite National Park. Sequoia National Park, San Francisco, and Pebble

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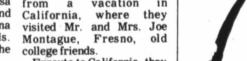
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On the way home, they productive year in scouting stopped at Tombstone, Ariz., from Shirley Summers, and crossed into old Mexico leader, and Carolyn Mills,

assistant leader. Paso. The ceremony was closed

Each girl received a Star







Weat Thund West By The Asso

Big patche morning fog c to less than a n of South Cen today while formed in western part o A weak front, located a Texas fro Childress to r on Tuesday, during the ni showers ar derstorms southeast towa Warm, continued to East Texas. small areas showers for before daw Lampasas a Angelo.

Pre-dawn peratures were the 70s under partly cloudy East Texas. W FOREC

FORECA WEST TEXAS — Thursday. High too tains and north to 9 tonight 47 to 66. High north to 92 Big Bend. EXTENDED FC WEST TEXAS — sections Friday with showers mainly cloudy and cool S Sunday. Highs in thi 70s south except 80 Bend. Lows 405 Bend. Lows 40s mountains and 50s so



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Christian forces bringing in reinforcements in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Bursts of gunfire and explosions jolted the Syrian-Christian cease-fire in Beirut before dawn today as Syrian troops and their adversaries in Lebanon's Christian militias were reported bring up



the bars with other Laotian refugees as they wait in a Nong Khai Province jail Wednesday as part of the Thailand lockup for processing of refugees. The lockup may take up to two weeks. Laotians who flee their Communist controlled homeland, often by swimming the Mekong river border with Thailand, are sent to camps in the Nong Khai province of northeast Thailand and elsewhere. Thailand now plays host to more than 100,000 Indochinese refugees.

Connally says Carter taking 'no growth' stand The Carter administration

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)- Former Texas Gov. John Connally says **President Carter's emphasis** on conservation in national water and energy policies is a "no-growth" attitude.

Connally, a former U.S. treasury secretary mentioned as a possible GOP presidential contender in 1980, made the statement in

a speech Tuesday before receptive delegates to the 47th annual National Water **Resources** Association convention.

The blasts by Connally were greeted by thundering applause from about 500 delegates, who had earlier heard NWRA President Hubert G. White blast Carter for vetoing the Public Works

Bill that included several

reinforcements.

On the political front, President Elias Sarkis won agreement from Arab countries policing Lebanon's civil war armistice to hold a foreign ministers conference Sunday to try to achieve a comprehensive settlement of the Lebanese crisis.

Beirut police and other eyewitnesses reported an increase of sniper fire on roads leading into the city's Christian enclave, apparently to cover the influx of reinforcements.

The Christians accused the Syrians of initiating the firing during the night. They claimed Syrian sniper fire killed 15 Christians and wounded 25 on the bridges leading into East Beirut from the Christian hinterland to the north.

There was no comment from the Syrians.

Independent observers said both Christians and Syrians were reinforcing their positions with artillery and tanks in the area of the Qarantina and Borj Hammoud Bridges that control access from the Christian sector to the north. The Christians so far have failed to take the bridges from the Syrians to gain a badly needed resupply route.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said cars carrying food, water and medical supplies to Ashrafieh were blocked at Syrian checkpoints. But traffic was bogged down mainly by sniper fire from both sides.

A taxicab had its windshield riddled with bullets crossing from East to West Beirut. It screached up Hamra Street in West Beirut toward the American University Hospital carrying a bleeding passenger slumped in the front seat.

The flareup was the second threat in less than 24 hours to the cease-fire, now in its fourth day. Syrian and Christian forces exchanged machine-gun and sniper fire and rocket grenades for an hour across the green line Tuesday afternoor

Informed sources said the Christian militias also cut off the main water pipeline from East Beirut to Moslem West Beirut, depriving most of the Moslem half of the city of water.

The water cutoff appeared to be in retaliation for a food blockade which the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station claimed the Syrians had clamped on East Beirut.





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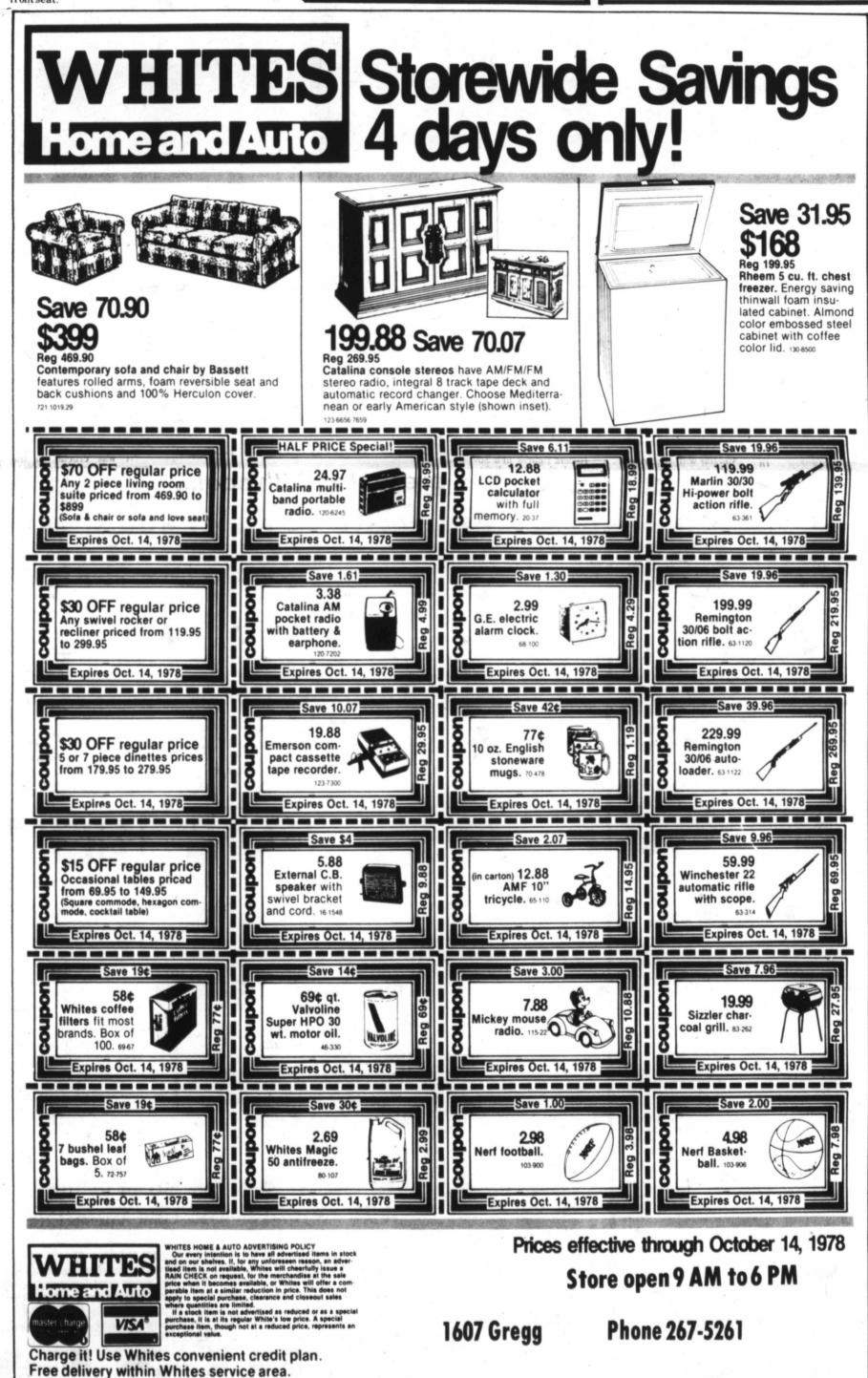
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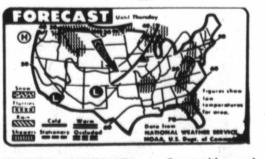
Weather Thunderstorms over West Texas dissipate

Big patches of early morning fog cut visibility to less than a mile in parts of South Central Texas today while showers formed in the southwestern part of the state. A weak stationary front, located across West Texas from near Childress to near Marfa on Tuesday, dissipated during the night. A few showers and thunderstorms moved southeast toward Del Rio. Warm, moist air continued to dominate East Texas. And, two small areas of light showers formed just before dawn near Lampasas and San Angelo. Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in

temperatures dipped into the 50s, except in the Panhandle and high valleys were the mercury dropped into the 40s. Some early morning readings included 48 degrees at Dalhart in the northwestern Panhandle, 72 at Dallas-Fort Worth 57 at El Paso, 71 at San Antonio, 62 at Houston and 72 at Brownsville at the southern tip of the state.

The National Weather Service forecast called for a few showers and thundershowers to develop over parts of South Texas later today, with fair skies prevailing elsewhere in Texas. Afternoon highs were expected to reach into the 80s, except in the Big Bend area where the 90s the 70s under cloudy or were forecast. partly cloudy skies in CITY East Texas. West Texas FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Fair through Thursday. High today 84 mour-tains and north to 92 south. Lows tonight 47 to 66. Highs Thursday 78 morth to 92 Bin Band

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WEATHER FORECAST -Seasonably cool weather and generally sunny skies are expected in the forecast period today until Thursday morning. Showers are expected for the northern Rockies and into northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, upper Great Lakes, Georgia-Florida and along most of the Appalachians. 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Oct. 11, 1978

Ellis unit officials hope

Texas prisoners' strike is over

saying "there's a limit." One

hundred of the 108 remaining

strikers at the Ellis unit

asked to be allowed back in

their cells Tuesday af-

DOLDALLARDAR ANDER STRATED CONTRACT

HUNTSVILLE, Texas long it will that way." (AP) - Prison officials hoped today the system-wide strike inmates at the Ellis unit near here were put in their cells Tuesday night.

"Operations are normal," Ellis Warden R.M. Cousins said. "but I don't know how he said

Police standards hinder minorities

NEW YORK (AP) - What does it take to be a good cop? Wisdom teeth, said the rules in one city. A good credit rating, perfect vision and the ability to scramble over an 8-foot wall, according to standards in others.

Such rules govern many of the nation's police forces and have become a major obstacle to women and racial minorities seeking jobs as police officers.

The rules, often written in another era and dusty with obsolescence, also are problems for police administrators who know they risk lawsuits and federal pressure if they fail to hire enough women and minority members

Police officials and a representative of the National Urban League explored the situation Tuesday at a workshop sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

Under a contract with the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the Urban League helps police depart-ments develop affirmative action plans. LEAA can, and sometimes has, cut off federal grant money to law enforcement agencies which fail to implement such plans.

Lee Reynolds, director of the Urban League project, said many police departments have arbitrary em-ployment standards which have the effect of screening out women and minority applicants.

Height, for instance. In Virginia, Arlington County requires its police officers to be at least 5-feet 8-inches tall and "this means that 94 per cent of the women cannot even apply," Reynolds said.

'New York City clung to the idea for years that officers had to direct traffic and they had to be tall enough to be seen over the cars," he related. "But they've gotten away from that and now have shorter officers, including women, directing traffic."

To comply with the law, Reynolds said, an employment standard must be proven to have some relationship to the work an officer actually does. But, he said, police departments usually have allowed rules to mushroom over the years with no system to check their validity and weed out the obsolete ones.

One department, Reynolds related, required each officer to have six molars on at least one side of the mouth, automatically ruling out all those people with no wisdom teeth. Local officials at first were unable to explain how that rule got on the books, but finally discovered it originated in the days when officers had to bite off linen patches of powder for muzzle-loading rifles, Reynolds said

That restriction may have had little discriminatory effect on women or minorities, but a number of others do. Some departments require applicants to pass physical agility tests, including scaling an 8-foot wall or dragging a 150-pound dummy. Women often cannot pass such tests, but Reynolds says they shouldn't be held to such a stand-ard anyway because patrol officers seldom need such strength

'No longer do you have to have the burly cop when they all have radios and can call for help," he said.

Inmates at several units. up to several hundred in all, Cousins said the protestors were demonstrating their will be charged with support for the Houston violating prison rules, but federal court trial of lawsuits added it will take a while to prepare the charges. "When you start charging 400 or 500 filed by fellow prisoners against the Texas Departpeople it take a while." ment of Corrections.

"It's just like the courts," The only reported incident during the six-day strike occured last Thursday, when

Taylor said some inmates at the Coffield unit near Palestine were "put in their cells," noting some "reasonable force" was cells," three inmates at the used. Most non-striking inmates

ternoon.

Darrington unit were injured when an assistant warden at the Ellis and Ramsey One fired a shotgun blast was a units were kept in their cells warning Tuesday as the strike spread Officers began taking the "to reduce the potential for prisoners from the yard to problems," Taylor said.

However, as additional their cells Tuesday night,



BAREFOOT FOR A LARK - Actress Ali McGraw and her companion, movie producer Larry Spangler, make the scene at Studio 54 in New York Tuesday night. McGraw came, danced and went barefoot.

New patrol cars will be ordered by city

inmates were joining the were back to normal by strike at other units, dozens were returning to work, Taylor said.

In addition to the 100 who returned to their cells at Ellis, officials at Ramsey One said they had 62 prisoners at work. At Ramsey Two, 194 prisoners still refused to work but were returned to their cells Tuesday night. Taylor said several hundred inmates had

refused to work at the Cofthemselves. field Unit, but 80 who were being held in the yard area decided they would rather work than go to their cells. At the Darrington Unit south of Houston, the number of striking inmates dropped from 150 to 136, and

71 inmates remained on strike at the Eastham Unit north of Trinity. At the Clemens Unit south of Brazoria, seven prisoners had refused to work Item. "They just sat or stood Tuesday, but operations around the yard."

afternoon, Taylor said. The strike began Thursday, on the fourth day of a federal trial in Houston in which inmates allege prison

living conditions are so harsh they constitute cruel and unusual punishment. However, a 42-year-old inmate who was paroled Tuesday from the Ellis Unit said "striking inmates don't know what they are doing. They are only hurting

Bobby Joe Mays, in an interview at the Huntsville unit where hewas released, said that as a trusty (tractor driver) he could observe the actions of the strikers at the maximum security prison's enclosed vard.

"I will have to agree that the strikers were extremely quiet and it seems to me that they did very little talking,' Mays told the Huntsville



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mittee, City Planning and The Big Spring City Zoning Board, Tourist Council gave permission at Tuesday's regular meeting to advertise for bids for nine According to Police Chief

Stanley Bogard, he and Councilman Bill Henkel will review the specifications for

the marked patrol cars. "These cars are really needed," said Bogard. He estimated that three to four months would be needed to bring the cars up to police

specifications. In one of two zone changes, a tract of land bounded by FM 700 and 11th Place on the far east side of the city was rezoned from Single Family Residential and Light Commercial to Heavy Commercial. The motion,

new patrol cars.

which passed on an emergency basis, will allow Mrs. Myrtle Marie Hooser to construct mini-storage units on the property. Members agreed to table suggested changes in the city's wrecker ordinance until the alterations can be reviewed further. The changes would trim the number of local wreckers

called by the city from six to four. Councilman Ralph McLaughlin was appointed to the city's Juvenile Board. He will replace City Attorney James Gregg, who will be unable to serve when he takes the post of 118th District Judge the beginning of next year. During the City Manager's Report, Harry Nagel requested permission to appear before the Big Spring

Traffic Commission on the city's behalf. Nagel hopes to convince the commission to recommend the construction of a four-way stop at the intersection of 17th and Lancaster. "Something has to be done at that corner, especially with all that construction going on there. It doesn't warrant a stop light yet, but I think the stop signs are needed," said Nagel. The construction he referred to was of the five-

Canterbury story Retirement Home. In other business, council members:

-Approved minutes of meetings of the City Council, Big Spring Steering Com-

Development Council, and Structural Standards Board. -Decided to table discussion of the proposed bond election until the next regular meeting.

-Passed a resolution that the right-of-way for the 11th Place extension was acquired in compliance with Title III of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970.

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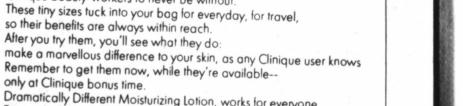
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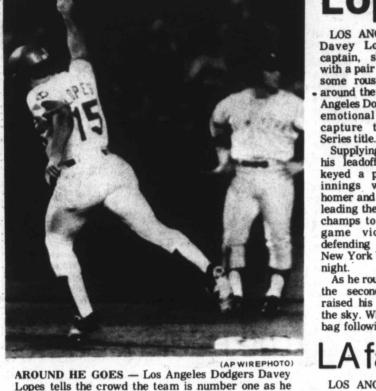
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Lopes tells the crowd the team is number one as he goes around the bases Tuesday night after hitting his second home run of the game. The Dodgers beat the Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the World Series.

Vikings waive Page

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Alan Page, once the heart of the soul of Minnesota Vikings defense but now a wispy 220 pounder, has been placed on irrevocable waivers, and the leaat surprised person of all was Page

"They don't like individuals, on of on the field." said Page, who as a defensive tackle helped the Vikings to four Super Bowl appearances. "They (the management) have a hard time dealing with people on a personal level."

Page, enamored with the sport of running, dropped his weight to about 220 pounds, far below average for a lineman, and was often replaced this year on shortyardage plays.

"Every team has its different personalities and it's not my job to mold them into one," said Bud Grant, who took over as coach of the Vikings one week before Page was drafted on the first round in 1967. 'I talked to Page about his running and I can't

remember the exact words - I know I felt it was hurting his play - but he said he was going to stand or fall at 220 pounds.

Grant said trade efforts had failed. "Page had many seasons of 100 tackles a year," Grant said. "That production has fallen off dramatically.

'Nobody made us any offers for Alan Page," he said. "We had calls on our younger defensive linemen and at one point in the trade talks Page's name came up. We decided to query other teams, but they weren't in terested

Page, 33, became the only defensive player in the history of the National Football League to win the Most Valuable Player award in 1971, anchoring a line that included such stalwarts as Carl Eller, Jim Marshall and Gary Larsen.

That foursome instituted the phrase "meet at the quarterback," and in the late 60s and early 70s they produced one of the best rushes in the game. "I'm not really shocked and not really surprised,"

said Page, who was aware of the trade rumors. "I've seen enough crazy things in this league that I'm not hardpressed to be shocked about anything.

Lopes leads Dodger assault

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Davey Lopes, the team captain, showed the way "Yeah I was thinking of with a pair of home runs and Jim," said Lopes, the fiery some rousing exhuberance Dodger second baseman, referring to longtime Dodger around the bases as the Los Angeles Dodgers began their coach Jim Gilliam, who died Sunday night after three emotional campaign to capture the 1978 World weeks in a coma tollowing a stroke. "He meant so much Supplying the power from his leadoff position, Lopes to me.

"I know Gilliam is up there keyed a pair of three-run watching us. The Dodgers don't have to beat just 25 of innings with a two-run us. With Gilliam, they have homer and a three-run blast, leading the National League to beat 50 of us. champs to an 11-5 opening-"I mean that Gilliam's

game victory over the spirit is in each one of us. defending world champion We're trying to do our damndest to win this thing New York Yankees Tuesday for him. If you look out there closely, you'll see Jim As he rounded first base in the second inning, Lopes Gilliam in all of the holes in the field."

raised his right fist toward the sky. When he passed the Gilliam was to be buried bag following homer No.2 in today and Lopes, one of his

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -However, every time her Most people stand for the husband, David, pleaded seventh-inning stretch at the with her to leave for the ballpark, and then sit back hospital, she replied: "Let's wait just one more inning."

Not Andrea Morse. After a "I made it to the seventh few choruses of "Take Me inning," she added. "During Out To The Ballgame" last the stretch. David convinced Saturday when the Los me we should at least call the Angeles Dodgers met the doctor. Philadelphia Phillies in the When they discovered long National League Chamlines in front of each pay

pionship Series, she left to phone at Dodger Stadium, David shouted, "My wife's having a baby !" "I began having con-Everyone stepped aside, tractions before the first

pitch," Mrs. Morse recalled and some of the fans even Tuesday as she was leaving offered him change for the Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

the fourth inning, he thrust favorite pupils, was ex- Yanks' triumphant Game 6 both arms in the air. pected to be one of the last year, singled his first last year, singled his first pallbearers. time up Tuesday night, then Then Lopes and his

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grounded out. In his third atteammates will try to back bat, he creamed John's fastball, giving him six the Yankees to the wall when Dodger ace right-hander homers in his last four Series Burt Hooton hooks up with games. Yankee immortal right-hander Catfish Hunter Lou Gehrig held the record in Game 2 tonight. of five in four games 'We'd like to leave here spanning the 1928 and 1932 with a split," said Hunter, Fall Classics.

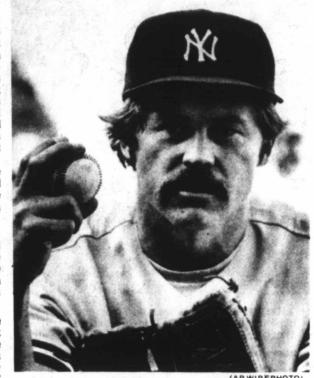
who will be pitching in his "Lou Gehrig was one of the alltime greats," said Jackson. "I'm just one of the 11th Series game. "Any team is better in its own ballpark. The Dodgers are better here faces in the crowd. Maybe a and we're better in our little more recognizable."

John, who had his Dodger Hooton, who was 1-1 infielders eating ground against the Yanks im last balls until he tired late in the year's Series, expressed game, said Los Angeles' 7-0 little outward excitement lead entering the seventh about his starting assigncaused him to change his pitching pattern. "I'm sure my hart will be

"I can tell you this, Reggie beating a little bit tomorrow," said the dour wouldn't have gotten that pitch if the game were Hooton, who is sarcastically nicknamed "Happy" by his close," said John, who was manager, Tom Lasorda. "A victimized by some shoddy fielding that made three of pitcher dreams about being in the World Series all his life the five Yankee runs unearned. and I've been in two back to

Lopes' two homers and a back. A whole bunch of guys solo shot by Dusty Baker had haven't played in one.' provided Los Angeles with "All I can say is that he its early edge. (Lopes) said he was as high

as the sky, and now I believe "With a big lead, you don't have the sharpness or him," said Hunter. Reggie Jackson, the concentration you ishould Yanks' inspirational leader have," said John, whose this October and last, sup- streak of 23 straight plied three hits, including a scoreless innings was record-breaking, 430-foot snapped by Jackson's homer, but it wasn't enough seventh-inning homer. against lefthander Tommy "Your primary concern isnot to walk hitters. You just SECTION B John's baffling sinkerball. Jackson, who homered on want to make sure they hit his last three pitches in the the ball.



HE'S FACING THE DODGERS WEDNESDAY - Jim 'Catfish' Hunter shows off his grip as he limbers up Tuesday in Los Angeles. Hunter will face the nDodgers in Wednesday night's second game of the World Series.



SECTION B



Cowboys lose Dennison; add Brinson

(AP)DALLAS playoffs. I believe a 12-4 According to Tom Landry's season would put you at the personal computer, the top of our division. eventual National Con- Of course, Washington ference Eastern Division leads the Cowboys by two champion should lose at games with a perfect 6-0 least four games. ledger

Since prognostication is Landry says the Cowboys far from an exact science, must pick up the pace imthe Dallas Cowboy football mediately. coach hastily adds: "My "We'll need an 8-2 record. guess is about as good as That means we have to

streak the last 10 games, Landry says. Well, not exactly, because Landry's teams usually Landry comes close almost

start fast, slump, then come every year to picking the on strong the last half of the won-loss record of the season division king.

'You could probably lose "I'm still not sure what six games and still get a wild effect there will be from the card but wild card teams 16-game season," says usually come up short," says Landry. "The longer season will take its toll. A 10-4 Landry

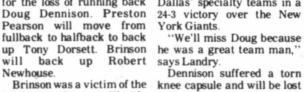
season in the past would "We are playing against guarantee the the level of performance championship and the Washington has set for us.

We have to win every week Larry suffered a groin injury or we'll be watching them in in camp, and that's probably the playoffs. the main reason he had to

The Cowboys added release him. It went right fullback Larry Brinson to the down to the wire. squad Tuesday to make up for the loss of running back

looked good. He's quick and Rayfield Wright perform-

Dennison was injured on Dallas' specialty teams in a 24-3 victory over the New York Giants "We'll miss Doug because says Landry. Dennison suffered a torn



his studies.

"Larry is in good shape," says, "It's the least ex-says Landry. "We worked perienced part of our team. him out Monday and he But it will pick up with



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Pearson will move from fullback to halfback to back up Tony Dorsett. Brinson he was a great team man.' will back up Robert Newhouse. Brinson was a victim of the knee capsule and will be lost final cut and was at Florida at least a month. helping Coach Doug Asked if he thinks the Dickey's staff and resuming offensive line is the weakest

part of his team, Landry

Above the Call' winners

past weekend for most area schools, and there were numerous outstanding performances, as four of the teams in action were winners on the scoreboard. But many more individuals were singled out as performing "Above the Call."

150-pound junior, returns to this column for the second consecutive game. Spot played an excellent game from his fullback position offensively, and also from his defensive secondary slot. Spot scored all of the Bulldog points in the 10-6 win over Merkel, Paige scored on a 40vard run, kicked the extra point and added a very important field goal. Spot totaled 126 vards rushing in the contest, plus punted three times for a 36-yard average.

The Sands Mustangs won their first game of the year last weekend, a 19-0 whitewash of Smyer. Sands coach Dickie Lepard praised his entire squad, but asked

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tween quarterback David Johnson and Byron Harris. Mosley and tackle Danny Peugh, Mosley, one of three seniors on the team, did a good job of running an efficient Pony offense to garner the award. Peugh played both offensively and defensively from the tackle position consistently to share the honors with Mosley.

also kicked two very crucial extra points. Defensively, Wes had one unassisted tackle and seven assisted tackles.

exhibited outstanding hustle Forsan had numerous on the specialty teams and at chances to score in a 6-0 loss to Plains last week, but couldn't ever punch it over. touchdown drive. Logback However, coach George

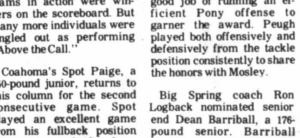
been more pleased with the team's effort." For this Garden City upped its reason, he let his 13 starting season record to 3-2, and players share the award. Those included are Randy Cregar, Ernie Strickland, Joe Kinder, Weldon Nichols, Dayton Robertson, Todd Underwood, D.F. Stanley, Kevin Low, David Tarbet, Will Gressett Angel Miranda, Tim Decker, and David Bates.

> Stanton opened district play with a 21-8 victory over Ropesville, and tailback Todd Smith led the way with 23 carries for 152 yards. One of Smith's runs was a 70-yard jaunt for a touchdown.

White said he "couldn't have

offensive end defensive back Wes Overton played an important part in the 14-13 victory over Dawson. Overtone caught two passes for 113 yards, one being for 82 yards and six points. He

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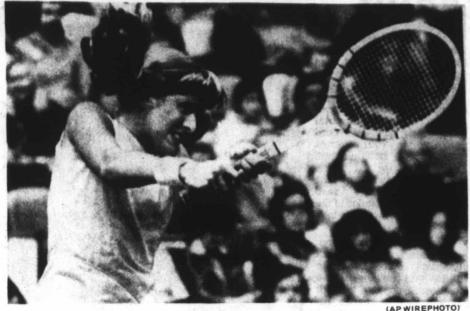


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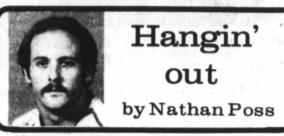
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HAIR RAISING - 15-year-old Tracy Austin grits her teeth as she delivers a backhand shot to Marita Redondo in their second round match in the Women's U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships Tuesday night. Austin defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-7, 6-3.



I guess the old adage "It's not what you know, but who you know" can also be applied to the coaching profession.

This was apparent when Homer Rice was named to succeed Bill Johnson last week as the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. Johnson resigned after suffering through five losses on a team that many considered to have playoff potential. Bengal general manager Paul Brown, the old legendary coach himself, quickly named Rice to the pulpit in Riverfront Cathedral.

Checking Rice's credentials over the past ten years shows that he was 9-11 at the University of Cincinnati in the late 60's, then was the athletic director at North Carolina for seven years before embarking on the gypsy profession again at Rice University.

Homer reportedly had a lifetime contract at North Carolina, a highly respected school with an excellent all-around athletic reputation. But he jumped at the chance to coach at a Southwest Conference school.

I was a member of Homer's first Rice Owl team which finished 4-7. He had taken over for the highly controversial Al Conover, who had resigned when unhappy alumni made him a very lucrative offer to do so. Conover was 15-27-2 in his four years at the private institution, which can be considered average because of the hardships involved in signing players because of academic requirements, plus the disadvantage of recruiting against the bigger state schools.

When you think of a football coach, most have resemblances of former athletes. But Homer was a short, thin man. When the university president called the team together to introduce our new coach, everyone thought the little middle aged man in the back was another intellectual looking professor. That is, if anyone noticed him at all.

Homer then proceeded to give us the speech that he was interested in our schoolwork and long-range goals in life before he even considered our abilities on the field. "Through my new approach, which I call the Attitude Technique, we will learn how to readjust our lives in order to be successful in every aspect of our lives, both on and off the field." It sounded good to everyone at first, especially the members of the board that hired him

Throughout the spring and into the fall, Homer preached about his program of success and how everyone had to stick together and look out for his teammates. But his aloof attitude made the team doubt his truthfulness. He cared for each of us so much that many never met him. I met him on the "Homer Rice Show" following the Texas game my senior year, which was his first season. I had been a co-captain for the game, but had broken my wrist, thus ending my college career. So I never met him while I played for him. Many never met him unless they happened to be a senior and a co-captain for a game. Or unless they were called into his office to answer complaints that they got a little rowdy in the school's pub. But it also became apparent that he was not well schooled in a comprehensive knowledge of football. In his first year, however, he made up for this with his passing game. He was a genious in the understanding of the passing game. Of course, a guy named Tommy Kramer, who was a concensus All-American that year and now is waiting to take over the Vikings when Fran retires, engineered Homer's aerial attack. Rice preached that he would help get each and every senior a job following graduation, and when he didn't have the time to help, word spread of his deceiving promises throughout the people still involved in his program. So did resentment and distrust. Players from last year tell me that he completely lost control, especially following a most complacent and embarrassing 77-0 loss to LSU. Then, two days after spring training, this year, Rice packed his bags and left to be the quarterback coach for the Bengals. It was a most inopportune time to leave. His manner in doing so really hurt many members of his legion. After teaching his togetherness and sacrifice for others theme, he left without a word to anyone. You had to read the paper to find out. Throughout his stay, he repeatedly mentioned his good friend Paul Brown. "Paul Brown does it like this and he is successful", and "My good freind Paul Brown says." Everyone began to facetiously say to them-selves, "Yeah, right, he's your good friend." But I guess he was good friends with Mr. Brown. It just seems strange that a coach is 1-10 in college football one year and the head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals the next. Although he's far from the top of my list as knowledgeable and likable coaches. I do wish him luck, and hope he can relate to the professional athlete better than the college breed.

Steers sweep Cooper

Both the girls' varsity and the fems played outstanding junior varsity won their volleyball in the first and matches last night against Abilene Cooper. The varsity girls' won by district, a more lofty position scores of 15-5, 10-15, and 15-3. in the race for the playoffs

now carry a 3-2 district record. third games. If they played Kathy Birdwell led the like this in the remainder of Steers with 10 points, followed closely by Brenda

> praised the effective spiking of Sherry Byrd and Birdwell. Karen Kimble and Penny

> Ray also drew favorable

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Marianne Paredez led the

Shorthorns with 17 points.

She received help at the net

from Hollie Peurifoy, Denise

Holmes, Shawn Koger, and

Cynthia Washington. Good

backcourt coverage

backcourt coverage.

Coach Carole Bartasek said would be assured. The Steers Portland star Lucas injured

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Tuesday that Lucas had Maurice Lucas, the man suffered a fractured bone Portland Coach Jack spur on his right index Ramsay wants to replace Bill Walton as leader of the Trail Blazers, will be lost to the National Basketball Association team for at least three weeks. The Blazers announced

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finger. Team publicist John White said the 6-foot-10 NBA all-star would have a splint placed on the finger for three weeks. Lucas missed the last five

exhibited by Missey Baker preseason games because of and Dee Earhardt also soreness in the fingers of his contributed in the victorious right hand. The fracture was effort. The JV's now have a diagnosed this week by Dr. district record of 5-0. Samuel F. Gill, a hand specialist in Portland. Both squads will be in

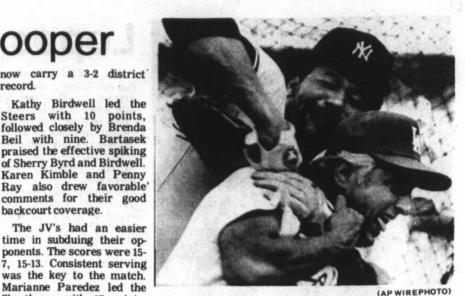
The Blazers can place action tomorrow night when they host Odessa High in three players on the injured reserve list by 3 p.m. Steer gymnasium. The JV's Thursday. Probably Lucas, will play at 6 o'clock, with Walton and Bob Gross - the varsity action slated imfront line of the Blazers' 1977 mediately after. championship team - will

be placed on the injured list. Walton is still recovering from a broken foot, and has demanded to be traded. claiming dissatisfaction with the portland team's medical policies. Gross is recovering from a broken ankle.

Larry Steele probably will be placed on the team's 11man active roster, although he won't be able to play for a week or two. He is recovering from a broken hand suffered last month. There have been other injuries - guard Dave Twardzik missed the entire eight-game exhibition season because of a bruised kidney and forward Lloyd

Neal is trying to bounce back after the latest in a long series of knee injuries. Starting guard Lionel Hollins was used sparingly in preseason game after un-

dergoing knee surgery during the offseason. That leaves center Tom Owens and guard T.R. Dunn as the lone healthy veterans on the club. The other seven are rookies, and at least two of them probably will be waived before the start of the regular season Sunday. Two of them - first-round picks Mychal Thompson of Minnesota and Ron Brewer Arkansas guaranteed spots on the



PRE-GAME PLAY - New York Yankees Cliff Johnson puts a hammerlock on Los Angeles Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda Tuesday as they engage in some horseplay before the start of the World Series in Los Angeles.

The Pack is Back

d. the Associated Press The first question which comes to mind is not "What is Green Bay doing up there among the leaders?" nor is it "What is Terdell Middleton doing up there among the leaders?

The first question, of ourse, is "What's a Tercourse, is dell?' "It's just a name my

mother picked at random, says the Packers' softspoken running back. "I asked my mom once what it meant. She told me it had no meaning, that I wasn't named after anyone or anything like that. Just liked the sound of it, she said. "So do I. Some people say it's kind of odd. I say it's unique. So is Middleton, a virtual unknown in the National Football League who stands third in the National Conference and fourth in the league in rushing with 516 yards, only 68 yards behind

league leader Tony Dorsett and ahead of some other big names like Walter Payton and O.J. Simpson.

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UNIQUE - Terdell Middleton, running back for the Green Bay Packers, explains that his first name isn't odd, just unique. Many observers say the same thing about Middleton, a virtual unknown in the NFL, who stands third in the National Conference and fourth in the league in rushing. That puts him ahead of some far better known names

ners, but I haven't set any personal goals for myself. he says. "I'm fairly new. No one has ever heard of me. If I work hard maybe those things will take care of themselves.

"Team goals come first. If we make them, the other goals - like 1,000 yards, maybe making All-Pro -

they'll all fall into place." The 6-foot, 200-pounder is one of the big reasons the Packers have a 5-1 record and a two-game lead in the NFC's Central Division. And being an unknown isn't new to Middleton, He has labored in relative obscurity most of his life.

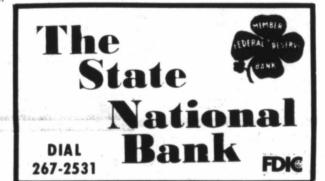
"I've been in that position while now," he said. "In high school and in college I was underrated, I guess. Didn't get much publicity like the guys in the big schools.

"But I think that's worked more to my advantage than against me. It's caused me to work harder. When people don't know you, don't even notice you sometimes, you "It's nice to be ranked up want them to, so you try and there with such great rundo a lot more

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The Yankees played the NEW YORK (AP) -Women reporters will be first game of the series admitted to locker rooms at Tuesday in Los Angeles and Yankee Stadium during the will play there again tonight with the traditional ban World Series, but they can against newswomen in the still be banned from the Dodgers' clubhouse in Los dressing area, according to Kuhn's attorney, Jess Climenko. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn lost his battle The issue arose when Time, Inc., brought suit

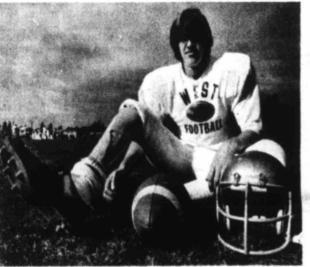
secure an injunction barring women from the Yankee clubhouse. Two weeks ago, a federal judge ruled that women could not be excluded from the Yankees' dressing room or their visiting team

But that decision, which was upheld Tuesday, applies only to the Yankees clubhouse.

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Tuesday in the 2nd US. Circuit Court of Appeals to against Kuhn on behalf of Melissa Ludtke Lincoln, a reporter Illustrated. U.S. District Judge Constance Baker Motley ruled in that case that the ban against women the locker room was locker room.

discriminatory. She proposed several plans for accommodating newswomen in the locker rooms



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Dodgers to dodge female reporters

Last week, I dealt with a topic involving the lack of facilities at Big Spring High School. Also on focus was the Booster Club's attempt to raise 150,000 dollars for a new all-weather track at Memorial Stadium and the renovation of stadium seats. It appears, although those bruised haven't spoken to me directly, that some of the hierarchy of the club took my column the wrong way. They seem to think it was an attempt to undermine their efforts, which it was not. I realize that you are working for the community and the school and respect you for that. If you can raise the money for the allweather track, I'm all for it. The track program is on the upswing, and the new track would help. But I will not apologize for being against a stadium renovation.

My intentions in the article was to say, "Look, if you raise the money, that's great. But I feel that if that goal falls short, there are other worthwhile things that could more easily be accomplished. I just want the public to be aware that there are also present needs for more gym space, an adequate weight training facility, tennis courts, etc." I was just remembering how it was as an athlete a few years back. The facilities were substandard then, and are worse now, so I guess you could say I was taking the side of the athlete. Most everyone that I have talked to or has commented has taken it the way I meant it, but a few took it personally, and I wish you would not have.

kicker Aaron Blake says there are no real problems kicking with his artificial leg, except that it's hard on the leg. He goes through one a year at \$500 each.

Martin watching **Series from bar**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) terviews me or somebody - Billy Martin, the former says, 'Well, Billy's at the New York Yankee manager game now and they are who quit in the midst of talking about Billy.""

But while the Yankees controversy this season, says he'll stay home during were losing to the Dodgers this year's World Series 11-5 in Los Angeles Tuesday because he doesn't want to night, Martin watched the game on TV from a New take up the spotlight. York bar in the company of

"I'm not going to the York ba Series and I'm not going to go back in New York," Martin Martin, who was replaced Martin told a reporter for the by Bob Lemon as skipper of Harrisburg Patriot. "I don't the defending world want to do anything to take champions in midseason, anything away from the gave the interview during a promotional visit to nearby ballclub. I don't want to be Penn National Race Track. there when the press in-



TRYING FOR A POINT - A korfball player tries to score in practice at Tulsa, Okla. Teams are made up of men and women players, and the object is to put the soccer-size ball into the hoop 111/2 feet atop a pole. Twenty-four Tulsa-area players will make up the U.S. National team that will participate in the World Title Matches next month in Holland.

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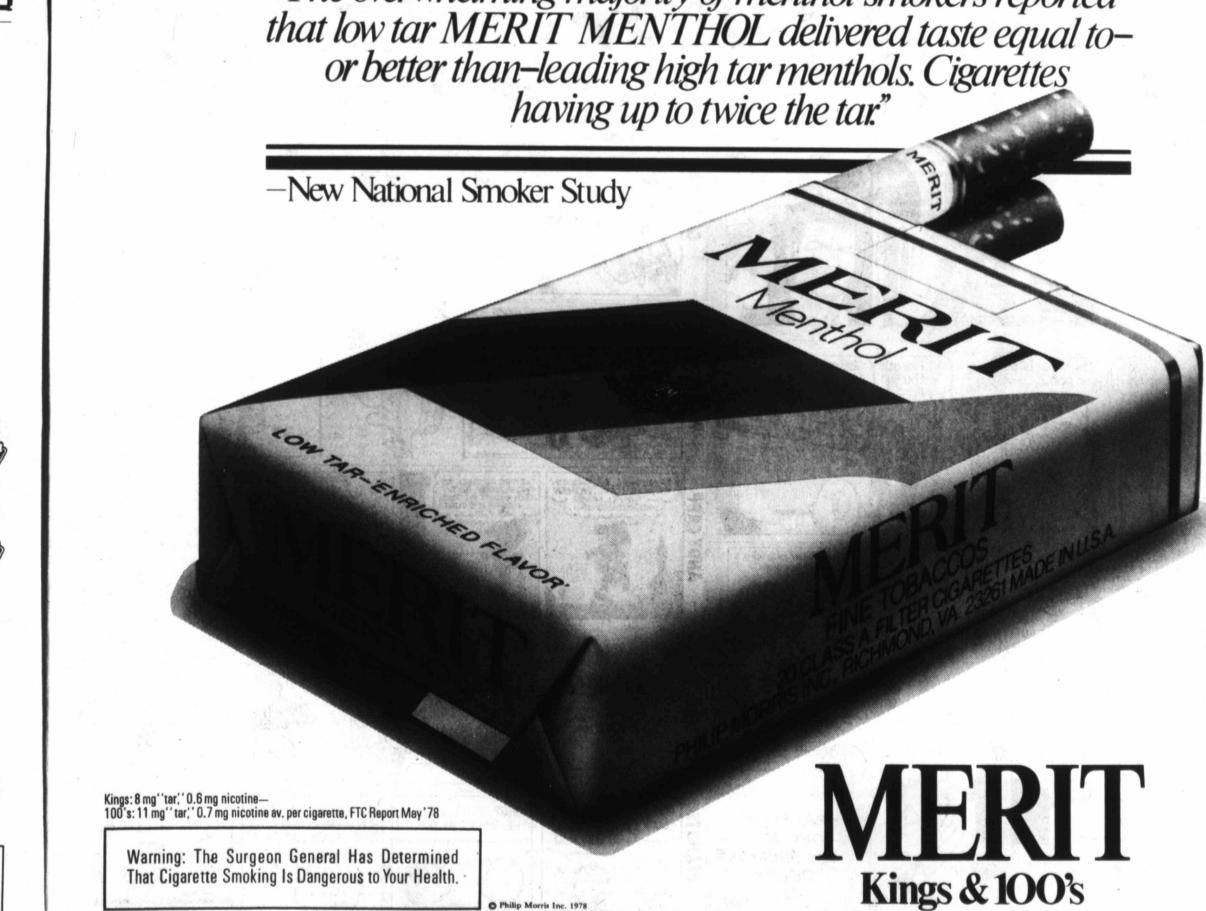
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and Tack Auction in West Texas.) Miscellaneous	AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. White, black and tan. 263-3663 after 5 p.m.	USED BOOKCASE — Desk combination	day, Friday, Saturday. Dog house, good men's work clothes, luggage, baby clothes, lots of things. Everyone welcome.
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Russians talk on grain

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reporters's questions metric tons of wheat and following a news conference corn, combined. If more than delegation of Russians is meeting with U.S. officials to that discussions with the that is wanted, the United talk about the grain supply and requirements of both countries in the year ahead. The meeting, scheduled for today, is one of two each year. year that are routinely held as part of an agreement requiring the Soviet Union to buy a minimum amount of wheat and corn annually nually. from the United States. This According year's earlier conference was in Moscow.

According to the latest estimate by the Agriculture Department, the Soviet Union's total grain production this year will be about 220 million metric tons, the third largest harvest in its history.

Also today, the department will issue an updated estimate of U.S. production of corn and some other key crops. A month ago, it forecast the 1978 corn harvest now under way at a record 6.8 billion bushels.

Along with existing stockpiles, that is far more corn than is needed to meet U.S. domestic and export needs in the coming year as said. they are now perceived.

says.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Tuesday that he hopes to announce next week how much cropland farmers will have to set aside next year to qualify for federal price supports on corn and other feed grain. However, Bergland told reporters that he will have to get White House clearance first and that he hoped to send his proposals to President Carter this

Bergland did not say what he will recommend. This 352.8 million bushels of corn year feed grain producers, to were in the program, up qualify for supports, were about 37.3 million bushels required to idle land equal to from a week earlier. 10 percent of their 1978 corn The program is aimed at acreage. They also had the option of taking additional keeping enough corn, other feed grain and wheat off the land from production to market until prices go up. qualify for greater benefits. Almost 400 million bushels Some groups have urged of wheat were in the reserve the administration to tighten as of Oct. 6, the department the program to help cut down on the growing surplus of

those recommendations have ranged from "zero to 30 percent" land set-aside

Bergland indicated that a 30 percent acreage set-aside might be too much for 1979.

> d-picked successor today, but he is expected to exert a strong influence on to the new administration. The general will continue that brought him to power in a coup 10 years ago today. After the election of former Education Minister Aristides Royo, he will lead senior guard officers in swearing allegiance to the new president. Royo, a moderate who helped negotiate the new Panama Canal treaties, is expected to govern with some independence. But he has promised to consult with Torrijos often and to keep the country on the same leftcenter course steered by the 49-year-old general Torrijos stunned the nation Sept. 1 when he announced he would not continue as the nation's chief executive. Most political observers believe the general, who is

Soviet Union today will be States must give its aimed, in part, at deter- approval. mining how much grain it A year ago the Soviet will require in the coming Union was given the goahead to buy up to 15 million Under the long-term grain metric tons in the second agreement, Soviets are year of the agreement that

required to buy a minimum ended Sept. 30. About that of six million metric tons of much was bought. U.S. wheat and corn an-Bergland said that "we

believe they will need 15 the million tons or so, but we're agreement, Russia can buy not sure they will buy it" in annually up to eight million the 1978-79 year.

Fresh vegetable market expected to rise in fall

WASHINGTON (AP) - they did a year ago because Production of fresh market of larger supplies.

vegetables this fall is ex-For example, production is pected to be up 3.6 percent expected to be up for snap from a year ago, the beans, carrots, cauliflower, Agriculture Department green peppers and tomatoes. However, there will be

Total output of 14 major smaller fresh market supvegetables is forecast at plies of broccoli, cabbage, about 48.9 million hun- celery, sweet corn. dredweight against 47.2 cucumbers, escarole-endive, million in the fourth quarter lettuce and spinach. The of last year, the department supply of eggplant will be about the same as a year Although officials did not ago.

predict retail prices in the Production of melons this production report, con- fall will be up about 62 sumers might see some percent from a year ago, items cost a little less than officials said.

Corn continually being added

to three-year grain reserve

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department said.

ficials said that as of Oct. 6 the grain reserve included about 32.6 million bushels of barley, 36.3 million bushels of oats and 56.2 million bushels of sorghum.

Panama changes leaders today

PANAMA CITY, Panama President Carter and (AP) - Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos signed documents Torrijos turns over Panama June 16 formalizing the new canal treaties About 3,000 persons were attend, including dignitaries from all over the Americas, a big delegation to head the national guard from Cuba and actor John Wayne, an old friend of Torrijos and a supporter of his fight for Panamanian sovereignty over the canal. The government declared a national holiday, and Panama City was decorated with large signs paying tribute to Torrijos. A big electric sign on the national lottery building read: "3,650 Days of Struggle and Valor." 'Omar Has Fulfilled,'' said another sign. 'The Torrijos government should not be judged by the material achievements that can speak for themselves, such as acquiring the canal for Panama, the Bayano Dam and the Cerro Colorado Copper Project," said one television commentator. "The most important thing very popular, could have had the Torrijos government is any position he wanted. leaving the country is Torrijos' present title, stability and balance. chief of government, ceases Austin teacher to exist today under a stipulation in the 1972 conis honored stitution. The general, who

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WASHINGTON (AP) - said. Farmers continue to add corn to a three-year grain

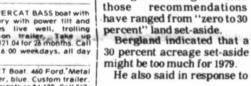
reserve, says Agriculture Department. Officials said late Tuesday that as of Oct. 6 more than

Last week USDA announced that farmers who put new-crop corn into the

government's loan program can enter it immediately into the three-year reserve.

All of the corn so far in the reserve is from previous harvests, however, the

In addition to corn, of





has been keeping a low profile lately, is not on the official program, but his figure-head president, Demetrio B. Lakas, is scheduled to speak.

Royo will be elected by the 505-member National Assembly of Community Representatives, which has no legislative powers, shortly after it begins a sixyear term. Royo, 38, is the only candidate, and more than two-thirds of the representatives have pledged their upport. was

election The scheduled for the same gymnasium in which

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TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home, with washer. Bills paid, except electricity. No pets 1½ mile on Angelo Hwy. \$125 month. Phone 267-6993. REWARD!! BLACK female Labrado with collar and green tag. Lost Tuesday afternoon on IS 20 between Stanton and East Howard Field exit. Answers to name "Jigger". Call collect, Midland, 682-3295 or 684-7111. ELKS LODGE Needs a No. 2 person and cocktail waitress for club bar. Will train if necessary. 267-5322, after 2:00 p.m., Helen Hutt. THURSDAY FRIDAY Saturday. 807 Willa. Tires, wheels, tubes, TV, roll away bed, cyclone fence, lawnmowers, many miscellaneous items. 1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 \$650.00

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) An Austin second-grade teacher has been named Texas Teacher of the Year. Bernice Kathryn Led-

better will compete for the National Teacher of the Year.

She teaches at Casis Elementary School and was selected from 50 entrants across the state. Other finalists were Thelma B. Moore of Spring Branch Independent School District; Ann Allen of Ysleta Independent School District and Dorothy Green of Dallas Independent School District.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR DEMOLITION BIDS

The Office of Housing and Community Development, Bldg, 625, Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring, Texas, will receive bids for the Demolition of Substandard Bldgs, on October 20, 1978 until 2:00 p.m. at which time all bids will be Publicity d and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a One Hundred opened and read. The successful bidder will be required to post a Ore monared (100.00) cash bond with the Office of Community Development' to insure the successful completion within sixty days (60) from award of bid. Property Damage and Public Liability Insurance will be required on Commercial Bidgs. The Office of Housing and Community Development reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

	Date of	Address	Type of	Approx.
g No.	Hearing	415 Sunset Blvd.	Construction	Area
	Sept. 14, 1978	502-04 N.W. 3rd	N.A.	N.A.
	Sept. 14, 1978	408 N. Bell	Stucco	600
	Sept. 14, 1978	622 N.W. 4th	Frame	2000
	Sept. 14, 1978	506 N. San Antonio	Frame	500
	Sept. 14, 1978	300 N.E. 9th	3 Struct.	1500
	Sept. 14, 1978	501 N.W. 4th	Stucco	800
	Sept. 14, 1978	(Rear)	Stucco	750
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			Assistant	Director

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Prisoners claim rape, beatings

HOUSTON (AP) Inmates of the Texas prison system have testified they were beaten, raped and medically ignored in the state institution they are suing in federal court here.

A class-action suit filed by eight inmates of the prison system calls for major changes in the state's correctional institutions, alleging their rights have been violated because treatment in the facilities is tantamount to cruel and unusual punishment.

The hearing began Oct. 2 in federal court here and could last up to four months. Tuesday, an convicted capital murderer testified medical officials of the Texas Department of Corrections denied him surgery on his broken nose because he was on Death Row

Henry Martinez Porter, 36, sentenced to death in the fatal shooting of a Fort Worth policeman, said his nose was broken while he was in the Bexar County Jail in San Antonio in 1975 but did not realize it until arriving on death row Porter testified he had

trouble breathing but had to go through exhaustive efforts to get an examination

by a doctor. "He told me the only way any of us inmates (on Death Row) could see a doctor would be if our lives were threatened." Porter



LAST 2 NIGHTS "CAT" 7:15 & 9:10 "EYES" 7:40 & 9:35



 testified. Porter said another physician later told him he needed surgery on his nose but it could not be performed because he was on death row

Thomas Franklin Porter, no relation to Henry Porter, will testified two prison guards watched while three inmates West Texas. beat another prisoner, and inmate John Michael Hill told the court he was homosexually raped by his

area of the world. former cellmate at the Ramsey unit. Thomas Porter testified three inmates beat a fourth inmate, Ricky Musick, while drugstore in Colorado City two guards kept others from and the fountain at the drug assisting Musick following a store in Stanton. The third is dispute in a dining facility. at the Waterhole No. 3 in Thomas Porter, serving a Coahoma 35-year sentence, also testified he had difficulty getting medical aid after a manages that facility, will heavy barrel rolled on his whip up a mean old fashioned milkshake that leg.

Hill said he had to be moved to a protected cell after he told prison officials milkshake. he had been sexually assaulted by another inmate. Hill said he had had previous sexual contact with the inmate but did not report it because he feared for his

bunch of piano rolls. Hill also testified that two The tinkling piano plays itself and is still fascinating prison guards had told him that because of his testimony to the public. in the lawsuit "you can expect a whipping when you The fountain at Fort Davis get back to the Ramsey is supposed to have the best

Judge to rule on pirating

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Colorado City and Stanton

HOUSTON (AP) District Judge Arthur home. Lesher was expected to rule today on a lawsuit in which Mobil Oil Corp. charges Superior Oil Co. with pirating away Mobil em-ployees and stealing its trade secrets.

Attorneys for both companies closed out the 11-day trial Tuesday with final arguments.

The Superior Oil attorneys told the judge Mobil failed to prove any employees were pirated away, much less the claimed, or that any Superior employee who came from Mobil passed

Ridin' fence

Three fountains in a coin

with Marj Carpenter

Three fountains, to coin a the center of the universe phrase, that is - believe it or because it was at the corner of Third and Main where not, and probably nobody everything happened. They — a popular Texas had parades by that corner. magazine claims there are only six soda fountains left in

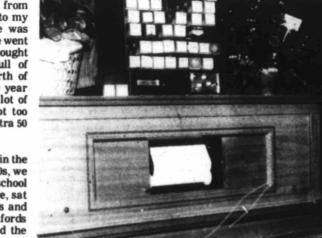
They held the town's Halloween Carnival right out If so, we have half of them in the middle of the inright here in our own little tersection with the street blocked off. When W. Lee O'Daniel came to town I have already written on campaigning for governor, two different occasions he stood on the back of a about the fountain at the wagon and spoke.

don't remember one word he said, but I remember the Lightcrust Doughboys playing "I Love Mountain Music" with a Claudene Tucker, who fiddler up front.

That's where my great uncle, on a rare visit from tastes like an old-fashioned Pennsylvania, proved to my brother and I that he was The place also has an old indeed rich. Because he went in that drug store and bought player piano which she each of us a sack full of purchase from an early candy - 25 cents worth of owner in Odessa. It is a 1917 candy apiece. And the year model and she has really shined it up and bought a was 1933. That was a lot of candy in 1933. And not too many people had an extra 50 cents

> That was also where in the more expensive early 40s, we went from the high school straight to the drugstore, sat down in the wire chairs and entwined our saddle oxfords and white socks around the chair legs, and drank great big frosty mugs of root beer for a nickel.

Here's to the fountains bless them all. And out here, It all reminds me of we may not have three coins Zastieras Pharmacy back in a fountain - but we have three fountains - out in the



SODA JERK Claudene Tucker in Coahoma



to get more Texans to vote

Republicans and Dalby was a Hill coordinator Avalanche-Journal, and daily newspapers. Democrats in Texas are in and had never been a agreement on at least one Clements supporter. issue this week - both have Meanwhile, Hill has

mounted serious "get-out- announced that he will be honored today in his Democratic candidate for the-vote" campaigns.

Wichita Falls Times-Record-In San Antonio, Krueger News. said Tower missed two key

votes while campaigning in The office of Bob Krueger, Texas - the extension of the Equal Rights Amendment

Houston attornies attack grand juries

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for eight persons charged in connection with the May 7 Moody Park rioting are attacking the state grand jury system in an attempt to have the charges dismissed

They requested subpoenas Tuesday for 15 district court judges in Harris County to testify about how grand juries are picked in Texas.

Robin Collins, one of the attorneys, said they are trying to gain dismissals of the indictments for felony rioting and aggravated assault dropped on grounds that grand jurors are chosen unfairly.

Collins said the system results in a low representation on grand juries of low-income, young and poorly educated

people. The attorney said he isn't sure whether the judges will be called, however.

Texas is the only state still using the "key man" system of grand jury selection in which commissioners, or key men, are named by judges, and they select prospective grand jurors, Collins said

Grand juries in other states are chosen at random from a list, usually the voter-registration list, he said.



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