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Speedy trial law was

effective July 1, court says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas' new Speedy Trial Act applies to cases that were pending when it took effect on July 1, 1978, the court of criminal appeals ruled today.

But time that elapsed between the filing of charges and July 1 does not count against the state's 120-day deadline for going to trial, the high court said.

drunken driving case. The defendant, Linzy Wade, was convicted and received a suspended three-year prison sentence.

Wade was arrested on Feb. 5. On July 5 he tried to have the indictment dismissed because more than 120 days had elapsed without prosecutors announcing they were ready for trial.

The court said the Speedy Trial Act The decision came in an Austin passed by the 1977 Legislature con-

tains does not say expressly whether it applies to cases pending on July 1. "The general rule is that in the

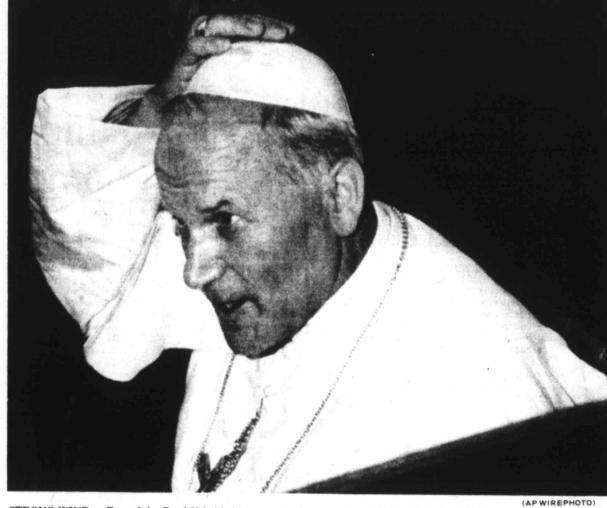
absence of an express intention to the contrary, procedural statutes ... apply to both pending and future actions," the court said. " ... We hold that in accord with the general rule, the Speedy Trial Act applies to appellant's (Wade's) and other criminal cases pending on July 1, 1978, as was to criminal cases commencing on or after that date.'

It said that the 120 days in Wade's and other cases began running on July 1 because before that date, prosecutors and courts were not required to take any action under the Speedy Trial Act.

"It defies reason to suggest that the state should have anticipated and followed the terms of a statute not in existence at the time such cases commenced," the court said.

Otherwise, it said, prosecutors and courts would have had to dismiss numerous cases pending on July 1.

"We are convinced that such an unreasonable result was not intended by the Legislature," the court asserted



STRONG WIND - Pope John Paul II holds his cap as he leaves a hospital in an open car in Rome Tuesday night after paying a visit to an ailing Polish bishop and othe

patients on his first trip outside Vatican City. See related story page 3-A.

New Social Security tax increase most publicized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The higher Social Security withholding rates that go into effect Jan. 1 already may be the most publicized tax increase in history. Workers now have a chance to get upset all over again.

Despite frequent assurances to the contrary, the tax cut

But for up to 75 percent of Americans, the bill awaiting President Carter's signature provides a tax cut only in the sense that it reduces their 1979 taxes below what they would be otherwise.

Everyone who pays Social Security taxes regardless of wages - will pay more starting next lanuary. The increase will range from \$2 a year for

Without the tax cut bill, the family's taxes would be \$2,524 - a \$344 increase.

That would represent a drop in real spendable income of \$344 because the family's income had risen only enough to keep pace with inflation and because the higher wages had pushed the family into a higher tax bracket SOCIAL SECURITY: In 1978, this family must pay Social Security taxes of 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700 of wages. That comes to \$1,071. The law for 1979 applies a 6.13 percent rate to the first \$22,900 of

WASHINGTON (AP) - President mediation. Administration officials, speaking Carter has stepped in personally to referee the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, but he and his aides deny there is an impasse.

Carter to referee

Mideast peace talks

"There is no particular problem. There is no crisis," the president told reporters Tuesday in the Cabinet Room at the opening of his meeting with the Egyptian delegation.

Before Tuesday, the peace talks were described as going smoothly. The possibility that they had hit a snag arose when Carter scheduled separate meetings with the two delegations.

In earlier talks at Camp David which resulted in a framework for further negotiations, Carter used the tactic of meeting separately with the leaders of the two countries when their positions were so far apart that direct talks between them were fruitless

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Davan fueled speculation in remarks to reporters as he emerged from the White House Tuesday. "We have come against some dif-

ficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," Dayan said. When we came here, the president told us whenever we are stuck, we should turn to him. "So we used this opportunity, and we have met with him. Now we are waiting for his meeting with the Egyptian delegation. Then we'll find out how constructive we have been, how much he managed to solve and to help us go ahead and advance with the process," Dayan said. Neither Dayan nor anyone else would elaborate publicly on the "difficulties" that required Carter's

privately, said they were relatively routine problems, primarily involving the terms of the proposed treaty between Egypt and Israel. They were plainly upset with Davan's remarks, which broke the American-imposed ban on substantive comments on the negotiations.

Prior to Dayan's remarks, the State Department's spokesman on the talks, George Sherman, said the meetings between Carter and the delegations were not caused by any problem or "hurdle" that had arisen.

He said they would be simply sessions to review the progress which had been made and discuss the issues which remained to be resolved.

Throughout the talks, Sherman said, there have been discussions about the issues strictly between Egypt and Israel and "side talks" about the more difficult problems involving the West Bank, including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and the Palestinian refugees.

Prior to the conference, some Egyptian officials had indicated they would demand some progress on the West Bank and Gaza issues as a price for signing the bilateral treaty with Israel. Carter has said that while there is no legal link between the two issues, he views them as "interrelated." Sherman has refused to say whether disagreements on the West Bank and Gaza issues were delaying an agreement on the bilateral treaty.

But he also refused Tuesday to include the "side talks" in his general estimate that the talks were making good progress.

the Social Security increase and the income tax boost caused by inflation.

In general terms, only single persons making around \$17,500 a year and families of four with one wage earner and incomes between \$12,000 and \$20,000 will find their net federal tax load cut slightly next year. Almost all couples without children will pay more than they are this year.

A typical four-member family with \$20,000 income would be about \$12 better off taxwise under the income tax bill - assuming the wage earner gets a pay raise big enough to offset general price increases. If the wage earner gets no raise, the family would get a slightly larger tax break because it would not be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

a \$3,000 worker to a maximum increase of \$333 for those earning \$22,900 or more.

Practically every taxpayer also is affected by the impact of inflation on the tax system - or "taxflation" - which nudges a worker into a higher tax bracket when his or her pay goes up

Here, for example, is how inflation of tax rates, the Social Security tax increase and the tax cut bill would affect a typical four-member family with one earner, income of \$20,000 and deductions of 23 percent of income:

INFLATION: This family will pay income taxes of \$2,180 in 1978. Assuming prices rise 7 percent and the wage earner gets a 7 percent cost-of-living pay increase next year, that pay would go up to \$21,400.

\$1,312, up \$241. The \$344 higher income tax and the \$241 increase in Social Security taxes would mean a total federal tax hike next year of \$585 - if there were no taxcut bill

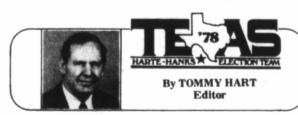
wages. On the family's new 1979 wage of \$21,400,

that would mean a Social Security tax next year of

THE TAX CUT: The bill would raise the \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, repeal the existing tax credit (which would cost this family \$180), widen the tax-rate brackets as a weapon against inflation.

West Texas attracting big-wigs

Connally, Cox clobber 'Carter crowd'



ABILENE - An unmistakable air of optimism pervaded the auditoirum of the Abilene Civic Center here Tuesday night, where 400 people disenchanted with the way the Washington establishment is coping with national problems gathered to hear John Connally.

The \$25-a-plate dinner was a rally for Bill Fisher the Republican candidate for the 17th District Congressional seat. There were an people who apparently opted to see the final game of the 1978 World Series.

Quite probably, more than 500 tickets had sen sold for the event. Shortly before the dinner was served, no effort was made to collect credentials from late comers. Aware of the fact that the event was being given wide coverage by all the news media, the Fisher team wanted as big a crowd as possible. It apparently was 'the only show in town" - outside of the traffic around and on the grounds of the Civic Center, Abilene took on the appearance of a ghost town.

The enthusiastic listeners got what amounted to three speeches. The role of introducing Connally was assumed by former gubernatorial candidate Jack Cox. As it turned out, the introduction took longer than the principal address. It probably would have been more effective had it been cut in half.

Cox saved his best shots for the "Carter crowd," which he suggested is visiting disaster upon the American way of life. Cox, in unrolling the welcome carpet for Connally, paired John with Allen Shivers as the two greatest governors of Texas "within

my lifetime. Cox, a Breckenridge native who lives in Abilene, may know more about Connally's career than does John himself. One gathers that Cox looks upon his idol as possessing the humility of King Arthur, the wisdom of Solomon and the charisma of Julius Caesar.

Cox also suggested that the silverhaired Texan might have been one of the greatest Secretaries of the Treasury in recent times.

Connally, a man possessed of great personal magnetism, didn't disappoint. He can be and usually is eloquent. His flair captivates the women and wins over the men.

Connally's ability to mesmerize an audience certainly rivals that of Ronald Reagan, another jewel in the GOP's showcase of stars. Reagan paused in Abilene earlier this year to lend Fisher moral support. Connally built a case for Fisher by

taking the Democratically-controlled Congress to the woodshed.

Big John mentioned President Carter only in passing, saying of the nation's travail "it's not his fault. These problems are the fault of a Congress which has been Democratically-controlled for all but two sessions since 1931."

The former governor, who is building himself a political base in event he decides the political waters are warm enough to offer for the presidency in 1980, reminded his listeners it is not enough to purchase

\$25 tickets for a political dinner like the one being held, that those sympathetic to the Fisher concept need to work unceasingly for him in the few days left in the campaign.

Fisher was somewhat at a disadvantage when he rose to speak - the evening was beginning to wear on. However, the Abilene tax lawyer, whose confidence has been mounting since he first announced he would be a candidate in August, 1977, made probably the best speech of his abbreviated career. He seemed to respond to the challenge of complementing Connally's talk rather

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than be intimated by the thought that he might suffer in the comparison of style Like Connally, Fisher physically is

an appealing candidate. He comes off as a person concerned about the direction the country is taking, an individual critical of rule by cronyism and the time-honored seniority system.

Fisher's Democratic opponent, Charles Stenholm, was never mentioned by name. At first, he was identified as "that farmer from Haskell," then as "that Stamford farmer who should be kept on the

political Stenholm's farm." philosophy would be shared by the likes of Tim O'Neill (Speaker of the House) and Jim Wright (Majority Leader of the House), Fisher suggested.

(Stenholm lives just outside Stamford in Jones County).

Fisher was particularly critical of the Congress' stance toward the businessman and of a tax bill passed recently by both houses of Congress that has yet to be written.

Stenholm apparently remains ahead in the polls and the very decency and common appeal of the man may see him through but the Republicans, sensing the American people want a massive change in Washington, expect to make major gains in both houses and certainly have not conceded this race to the Democrats.

They think enough of their chances in the 17th District, as well as the 19th where Republican George Bush Jr., may have pulled ahead of Kent Hance, to promote their cause with their biggest luminaries. Only time will tell if that strategy has paid off.

Meanwhile, West Texas is basking in the glow of attention it rarely gets in a political race.

Action / reaction: Get the signal?

Q. If an intersection has a left turn signal, can you still turn left when the through traffic has a green light but the left arrow isn't showing? A. Yes, as long as you give through traffic the right-of-way. The arrow indicates that your left turn is protected and that you have the right of way

Calendar: Election tips

TODAY

Directors of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4 p.m. in the conference room.

THURSDAY

The Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs invites the public to a noon luncheon and 1 p.m. program and demonstrations of Japanese Sogetsu Flower Arranging by internationally known Hazel Russell of Houston. The event takes place at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Tickets are \$5 and available from Mrs. Paul Guy, 3-7432; Mrs. Gilford Jones, 3-8025; Mrs. Odell Womack, 7-5126; and Mrs. J.I. Balch, 7-6735.

The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a pot luck supper at Kentwood. A business meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

An election school intended for election officials and supervised by Buzz Gerry will be held in the county courtroom, 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

American Legion Auxiliary No. 355 meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

Tops on TV: Choreography on PBS

Since baseball's demise for the winter, either "Choreography by Balanchine" at 8 p.m. on PBS or "The Americanization of Emily" starring James Garner and Julie Andrews at 9 p.m. on an independent channel will have to serve as the cream of the crop.

Inside: Slowdown by fear

THE DEATHS OF SEVEN women, thought to be prostitutes, in New Haven, Conn. has slowed down the business on Chapel Street. See page 5-Α.

CANDIDATES ARE IN FULL swing now that the November election is drawing near. See page 8-A.

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Outside: Warm

Fair skies and warm temperatures are forecast into the weekend by weather experts. High temperatures today will reach the mid 80s, low tonight in the upper 40s, and high Thursday in the mid 70s. Winds will be southeasterly at 15 to 20 mph today, de_reasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.



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S. Africa expressing doubt on independence

(AP WIREPHOTO)

PRETORIA, South Africa Minister Pieter W. Botha to a there is doubt whether we (AP) - South Africa's Washington summit con-Foreign Minister expressed ference on the disputed doubt today that Western territory.

LOST MARKER FOUND - Ralph Poust, a sur-

veyor with the National Geodetic service, assem-

bles an 1839 survey marker discovered in the

Woodlawn Elementary School yard near here. The

marker, a clay cone, was buried by surveyors

during the country's first Geological Survey. It was

presumed lost or destroyed until tracked down by

surveyors using old records and modern equipment.

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Thieves are at work in

the historic district of this 245-year-old port city

stealing parts of Victorian homes for resale to

William Whitten, a reporter for the Savannah

News-Press and owner of several houses in the

district, found that a railing, a banister, trim and

spindles had been stolen from one of his houses last

week. A few hours later, he said, he found the pieces

for sale in a shop. The problem is most severe in

areas where most of the people have moved away

said John Hayes, executive director of the Historic

Book read aloud, non-stop

781-page novel, "Ulysses," was read aloud

sentence, recited jointly by two of the readers.

around-the-clock, nonstop - by 62 professors and

students, all the way to the concluding, 40-page

The 51 students and 11 faculty members -10

from Amherst, one from Smith College in nearby

Northampton - completed their adventure in

reading aloud Tuesday afternoon, 28 hours and 40

minutes after beginning. Michael Levin, who came

up with the idea along with two other Amherst students, said of "Ulysses": "It was meant to be

Whooping cranes spotted

AUSTWELL, Texas (AP) - Federal wildlife

officials have spotted about a dozen whooping

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) - James Joyce's epic

Thieves taking relics

others who are restoring their houses.

Savannah Foundation.

read aloud

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foreign ministers and his government can agree on independence plans for Southwest Africa despite reports that President Carter has invited Prime

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will be able to overcome them.

Carter's invitation to South "Yes, there will be further Africa's prime minister was discussions,'' Foreign Minister R. F. Botha told reported by the Afrikaanslanguage newspaper Beeld reporters, "but the problems and French Deputy Foreign have now reached such Minister Olivier Stirn. serious proportions that "President Carter envisages a conference like the

successful one he recently held with Israeli and Egyptian leaders at Camp David," the newspaper said. But Stirn, who is representing France at the meeting on South-West Africa of five Western allies with South African leaders, said Carter invited Botha to Washington only if he agreed to keep the door open to serious negotiations.

Beeld said diplomatic sources reported the invitation was extended in a letter Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance delivered to **Botha Tuesday**

The reports did not say Who else would attend the conference. But presumably Carter would invite Sam Nujoma, the head of the didate for governor. leftist South-West Africa

People's Organization, or SWAPO, which has been fighting a guerrilla war against white rule in the big territory northwest of South

The closed-door conference stretched into an unscheduled third day today amid speculation the participants were edging toward a compromise agreement.

One absentee

Africa.

ballot cast Absentee balloting got under way today in County Clerk Margaret Ray's office. The balloting will be available to those who will not be able to reach the polls Nov. 7, and those who are 65

vears old or better. Mrs. Ray said that one vote had already been cast in her office. The absentee booths will be open in the clerk's office through Nov. 3.

Celebrated 90th birthday Sunday

County resident recalls shootout in Forsan



WE'RE FOR HILL - This group of local elected officials campaigned briefly in Big Spring Tuesday in behalf of John Hill for governor. They include, left to right, Ruth Gill, Corpus Christi councilwoman; Glen Hartman, San Antonio mayor pro-tem, Roberto Barrientos, Eagle Pass mayor pro-tem; Robert Gonzalez, Eagle Pass school board vice president and Walter Lockhoof, mayor of Childress

Officials of four towns campaign here for Hill

By MARJ CARPENTER A group of elected officials Hill, and pointed out, "We from four Texas towns have a big job to do. Hill visited in Big Spring briefly needs every vote he can get to change the direction of Tuesday campaigning for government in the state.' John Hill, Democrat canplugging for "a working

Glen Hartman, mayor prorelationship between the tem of San Antonio, acted as statehouse and city hall." spokesman for the group and explained "The purpose of Among the group were the tour is to demonstrate to **Roberto Barrientos of Eagle** the people of Texas the Pass, who is mayor pro-tem support Hill is getting from locally elected officials." there and Robert Gonzalez, who is both vity manager

"The and vice president of the Hartman said. school board in Eagle Pass. reason is simple. We want a Mrs. Ruth Gill is a coungovernor who is sensitive to the needs of local governand said she resided in Big waco. ment, local politicians and who will give us sound,

conservative management of state government. The San Antonian com-

mented, "As attorney general, Hill has already proven he is a strong leader and a strong voice for Texas. And Texas should be a strong voice in the nation.' The spokesman continued,

Association of County Auditors, will preside at a "When Congress is debating a national policy, the Texas meeting this weekend in Fort viewpoint will be heard if we have a strong leader. Hill is the man for the job." Walter Lockhoof, mayor of

TOLBERT MITCHELL (T.M.) ROBINSON

... at 90 — done a lot and still going

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In 1930, Robinson met Ima

Durdin in Big Spring and

they married April 1, 1930.

They are have five children,

a son and four daughters.

Lloyd Robinson lives only a

short distance from his

parent's home, located

between Knott and Ackerly,

Mrs. Bruce (Joyce) Parker,

The other three daughters.

in order by age, are Mrs.

Odell (Wanda) Roman and

Mrs. Curtis (Carol) Strong,

both of Big Spring, and Mrs.

Gary (Martha) Gaskins, Las

Cruces, N.M. There are 13

Robinson, a member and

deacon at the First Baptist

Church of Knott, retired

Sunday in good health.

to discuss old times.

and the second to youngest

who also lives nearby.

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Worth at the Sheraton Hotel. Registration is late Thursday with Mrs. Black officially opening the conference at 9:15 a.m. Friday. Childress, also stressed that

class of well. Stripper well abandonments during 1977 were 3,057, down 120 from the prior year. Spring back around 1949 their group was strong for This information was Lockhoof stressed "As reported at the Annual local elected officials, we are closest to the people we

Meeting of National Stripper Well Association October 23 represent and we are more keenly aware of their imin Houston and was developed in a joint The entire group was mediate problems and needs. People should listen nationwide study by the Association and Interstate to their local elected of-Oil Compact Commission. ficials. They speak for the

From gross income from The officials stopped stripper operations, apbriefly at the Big Spring proximately \$237 million was Airport at noon on a 12-city paid directly to ranchers and tour including Amarillo, other landowners, including Lubbock, Big Spring, San state and federal govern-Angelo, Abilene, Wichita ments, as royalty. Income Falls, Sherman, Texarkana, also paid various taxes, cilwoman in Corpus Christi Marshall, Dufkin, Bryan and wages, accelerating costs of operation, and whatever

Howard County auditor to be feted at confab

people.

Speeches will include one on Mrs. Virginia Black, "Certification for Small and Howard County auditor and Medium Texas Counties' president of the Texas and "Personnel and Classification Systems" The luncheon

en tertainment will feature Dr. Feliks Gwozdz, Tarrant County's medical examiner billed as Tarrant County's own Victor Borge.

> Speakers continue in the afternoon and Mrs. Black will be honored at a president's reception in the Silver Lounge at the Crystal Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. The president's banquet follows with a dance after that honoring Mrs. Black.

John O'Brien of the office of the State Comptroller will speak Saturday morning and new officers will be elected

Energy

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production per stripper well

in Texas was 3.77 barrels,

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Stripper oil wells production declines

Stripper oil wells in Texas, those making an average of undertaken

National Stripper Well 10 barrels daily or less, Association points out that produced 127,886,421 barrels of crude during calendar these small wells, despite year 1977. This represents a

their limited production and decrease of 1,813,343 barrels economic problems, should be produced just as long as

Of all state oil wells, 92,887 economically possible before final abandonment. or 57 per cent are in the stripper class accounting for

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makes unnecessary the The actual average daily purchase of the same amount of foreign crude to slightly higher than the satisfy the same energy requirements. national average for this

Vincent named

in theft count

Morris Edgar Vincent, 39, Amarillo, is in custody in the Howard County jail after failing to post \$5,000 bond set by Municipal Judge John Coffee

A complaint against Vincent, alleging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, was filed Monday in Justice of the Peace Bob West's office by Big Spring Detective Robert Sims. Vincent is charged in connection with the Friday theft of a pickup from Don additional development was Newsom



PROMOTED - Two Big Spring Patrolmen David Spilman (left) and Robert Sims (right), were promoted Monday to the rank of detective. The two officers, who joined the department within a month of each other in 1975, will replace Mike Kelly and Jimmie Hensley, who will serve as Big Spring's Major Crime Task Force. Spilman served both as patrolman and Identifications Officer for the department. Sims has served as natrolman ned officer of and installed with the group ______.year for 1977 by the Big Spring Police Association.

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Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near here, the first of about 77 of the rare birds expected to check into the marshy coastal bend for the winter.

The wild whooper flock includes seven of the rare birds hatched last summer in Canada, although none of the youngsters had arrived Tuesday. The cranes will pair off and spend the winter feeding in the marshes and fields of grain planted for protected birds. By spring, the whoopers will leave south Texas for the long flight back to Canada.

Crippled inmate testifies

HOUSTON (AP) - Testifying from a wheelchair, a crippled inmate accused the Texas Department of Corrections of medical neglect and callousness, but later softened his accusation.

Steve Stevens, 40, of Mineral Wells, Texas, was on the stand Monday and Tuesday in a federal classaction suit filed by eight prisoners against the Texas Department of Corrections. Stevens, who is serving 40 years for robbery, said he was denied medical care after he hurt his back when he slipped in the shower. Under cross-examination, however, Stevens said he had been seen by surgeons at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Emphasis on exports?

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - The U.S. ambassador to Switzerland says that if the dollar is to remain a viable currency, more emphasis must be placed on exporting American goods.

In a speech Tuesday at the University of Alabama, Ambassador Marvin Warner said, "We must mobilize for exporting as a national priority and appeal to the American sense of business and patriotic duty. We must remove licensing, antitrust and regulatory barriers. We must provide direct financial incentives for American exporting companies and encourage Americans to live and work abroad.

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By CARLA WALKER "Forsan was a rough town in the 1920s. I remember the County Commissioners appointed Miller Nichols, not as sheriff, but just for the purpose of cleaning out all the wild and rough goings on at Forsan." remembers Tolbert Mitchell (T.M.) Robinson, long-time Howard County resident.

"Miller deputized me one day to go with him to Forsan. We raided a gambling house early taking 14 men and more than \$600. He asked me to go back with him that night because he was expecting some trouble and sure enough, we had some. "We had a shootout with a

fellow named Bunk Harrison and a crooked deputy sheriff. Miller got shot through - the bullet came right out the back and I caught a bullet I had no right to carry it," that had come through the windshield of the car and hit Robinson related. "I finally

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bullet and took a lot of the get along too good, but we force off it. I put Miller in a car whose drivers told me never had any more they'd take him to the trouble. doctor. I got into town a little Robinson was asked by later and went to the doctor's

Slaughter to work as a office but Miller wasn't deputy sheriff, and he there. As it turned out, the followed that occupation for folks in the car had just about three years, from driven him around a while early 1928 through 1930. "I've done lots of things in

and then put him out, my life, worked for Big "The County Sheriff sent a Spring Hardware, Merkel deputy to tell me to go home. Furniture Store, Crawford and I told him I'd leave when Mercantile and others but I Miller Nichols came in. I never got fired from a job,' ended up going back out to Robinson said proudly. Forsan and we arrested 'Mostly though, I've farmed Bunk Harrison and the other because I never could stand Robinson remembered. being shut up inside all day long

Born Oct. 15, 1888, Robinson was reared near "The Sheriff then took me down to the jail and told me Waco and moved to Taylor he was going to arrest me. County.'When Robinson was that I'd have to make bond. young, his father was kicked Jess Slaughter came in and in the head by a mule and made my bond, then the Sheriff told me to leave my never fully recovered, so T.M. stayed out of school to help support his mother and "See, we'd had a fight brother. earlier - first fight I ever

Then, in 1917, Robinson had. He'd accused me of traded Dr. Marvin Armsomething I didn't do, I told strong for a half-section of him he was lying and he hit land near Knott. at me. I ducked and we went "The land here was all

pasture then - just flat anything I ever did in my together and the others had grassland," remembered. "I broke it out most of my years; and, I'm "I didn't really want to plowing behind horses and lucky to have as good a leave my gun, and I told him lived in a tent when I first. bunch of kids as ever was I'd been deputized — which I came. I bought a one and born.

Fourteen flower pots Veterans Administration around the newly-opened Hospital, was stabbed in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum right leg by two men who were pulled up and broken followed him into a was estimated at \$250.

Criminal dockets had. He said it was over and one-half story house at Soash

> Criminal dockets in county and district courts dropped during the month of September, but at the cost of increased caseload in civil month. A total of 52 new

> dockets. In district court, the pealed from lower courts. criminal cases pending were There were a total of 86 reduced from 214 to 207. dispositions, including ten Three cases were added guilty pleas and during the month, and 10 dispositions taken. Four 15 reduced charges, two dispositions were guilty pleas, with one jury verdict cases remanded to lower of not guilty, and five courts. dismissals. The court In ci In civil action, the county

assessed \$1,500 in fines. had 222 cases pending at the In the civil docket, 1.446 beginning of the month. Four cases were pending Sept. 1, cases were added and two 64 were filed during the dismissed, leaving a total of month, 37 disposed of, 224 cases pending at the leaving a docket increased to beginning of October.

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PSAT scheduled Oct. 24 from farming in 1960, and celebrated his 90th birthday All five children and their at Big Spring High School

families came to visit Robinson this weekend as he Joe Horton, counselor at celebrated his birthday, and Big Spring High School, has only one grandchild - who announced that sophomores, had to take a bus back to juniors, and some seniors college - missed the Sunday will be able to join over one reception for Robinson million other students hosted by his children at the around the world in taking home of his son, Lloyd. Many the Preliminary Scholastic of Robinson's long-time Aptitude Test-National Merit friends came out to his house Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMSQT) this fall.

"I've enjoyed it all," said The test is co-sponsored by Robinson. I'd rather farm as the College Board and National Merit Scholarship Robinson life, and that is what I did for Corporation. Scheduled for October 24,

at Big Spring High School the the PSAT in the Guidance PSAT-NMSQT measures Office. The cost is \$3 payable verbal and mathematical at the time of registration.

Police beat Flower pots damaged

patient at the Big Spring condition.

by vandals, between 9 a.m. bathroom at the hospital. and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Damage The wound was superficial, according to hospital of-Paul J. Carr, Route 1, a ficials, and Carr is in good

one-half story house at Soash in local courts dip

In county court, 541

criminal cases were pending at the beginning of the cases were added, 25 ap-3:16 p.m. 49

dismissals. There were also De los Santos, 405 N.W. 9th, and Carmen Ramirez, 506 failure to appear, and ten N.W. 8th, collided at Eighth and Lancaster, 8:05 a.m.

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sometime Monday night. They were valued at \$20. Burglars broke into the home of Linda Warner, 1902 Winston, around 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, and stole 16 packages of cigarettes. The weeds were valued at \$8.

Three mishaps were reported Tuesday.

incident further.

Vehicles driven by Jackie Richards, San Angelo, and Chestley Johnson, 4221 Hamilton, collided at Third and Owens, 2:07 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Ira Wyatt, 701 W. 16th, and Melinda Casillas, 200 N.W. 2nd, collided at 900 W. 4th.

Vehicles driven by Manuel

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'Authentic universality' demonstrated, Pope says

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II told the College of Cardinals today it demonstrated the "authentic universality" of the Roman Catholic Church by electing a non-Italian pope for the

first time in 455 years. 'It has been an act of faith and at the same time one of great courage to make a non-Italian the Bishop of Rome,' the 58-year-old Polish pontiff said in an address to the

to the church.

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cardinals who named him the 264th ruler of their church on Monday. The pope's speech was in reply to remarks by Carlo

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erupted in two southern secondary schools wounded three students, one critically, and a junior high school principal In University City, Mo., a

high school dropout returned to his former school with a gun, spraying bullets into a crowd of students and wounding three before being tackled by an assistant principal, school officials

And in Lanett, Ala., a 13year-old boy shot his junior high school principal in the jaw and the groin after the principal paddled the boy for isrupting classroom, planned against the 13-year-old who shot Lanett Junior authorities said. Larry Ward, 18, faces High School Principal Lewis three charges of assault and Hoggs Tuesday, according to a charge of flourishing a deadly weapon in the shooting incident at University City High School Tuesday, police said. "I chased him down the hall but right before I leaped to tackle him he started shooting wildly into the crowd. said assistant principal Franklin McCallie, McCallie said the shootings occurred after he escorted Ward from school grounds because he was fighting with students. "We didn't expect him to grab a

not

reminded the princes of the new pontiff and policemen church that "some even now stopped rush-hour traffic are not spared the experience prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ.'

It was assumed that because of his long ex-perience with communism in his native Poland, he was referring to prisoners of Communist regimes. But he could also have been speaking of prisoners in Latin America and other developing areas where the church takes a militant stand against rightist authoritarian regimes.

Confalonieri, dean of the College of Cardinals. The Italian cardinal told the pope that Poland is "a living symbol of heroic attachment "In seeing one of its children unexpectedly elevated to the supreme apostolic chair, maybe God wanted to reward the most severe suffering" Con-Meanwhile, the Vatican patriarch of the Western that the

will take place at 10 a.m.-5 a.m. EDT-on the broad steps of the basilica as were predecessors

Following in the footsteps of the pope whose name he took, John Paul II ordered the inaugural Mass Sunday instead of a coronation and like John Paul I will not don the traditional beehiveshaped tiara for centuries symbolic of his office. Instead he will be vested with the white wool pallium or stole signifying his dual offices as Roman Catholic bishop of Rome and

church. inaugural Mass on Sunday The church's first Polish pope drove from the Vatican late Tuesday afternoon, less the investitures of his two than 24 hours after his election, to see an ailing Speaking in Italian in the Polish bishop and other Consistory Hall of the patients in a Rome hospital. Apostolic Palace, the pope Thousands cheered the

along the 21/2-mile route. As traffic backed up, motorists first honked in protest and charmed them with his then got out of their cars to ready smile and visibly wave when they realized the enjoyed the crowd. pope was on his first outing from the Vatican. Nurses, doctors and Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur

patients mobbed him in the entrance hall of the Gemelli **Polyclinic Catholic Hospital** in northwest Rome. He

The pope bent and kissed his Polish compatriot,

of the Vatican Curia. But the 54-year-old prelate was unconscious after suffering a blood clot last Friday. Then he walked through

the men's cancer ward, pausing at each occupied bed and wheelchair to chat with the patients and bless them.

Tax measure a gift to homeowners over 55

NEW YORK (AP) - The \$23,620. Not bad, he says. For many years Uncle brings the real price down to tax bill passed by Congress appears to include a gift for Sam said the same thing. and applied to that "profit" a homeowners, especially those over age 55, who would capital gains tax. It meant that one-half the \$23,620, or be able to avoid capital gains \$11,810, was assessed at the taxes on profits from selling seller's ordinary income tax the bill, rate.

homeowners of at least that Assuming a 25 percent tax bracket, the seller therefore age, would be able to sell owed Uncle Sam \$2,952.50. their home and avoid taxes on "profits" from the sale. But by more rational standards, the seller really While the exemption would owed Uncle Sam nothing. apply only once in a lifetime, could involve sizable Not a dollar. Not a penny. In those 28 years, the

purchasing power of the dollar declined almost But a gift? Some will view it instead as the correction of steadily, and in recent years, an old abuse. They feel they have been sending gifts to rapidly, so that today's Uncle Sam for years, and dollar is really worth that ungrateful Sam has only something like 35 percent of the 1950 dollar.

They are inclined to give Relatively speaking, illustrations such as this: therefore, the seller did not The home was bought in obtain \$48,000 for his house 1950 for \$11,500. Now, 30 but probably \$17,500 in real years later, it is sold for that is, comparable \$48,000, or \$36,500 more. dollars. Deduct \$1,000 for the Improvements worth \$10,000 commission, and we have \$16,500.

Steady improvements over the years cost perhaps \$5,000 in terms of the 1950 dollar rather than the \$10,000 worth of receipts the seller accumulated. Those improvements. remember.

\$11,500, the same as in 1950. It means no real profit for the seller. And if the new legislation is signed, it will mean no tax payment to Uncle Sam. For years, however, capital gains have been

Still, deducting \$5,000

taxed as real rather than imaginary. Sellers who did not reinvest in another home of at least the same price within 18 months, paid taxes on "profits "

Assuming President Carter signs the legislation, it would seem these homeowners will be receiving what they should have received a long time ago: simple justice.

But, while the problem is perhaps the most serious for nomeowners, the same illogic exists for all capital gains. The value of various investments seem to have soared when they have

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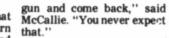
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Injured were Carl Triplett, the 18, who was hospitalized in critical condition with chest wounds; and Angela Darden, 17, and Jennifer Pride, 16,

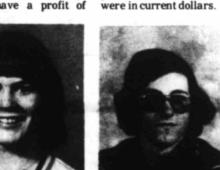
who were hospitalized in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds. Police said the gun,

believed to be a .38-caliber revolver, flew out of Ward's hands when he was grabbed by McCallie. Students then apparently made off with the gun, and police were searching for the weapon. Ward was held on \$50,000 bail.

Juvenile charges were

were made, however, so they are deducted from the purchase price. That still leaves a \$26,500 gain. Even after subtracting broker's \$2,880 com-

mission from the selling price, the homeowner appears to have a profit of



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Lela Powell, chief juvenile probation officer for Chambers County. The boy's name was not released because of his age. Hoggs was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

> Police Chief W.F. Dorman said the seventh grader apparently got a .22-caliber pistol from home after being paddled by Hoggs.

The boy was apprehended about two blocks from the school, police investigator Robert Chandler said.

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Weather⁻ Cool front moves into Panhandle

By The Associated Press weather scene early A cool front moved into today. Some high, thin the Texas Panhandle clouds were reported over early today and pushed Northwest and South Texas. Highs were exits way into West Texas. But forecasters say the pected to be mostly in the cool front will probably 70s and 80s. any bring precipitation into Texas. Early morning tem-Temperatures will only peratures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with exbe slightly lower, they added. tremes ranging from 38 at

Cool temperatures and Lufkin in East Texas to 66 mostly fair skies at McAllen in the Lower dominated the Texas **Rio Grande Valley.**

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy north today, otherwise fair through Thursday. Cooler north today and most sections Thurs-day. Highs 70s north to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 40s and 50s. Highs Thursday 70s and 80s. CITY BIG SPRING Amarillo Chicago Cincinnati Dallas-Ft. Worth Los Angeles. EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS — Mostly fair ith warm afternoons and cool ghts. Highs from the mid 70s Sun sets today at 7:11 p.m. Sun rises Thursday at 7:51 a.m. Highest temperature this date 90 in 1936. Lowest temperature 27 in 1917. Most precipitation 1.04 in it 90 lo north to about 90 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 40s and

ORECAST

WEATHER FORECAST - Sunny skies are forecast for most of the country in the forecast period today until Thursday morning. Cool weather is forecast for the Southeast. Cool weather is expected for most of the country.

TRAVIS PATE, JR. DENISE SCHWARTZ

Schwartz, Pate are Gold Star winners

Denise Schwartz and Fair, San Angelo, San Travis Pate, Jr. were the Antonio and Houston.

recipients of the highest 4-H He was 10th high inaward, the Gold Star Girl dividual at the National Wool and Boy for Glasscock Judging. Travis has won many awards in entomology presentation was at the District and State

made earlier this month levels, including first high following a pot luck supper. State individual and member The program was held in the of first high State team community building with honors. County Extension Agents Travis is presently in-

Kathryn Burch and Norman volved in a sheep production Kohls making the presenproject, while attending tations of the Gold Star and Midland College on a full scholarship. He plans to Miss Schwartz, attend Texas A&M and the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. major in Animal Science. Alfred Schwartz, has been a James Turner member of 4-H for 7 years awarded the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Award, and participates in food shows, dress reviews, and and adult leaders Barbara

stock shows. She has been a Halfmann and Travis Pate, junior leader for three years Sr. were awarded for their efforts with the 4-H program. and secretary-reporter for her club for two years. Friends of 4-H awards A junior at Garden City

were presented to Randell Sherrod, Ted Laughlin and High School, Denise not only belongs to the 4-H Club, but Curtis Palmer. she is also an active member Other awards presented

of Beta Club, FHA, FTA and during the program included the following. youth church organization. She plays Gardening - Sandra Schwartz; leadership-Dorothv volleyball for the Bearkat

team and is also head Schwartz; entomology - Travis Pate, Jr., cheerleader for Garden City Overton; High School. Her hobbies are Crystal water skiing, sewing, and achievement-Theresa outdoor sports. Schraeder; beef Larry Travis, a recent graduate Halfmann; field crops

of Garden City High School, Mark Halfmann; recreation is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kaye Halfmann. Travis Pate of Garden City. Sheep - James Turner He has been active in Danetta Schafer, Candy numerous 4-H projects, Overton, Wesley Overton

among them, livestock Susan Pate, Tavie Carol Murphy, Todd Schafer, Debbie Bednar, George judging, wool judging, grass and range judging, entomology, breeding sheep Smith; safety - Elaine Schand market lambs. wartz, Jackie Halfmann,

Travis has held several Karen Halfman county offices and is a junior Swine - Kevin Hirt, leader in lamb feeding and Douglas Jost, Duane Hirt, entomology. He is the current president of the Douglas Hoelscher, Joel Halfmann, Richard Batla, lamb feeders group. Nathan Halfmann, David

Besides his numerous Frerich; clothing - Mary county achievements, Travis has placed lambs and Ann Hoelscher. Carol Hoelscher, Cecilia Hirt, breeding sheep at various **Michelle Pechacek** Year pins were presented stock shows, including the State Fair of Texas, Abilene, to each 4-H member by the Ft. Worth, Permian Basin Adult Leaders Association.



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Rats are grave threats to food supply

Regardless of how many people starve in this world, and hundreds die of malnutrition every day, the rats are going to get fed. The rodents preceded man on this earth and likely will be here after all traces of humans are gone, granted they'll have to show more initiative to survive.

Despite talk of increasing production to exportable surpluses, self-sufficiency in food will remain an elusive goal in developing countries for many years to come.

IF YOU take the word of the International Food Policy Research Institute in Washington, the situation, in fact, will deteriorate - mainly in the Sudan, the Philippines, Ethopia, India, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Tanzania and the Sahel group.

So critical has become the food product in some areas, it is reported from the Far East that the populace is now beginning to eat what for a long time has been a major impediment to food production - rats.

While India achieved increases in food production that kept pace with the populace growth during a 15-year period ending in 1975, despite a serious drought in 1965-67, it failed to equal the growth in demand. In 1975, the production shortfall was estimated at fewer than 1.4 million tons, but the consumption level was more than 20 million tons below dietary energy requirements.

The projected demands for staple foods in India is 1990 will exceed projected production by between 18 and 22 million tons, and roughly double this amount will be needed to fill the energy deficit.

Currently, there are about 250 million people living below the poverty level in India — which exceeds the entire population of the United States by several millions.

It is significant that there are an rats for every person in India. Together they eat more than three million tons of food grain, valued at \$338 million, annually. Rice growers in Thailand have hit

upon a scheme which likely offends most civilized human beings - that of eating the pests which eat the crops. The fur of the rats is singed away in burning straw. They are then gutted, marinated in a garlic and pepper sauce and fried. One Indian observer said: "They are clean because they eat only rice, and they taste like pork.

IT IS estimated that the world's rat population is equal to the number of people in the world — four billion — but the distribution is inequitable. In this country, for example, there are years.

about 100 million rats, compared with a population of about 220 million. In some parts of the world, they outnumber humans by about ten to one. In some parts of Thailand, the rodents destroy up to 70 per cent of the food crop. In Indonesia, they eat up to 20 per cent of the food crop. In the Philippines, rats consume about \$1 billion of food each year.

The pests are not only hardy - they can survive seven days without food and two days without water - but, according to farmers, they are intelligent. They can sense a high-voltage wire laid out on the ground to electrocute them. They merely jump over it.

When a poisoned food is placed in the field, they merely sniff it.

Theoretically, a pair of rats can produce 20 million more rats in three



"Tower's been around a long time," a Democratic courthouse official told us in Karnes County, deep in south Texas. "He's made enemies and friends, and I reckon there's more friends than enemies."

party

That sums up the once-glittering prospect that Tower, called "the accidental senator" by Lyndon Johnson, would at last be unhorsed. With Tower and Krueger agreeing on most economic and oil-and-gas issues. the glitter foreseen for this campaign has turned to ho-hum boredom, a far greater hazard for Krueger than Tower

Converting those Tower "friends" into "enemies," at a time when most Texas voters turn off at the word politics, has moved Rhodes scholar Krueger into public scrutiny of ancient parts of Tower's voting record. He reaches 14 years back, blasting Tower for opposing the 1964 civil rights bill. But Tower survived that vote in 1966 and 1972, when he was reelected to the seat he first won in 1961

Likewise, Krueger is trying to exploit what is sometimes called the "morality" issue against Tower. His principal fund-raising committee mailed to newspapers throughout the state a published weekly newspaper column that, without actually naming Tower, stigmatized him as a womanizer. Typed across the top of the mailed column was the message from "Friends of Bob Krueger Committee": "Dear Editor: Thought you might be interested in this unusually candid description of Bob Krueger's opponent in the U.S. Senate race. John Tower.



Meningitis: Infection of brain covering

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain in plain language just what meningitis is? I know it is brain infection. Are brain cells damaged? How is it definitely determined if a person has this? Discuss treatment. --Mrs. L.D.

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Shopping center to orang state add ente Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can having the tubes tied cause a woman to miss her periods? - Mrs. O.R.

The usual reason for missed periods is that the woman who has this surgery has recently abandoned the PIll as a contraceptive. Some delay in periods can be expected after discontinuance

Traumatic time

Around the rim

Talking with some women recently, I learned that we all had one traumatic time in our adolescences in common: the time we found out about

Dusty Richard

and started using cosmetics. For some girls, it was an easy transition from bare-faced to made-up face. These were the girls blessed with big sisters, older female cousins or mothers who were hip to the cosmetic styles at the time.

Other girls didn't have it so well. These were the girls who were oldest daughters, who had no close female relatives or who had mothers who either didn't know about how girls at the time used makeup or who would not allow their daughters to wear it.

I fit into that second category. I was the oldest daughter of my family, having two big brothers who predictably weren't much interested in makeup on anyone other than girls they dated or who they were trying to date. My dad wasn't much help either. His sole comment on the state of my hair, dress or face was "You look like a Ubangi" if he disapproved. My mother, dear soul, was a lovely lady blessed with features that did not require much makeup in her youth or older years. My sister was a year younger than me, and was going to benefit from my experience, not help me in the process.

WHEN I WAS in the seventh grade, after I whined something fierce about how "all the other girls" got to use the various tools of the trade, my mother consented to letting me wear lipstick. She gave me one of hers. At that time, it was "in" to wear lipstick just this side of white, and of course hers was a bright pink or red. But I wore it, ignoring the stares of class mates who had never before noticed what vividly pink lips I had.

Lipstick succored me for a while, until the day I registered for ninth grade. All of a sudden, Brenda Hesskew and her "group" (as we girls who were not members of her group liked to call them) found out about eye makeup and blush and were going around looking like, well, women, while me and the girls in my clique looked like, just children!, as I earnestly informed my mother.

I had, by then, secreted in the bathroom, gone through my mom's stash and experimented with the treasures of blue eveshadow. mascara and other goodies. There I had learned the art of applying mascara, so I thought, until I viewed Ms. Hesskew and friends.

They had lashes a mile long, I thought. And even more astounding, there bottom lashes were also coated in black. And, adding insult to injury, their eyes were rimmed in black shiny liner about an inch thick, securing their places as high-school women Here I was like a baby with my stupid

5'n'10 and splurged on a great tube of mascara, a white-white lipstick, red blusher, a compact of Egyptian green eyeshadow (I reasoned somehow that green would look best with my brown eyes, or maybe I thought it would make me look like Cleopatra!), and best of all, a humongous bottle of the gooiest, shiniest, blackest eyeliner that I could find. And the latest copy of 'Cosmopolitan.'

Opening the pages to "Make Yourself Over with a New Look Direct from Paris," I began coating my lashes with mascara. They gooped together. I washed the mascara off and started over again. They gooped together again. My sister, standing quietly as possible by my side, grabbed a straight pin and stuck it towards my face. "Here, use this to separate them." "Leave me alone! My gosh, you wanta put my eyes out? Mama, Lissa's bothering me!!! Anyway, stupid, no one will see that they're all stuck together behind my glasses!" "Are you kiddin'? It looks like you have one giant fat eyelash over each eye!" "Mama!!!"

After my mother stopped my dumb little sister from laughing, I began with the liner. Around my eyes it went. Oops, my hand slipped. A black line traced its way down my cheek. Took a tissue; tried to rub it off. It didn't. It smeared. I looked like I had a black eye and a broken cheekbone.

"MAMA!" Don't ask me about eyeliner - I have never used that stufi in my life!" Got some cold cream. It didn't faze the black smear. Took a bar of soap and scrubbed. Got most of it off. Figured no one would notice if I covered the remaining smudge with some of Mama's foundation.

I began then with the green eyeshadow, ignoring Lissa, who obviously was quite retarded when it came to knowing how to apply makeup, when she tried to tell me that you have to put on the eyeshadow BEFORE you lined your eyes. She was right. But I was looking so grown up by now that I didn't think anyone would really see that the green goop had been applied after the black goop. Now came the lips. Took the tube of white lipstick and rubbed it on my mouth. Then I grabbed a gob of red stuff and streaked it up high on my cheekbone, just the way ladies in Paris did, or so I thought.

"Wow - I must look at least 17!" was my excited thought as I turned from the mirror to meet the critical stares of my mother and sister. 'Yuck!" was my eloquent little brat sister's reply, firmly showing that, besides being hopelessly immature and out of it, she had no fashion taste at all.

"You look like you're dead," was my mother's considered opinion. "Oh, mother, you don't know ANYTHING!" I said, realizing then that my mom was getting old and senile in her 45th year. I looked in the mirror again. My gosh, I almost looked like Brenda Hesskew with my green and black eyes, white lips and red cheeks. Now all I had to do was learn to rat my hair and peg my jeans and I'd be in business

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KRUEGER HIMSELF is more careful. The closest he has come to a frontal attack on Tower's moral fiber was to describe him on Oct. 11 as "one of Tongsun Park's closest friends" in a pep talk to courthouse politicians and a few voters in the south Texas hamlet of Goliad. He coupled that with a reference to former Rep. Wayne Hays' sexual shenanigans which, he said, discredited Congress.

Tower's camp is equally adept at sleazy tactics, raising oblique questions about the fact that Krueger has never been in military uniform and, at 43, is unmarried.

This is grist for the political gossip mill, but scarcely the transcendant stuff that makes for an electrifying Senate campaign. Indeed, with two candidates who agree on so much, neutralizing the tax-and-spending issue, the Tower-Krueger battle is more shadow-boxing than blood and thunder. The campaign was summed up by one astute Democrat: 'I can't remember a single thing either one of them has said so far."

For Tower, an invisible campaign is golden. He alarmed his managers in midsummer by paying little attention to what is by far the most serious challenge he has ever faced. While Tower stayed in Washington, Krueger risked the charge of missing rollcall votes in the House to make himself known across the vast state. But while building momentum, he failed to build a single issue to turn voters against Tower.

Evidence of the Krueger stall is found in scarce campaign funds for high-cost media ads over the campaign's final three weeks and indications that the big voter turnout planned as the campaign bedrock may not materialize.

It is not brain infection, but specifically inflammation of the meninges, the three membranes that

surround the brain proper There are different types of meningitis, the commonest being from bacterial infection, and this is the kind I believe you are referring to. Others are due to viruses, tuberculosis, or syphillis. It does not take long for symptoms to appear after exposure to the infecting organism. They include fever, headache, sore throat, stiff neck, fatigue and

vomiting It is diagnosed by examining some of the spinal fluid for the presence of the microorganism. The blood shows a high white cell count.

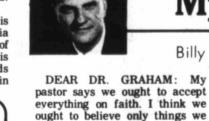
In some cases, the infection may spread to the brain itself, but this is uncommon. However, certain cranial nerves may be damaged, and deafness, for example, may result. Rarely, there will be mental retardation.

Prompt treatment of the bacterial infection (meningiococal meningitis) with antibiotics, chiefly penicillin, is usually successful. The viral infection usually runs its course.

In any form, meningitis is a serious disease, particularly since it can occur in epidemics (as in army camps). The need for prompt reporting of symptoms and equally prompt treatment cannot be overemphasized. Fortunately, the symptoms of meningitis are so dramatic that there is seldom a question about seeing a doctor or not in this.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please answer if you can why my husband's urine is foamy. It has me worried. - Mrs.

Foamy urine usually means there is albumin (protein) being excreted via the kidneys. An occasional voiding of protein can be insignificant, but if it is persistent it always demands examination. Why? Because protein



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can prove. Who is right? - J.N.

DEAR J.N.: I wonder how many

things you rely on each day that you

cannot understand or prove? You

cannot explain electricity, but that

does not keep you from turning on a

light. You cannot understand

digestion fully, but that does not keep

you from eating. You walk into an elevator, and by faith you expect it to

Faith is involved in many things we

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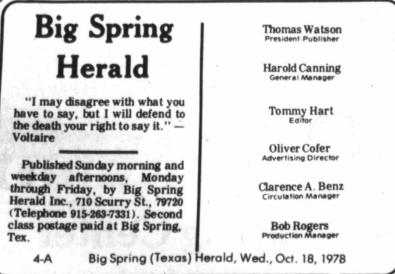
Your problem is that you believe

faith in God means simply a blind

faith, with no evidence to support it.

You may be like the little boy I heard

about who was asked by his Sunday



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In younger persons there may be a condition called "orthostatic albuminuria." In this, the first morning urine will be clear and transparent (normal). However, urine voided later when the person is up and about will show the foaminess indicating protein. This is usually a harmless, temporary situation that disappears with time

A test of a single urine specimen is seldom sufficient to tell very much. But doctors can tell quite a bit from examining samples over a 24-hour period.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 39-yearold female. I take 150 milligrams of the tranquilizer Mellaril a day. Suddenly my menstrual periods stopped and I have not had one for the last four months. Is taking this high a dose causing them to stop, or could it be that I am starting the change of life at this age? - Mrs. M.R.

Amenorrhea (absence of menstruation) is one of the possible side effects of this tranquilizer (a brand of the drug thioridizine). The 150 milligrams is not a particularly heavy dose, but you should report the symptoms to the doctor prescribing the pills. Age 39 is definitely on the early side for beginning of menopause, and I would have to blame the pills unless proven otherwise. One way to find out stop them. The menstruation should resume. Gradual discontinuing of the tranquilizers is desirable.

FOR A.R. - There's no exercise to ouild up the overall measurements of the calves of your legs. Exercise might increase the muscle size. Most women would rather settle for slender legs than muscular ones.

Big Spring Herald ailbag

Dear Editor

My answer

Billy Graham

Since the Herald is by far the best "communication media" in this area, we would like to express our appreciation, through it, for the fine job the citizens of Coahoma did Saturday with the "Clean Up" campaign. The city, private citizens and many organizations all helped from early morning until late evening donating their time and big heavy equipment to make our city look nice.

I don't think there is a single street in Coahoma that didn't benefit from their efforts - and it shows.

school teacher to define faith. He

replied, "Faith is believing what you know isn't true!" But faith in God is

not that way. God has given us all the

evidence we need. How do you explain

the wonderful world around us? The

Bible says the creation is a witness to

God's power and divine nature (see

Romans 1:20). But more than that,

God has shown Himself to us

throughout history, and in the person

of Jesus Christ, God took on human

form so we could know what He is like.

If that is true, it makes all the dif-

ference in the world. We are not left to

grope after God; we can know not only

that He exists, but that we can have a

personal relationship with Him. I urge

you to look at Jesus Christ as he is

found in the New Testament. Look at

His life, His death, and His

resurrection. And then commit

yourself to him as Saviour and Lord.

He is worthy of your complete trust.

Think of that - God became a man!

On behalf of all the Senior Citizens who were unable to help, we want to express our thanks for a job well done. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale Saunders Street Coahoma, Texas

pink lipstick.

So I resolutely marched home to my mother. To my charges of intolerance, unstylishness and the inability to allow me to grow up, she surprisingly answered that I could use my entire allowance and baby-sitting money if I so desired to buy all the necessities of high school life of which I had been so

cruelly deprived. I immediately went to the nearest



WASHINGTON - Among the dubious legacies left by Richard Nixon is the virulent almost pathological hatred he felt for the press.

The Nixon gang, of course, no longer rules the Executive Branch. But an heir to the former president's distaste for reporters is still solidly entrenched in a position of power. He is the man Nixon appointed to head the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Warren Burger.

In an earlier column, we detailed some of the astonishing - and disturbing - evidence of Burger's malevolence toward the press. In conversations with newsmen he openly gloated over the jailing, without trial, of a New York Times reporter in a First Amendment case that is expected to come before the high court.

THE ATMOSPHERE of mutual distrust and ill will that poisoned relations between the press and the White House during the Nixon years has now enveloped the marble majesty of the Supreme Court. The petty vindictiveness that Nixon visited upon members of the press who displeased him has surfaced again in Burger's treatment of reporters.

Despite his frequent wailing that routine duties consume too much of his time, there is one small chore the chief justice is rarely too busy to oversee personally: the seating assignments for the press section of the courtroom. More than one reporter told us that after they had filed stories critical of the court, they found themselves assigned seats in the rear, where they could neither see nor hear.

Barrett McGurn, the court's press officer, is the Ron Ziegler of the Burger regime. Like Nixon's loyal press secretary, McGurn is a faithful reflection of his master's view that the press should be given only what Burger wants them to have, not what

Jack Anderson,

they ask for. McGurn's technique, when confronted with a question he doesn't want to answer, is a form of Nixonian stonewall: instead of refusing comment, he answers a different question, as if he hadn't understood the real one

One reporter, thinking McGurn might not have heard him correctly, kept repeating his question. The press officer, like a telephone-answering tape recording, just kept repeating his irrelevant, unresponsive reply.

As another victim of McGurn's non sequiturs put it: "Your first impression is that they're putting you on. Your second impression is that they're insulting your intelligence."

Reporters also complain that when McGurn does deign to answer a question, the information is not always dependable. The physical health of the justices, most of them elderly men, is a matter of legitimate public concern. Yet according to the senior court correspondent, Lyle Denniston of the Washington Star, "I can't remember a single illness in the last three years where at least one fact was not given in a faulty manner.'

McGurn regularly underplays the seriousness of any injuries or sicknesses that befall the justices and exaggerates the bright side, ac-cording to Denniston. When reporters try to get the straight story from other sources, such as hospitals, they are referred back to McGurn. ONE OF Richard Nixon's first

actions after taking office was to wiretap members of the press in an attempt to discover - and dry up - the sources of information leaks. McGurn is widely believed to be Chief Justice Burger's "human wiretap."

Although they offered us no proof, some reporters are convinced that McGurn spies on them for Burger. He listens to the reporters' conversations in the press room and whips off a memo to Burger whenever one of the newsmen makes a disparaging remark about a member of the court

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Lebanese Christians reject Arab demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese Christian leaders have rejected a demand from Syria and other Arab states for an end to their alliance with Israel and a pledge from the Arabs to neutralize the Christian militias Syria has been trying to bring under its control

"Nothing but talk," Lebanon's top Christian leader former President Camille Chamoun said after Syria and five other governments supplying troops or funds to police Lebanon issued their ultimatum Tuesday. The State Department also warned Chamoun not to violate the Syrian-Christian truce in Beirut.

Phalange leader Pierre Gemayel, head of the biggest Christian militia, said the joint Arab statement issued after a three-day conference southeast of Beirut probably would "suffer the same fate of all previous Arab agreements in Lebanon that have yet to be implemented. Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of

Christian forces in southern Lebanon, rejected the conference's decisions in advance, saying, "The Arab countries don't want the good and well-being of Lebanon. All of them are bastards and they want to ruin Lebanon.

pressuring Israel to stop helping the Christians, "but no matter how much American pressure there is, it won't influence the friendship and

cooperation between South Lebanon and Israel.'

In addition to demanding an end to the Christian alliance with Israel, the representatives of Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Kuwait and Qatar demanded the disarming of private militias, an end to propaganda warfare and the preservation of Lebanese unity and independence.

They began meeting Sunday at the request of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in an effort to consolidate the Oct. 7 cease-fire that ended 10 days of Syrian-Christian fighting in the capital in which some 1,300 Lebanese and an unknown number of Syrians were killed.

Sarkis also gave the conference a security plan which Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Butros said "guarantees adequate action to end clashes and future bloodshed, and it will also enable displaced persons to return to their homes.'

He would give no details, but other sources said the plan calls form Saudi troops to replace the Syrians along the battle line between the Christian and Moslem sectors of Beirut.

There was no indication, however, that the Saudis were prepared to increase their 2,000-man contingent in the Arab Deterrent Force in Lebanon, or that the Syrians would redeploy any of their 26,000-plus troops.

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Director of TDC calls conference

week

to the strike.

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News blackout to be lifted

HOUSTON (AP) - A week-long blanket of silence thrown over a Texas prison system strike a week ago was to be lifted today with a news conference called by W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Estelle last Wednesday ordered no information released about the events or status of the strike that began Oct. 6 in sympathy with a prisoners' federal suit

against the TDC. In issuing the news blackout, Estelle said in a statement that "it is the department's feeling that our primary responsibility to insure institutional order and the safety of inmates and staff has not been aided by our willingness to respond to inquiries ... the depart-ment will make no further statements regarding attempts by inmates to disrupt the programs and activities of the institution until such time that those actions have

been curtailed." In the first week of the strike, as many as 400 prisoners stayed in the exercise yard at the maximum security Ellis Unit near Huntsville, refusing to eat or work. They were joined off and on by

inmates at other units in East and Southeast Texas. (TDC Director) Estelle. Eight prisoners suing the respectively ask all TDC claim treatment at the prisoners to cease the work prison amounts to cruel and stoppage which is in effect at unusual punishment. A the Texas Department of hearing on that suit, in the Corrections Houston court of U.S. "We understand your District Judge William

feelings, which you are at-Wayne Justice, is in its third tempting to express to the public, by bringing to light Monday, Justice said the the deplorable conditions inmate strike was not that presently exist in the helping the prisoners' case, Texas Department of and Tuesday the plaintiffs Corrections. issued a written plea to their

fellow inmates to put an end "However, each of you must realize that only by The letter, signed by all litigation and peaceful eight petitioners of the means will we succeed to federal suit, read: make a living reality of those "A requst (sic) to all feelings.

prisoners of the Texas "We are fully aware of the statements given by the Department of Corrections: "We the plaintiffs and Honorable William Wayne



witnesses in Ruiz versus Justice in regards to the concern for the prisoners and the officials of the Texas Department of Corrections. "We must respect his

concern and persue (sic) our bjectives in his court in a lawful manner."



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New Haven prostitutes murdered

The fear on Chapel Street

prostitutes

Yale, this other New Haven. After dark, six blocks of Chapel Street take on a tawdry glow from the bars, the all-night luncheonette and the autos with white customers for the black hookers on the street.

It is a street not accustomed to security. But now something new is happening, something more sinister.

In two years seven black women have died suspiciously in and near New Haven. Police know six were killed, and think the seventh may have been. Four had prostitution records; three died within a month.

No one knows for sure if the deaths are linked, and police don't even characterize all the victims as

from the suburbs. But the hookers see a pattern, and they feel a fear. That, in turn, is drawing the ghetto's law-abiding and its desperate together making allies of police and prostitutes, putting even normally shun them. Gov. Ella Grasso on the same side as the hookers in this case.

For it is no longer a question of morals. It is a question of the equality of everyone - even those on the fringes of the law - when it comes to the right to life itself.

Chapel Street is a short distance from New Haven's black ghetto. At any one time on a normal night, a dozen hookers, most of them black, can be seen flagging down cars on the street. In the cars that stop, most of the

customers are white men

Haven apartment last But now the girls have December.

become less active. And -Evelyn Kelly, 20, a New when some do go out, they Haven prostitute, was have at their sides for part of the time a "Soul Patrol" of strangled and left bound and gagged in St. Lawrence Cemetery, West Haven, also young black men who would last December

"We walk with the girls. -The body of Altee Boykin, a 28-year-old New Wherever they go, we go. It Haven prostitute, was found kind of cuts down the action," says Donald Morris. Aug. 29 near a road which He organized a patrol of 15 skirts St. Lawrence men Sept. 23 after Terry Cemetery. The word "love' Williams, 23, of New Haven was written in lipstick on her was found nude and shot to leg, but the body had death in a motel. Police say decomposed so much that a she was a prostitute who cause of death could not be apparently went there with a determined.

man who picked her up -Brenda Jean Austin, 22, West Haven woman, was The patrol does not acbeaten and stabbed and her company all the girls all the body found Sept. 6 in a shopping center in Orange. There is but one common time. Mostly, it watches for clues, tries to make the girls feel safer. It notes plate denominator: all were black

numbers of cars; it women. sometimes urges prostitutes The slayings have made to stay off the streets. At New Haven's blacks infirst, it got a cold shoulder creasingly agitated, from the girls — but now is especially since Ms. from the girls - but now is especially accepted, Morris says, by Williams' death, the latest, It the fewer prostitutes in view. may have coincided with a "The attitude of the girls radio talk show about the started to change," says earlier six deaths. Morris: "We found that At one point, rumors began many of them didn't want to to spread - reports of two slayings that never hapbe out there but got involved pened, for example. So when with drugs or were hustling the Soul Patrol formed, Chief around trying to take care of a couple of children. Morrone welcomed it. "Peer A young black hooker. pressure," he says, can cut whose pimp allowed her to crime, and "there's a little be quoted if her identity were bit of fear when there's a not revealed, offered another Soul Patrol doing it." reason for the decline: As Morrone and West "Everybody's afraid of everybody." Meanwhile, Police Chief Haven Police Chief Joseph Malinconico tried to calm Edward Morrone says New citizens, Gov. Grasso offered a \$20,000 reward for in-Haven, West Haven and formation, Mayor Frank Orange police are working Logue issued a statement hard but have no leads. What backing police and urging they do know adds up to a citizens to fight crime, and confusing case. In addition to State Treasurer Henry Miss Williams Parker, a New Haven black, -Sharon Liburd, 22, who went to meetings to muster police said had a prostitution black community action. record, was found shot to death in August 1976 outside her West Haven apartmnt. **ARNO**LD'S -Helen Montgomery, 20, of Waterbury, was beaten to death and left in a New Come walk thru Wonderful World Haven park last October.





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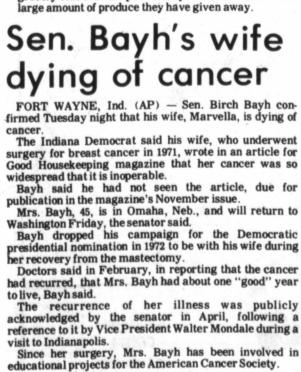
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(Photo by Carla Walker) ELEVEN-POUND POTATO - What a sweet potato pie this 11-pound sample would make. Lloyd Murphy holds the sweet potato that he and Kelsey Bannistor raised in a garden at the north end of Birdwell. "The potato grew so fast after those last rains that it split in a few places," Murphy said. "We had one grow three to four inches in diameter and 25 and one-half inches long, and another five pounds. We ate both of them and neither was the least bit stringy - tasted as good as a small one." Murphy and Bannister estimate that their garden has paid for about one-third of each of their grocery bills over the past three years in addition to the

firmed Tuesday night that his wife, Marvella, is dying of cancer

surgery for breast cancer in 1971, wrote in an article for Good Housekeeping magazine that her cancer was so widespread that it is inoperable.

publication in the magazine's November issue.

Washington Friday, the senator said.

presidential nomination in 1972 to be with his wife during her recovery from the mastectomy.

had recurred, that Mrs. Bayh had about one "good" year to live, Bayh said.

acknowledged by the senator in April, following a reference to it by Vice President Walter Mondale during a visit to Indianapolis.

Since her surgery, Mrs. Bayh has been involved in educational projects for the American Cancer Society.

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Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

-Elsie McDowell, 20, was

stabbed to death in her West

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

Dept. 66 Recliner
We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.



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AP WIREPHOTO ROME SWEATER SHOCK — Italian designer Titta Rossi has come up with a daring sweater look in her 1978-1979 High Fashion collection, as witness the mohair turtle neck model at right, worn with crepe de chine skirt and coat. Designs were shown in

Mrs. McCann announced

that the newly-appointed

regional director had called

on her, but has already

resigned, so the club is now

awaiting word from the state

office about another appoint-

ment; that the National

Telethon Seminar will take

president; Ron Killough,

vice president; Mary

treasurer; and Killough,

Swartz and Lynn Hise,

The next meeting will be

announced at a later date

Easter Seal chairman.

due to Thanksgiving.

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Newell,

Bristow, Highly represent **Big Spring at conventions**

The Howard County Society for Crippled Children and Adults met Monday with Gertrude McCann. president, in charge.

The main topic of discussion was the upcoming Easter Seal Campaign and the West Texas Telethon.





Women's Lib As In Libido

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women? I am a retired bachelor of 63, and, take my word for it, a

man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere. Last year I went on a cruise for relaxation, and the women wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, evening dates and even *late* dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit.

A 71-year-old widow kept writing me love notes and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One gal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she whispered, "Let's get together, Pops. What are you saving it for - the prom?

I may be old-fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much? OLD-FASHIONED FELLOW

DEAR FELLOW: If my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic en-counter. And nobody's "old" anymore – they've just been around for a long time.

DEAR ABBY: A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 8-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her

when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted. When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage! Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut? FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics-instead, try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandonment.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if she ever finds out that I can't dance.

This girl just loves to dance. So far. I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do? BILLY THE KID

DEAR BILLY: There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned how to dance, and ask her to

Club buys planters

The Oasis Garden Club met Oct. 11 at the home of Lillian Stulting with Shirley Walker and Mrs. H.E. Tubb as co-hostesses Mrs. Henry Schaedel,

president, conducted the meeting. The club will purchase two

planters to be placed at the entrance of Mountain View Lodge. The patients will tend to the flowers and plants placed in the planters. The club voted to give \$10

to the state hospital for its Christmas project. Mrs. Spencer Wolfe, Lillian Stulting and Mrs. H.E. Tubb will conduct the

therapy program at Moss Elementary on Oct. 18. The next club meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs.

Boone Horne. The program will be given by Mrs. J.D. Leonard on "Flowers in the Bible."

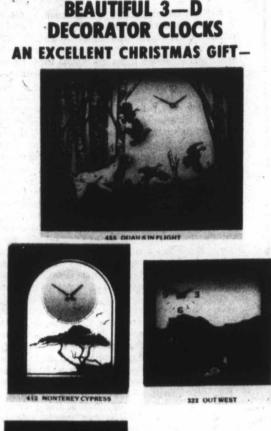
Mrs. Schaedel dismissed the club to the patio where the members had displayed flowers, hanging baskets, plants and centerpieces. Each member told about what she had brought.

For the

record

In Sunday's article about the Thursday luncheon and program on Japanese flower arranging, sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs, The Final Touch should have been named as a place where tickets are available.





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A third of voters expected at polls

claimed opposition (to the energy

bill), he would have begun working

long ago to defeat the measure with

which Texans are now saddled,"

In a speech to the Retired Officers

Association in Texarkana, Clements

proposed a "taxpayers' bill off

rights" that would ban all income

taxes and allow local taxpayers to

reject tax increases by local

raise the salaries of starting

teachers and provide annual salary

increases. But, he added, "I am

absolutely opposed to any im-

mediate, across-the-board pay raise

social promotions and called on the

state to provide full state funding of

the Foundation School Program in

25,000 state employees from the

public payroll by 1983 through

retirement, resignation and other

In another release, Clements said

He said he will seek the removal of

economically depressed districts.

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Clements also said Texas needs to

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Only about a third of Texas' seven million registered voters are expected to vote in next month's general election, and Secretary of State Steven Oaks says it's "an absolute disgrace."

"Texas will have the highest percentage of registered voters in our history and a higher percentage than any other state, but the registration figures are totally meaningless unless these people vote," Oaks said.

Oaks said his prediction of 2.3 million voters on Nov. 7 may prove too optimistic, and he said only about 1.6 million are likely to vote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments.

"I have never in my life seen greater apathy, people turned off by the system," said Oaks, who said voters might be getting discouraged by candidates not living up to their campaign promises.

The two major candidates for governor continued their campaign rhetoric Tuesday in their quest for the voters who do turn out.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee, told an Austin news conference he will file suit next week in an effort to block the federal government from regulating natural gas prices in Texas.

"We all know we need a national energy policy. I think we've adopted the wrong one," Hill said.

He said he will meet Thursday with officials from Oklahoma and

Louisiana about the possibility of the Michael Halbouty, an independent three states joining to keep the oil and gas producer and operator federal government from moving from Houston, will head a 35their gas to other states in times of member Energy Committee for Clements. Bill Clements, the Republican

The Republican nominee said one nominee, accused Hill of reaching in 17 Texas worker is employed "new heights of demagoguery" with directly by the petroleum industry and that Texas is the leading "If John Hill was sincere in his producer of petrochemicals.

"We must have a governor who really understands the petroculture of Texas and will do something to protect it," said Clements, who is chairman of the board of SEDCO, Inc., a worldwide oil drilling contracting firm.

In still another release, Clements said more than 150 student leaders from 52 colleges — including student body presidents at Baylor, TCU, UTEP and San Antonio College support his candidacy.

The staff of Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower distributed copies of Sunday's endorsement of Tower by the Dallas Times Herald.

And Jim Baker, the Republican nominee for attorney general, released copies of a letter from Hall Timanus, former national Democratic committeeman from Texas, urging Texans to vote for Baker

Baker's Democratic opponent, former Secretary of State Mark White, said his wife will campaign next week in 13 Northeast Texas counties

Tower accuses Krueger of smear campaigning

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower other.

Tower pulled out of four says his Democratic optelevision appearances with ponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, is Krueger Monday, accusing conducting a smear camhis opponent of "gutter paign but that he may politics. reconsider television At the Press Club forum, debates if only the issues are

Tower said he could discussed. Krueger says his opponent reconsider a TV appearance with Kreuger if the is scared to get into the political arena, and has dodged the scheduled congressman stays with the legitimate issues of the television appearances campaign. He refused to elaborate. because "he doesn't want to be available to the people or

The controversy erupted the press." when the campaign manager The senatorial candidates for Krueger distributed a met face-to-face for the first copy of a columun in the time, and probably the last Karnes City, Texas, Citation. time in this campaign, The Tom Anderson column during a Houston Press Club did not name Tower, but tells forum Tuesday. They sat at the same oval of a man "who ranks high in the U.S. Senate, and low in head table with about six the ranks of nice women who other persons, but refused to avoid getting on Senate shake hands and never even

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Tower told the gathering elevators alone with him." Krueger said the material Krueger "has brought this as distributed by his cam- campaign to a low level not paign manager and "I see to be admired by anyone. I nothing wrong with printing things that the press prints.

won't dignify the kind of campaign he is conducting Perhaps the article is not by appearing with him flattering, but it isn't again. He has circulated a smear sheet.





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LOS ANGELES (AP)- "This was my sixth World them, lashed out a dozen hits The team that refused to Series and by far the most in the final two games. Dent

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That was the tag put on the guys who scrap like these. 1978 New York Yankees by one of the spear carriers, commented one of the all-Blair, who shared in only a DiMaggio. "This is not a two-inning stint of the 7-2 powerful team like the to settle a score with the World Series-clinching Yankees of old but every victory Tuesday night over man produces. They can the Los Angeles Dodgers. beat you to death with But it echoed above the din singles.

"The little guys stood 10 of the velling, cork-popping dressing room and it poured feet tall," said Al Rosen, the brenner acted as if he electronically throughout the club president. Rosen's reference was to land.

guys didn't know shortstop Bucky Dent and

satisfying - I've never seen was voted MVP. "Dent deserved it." said "A team of destiny, Reggie Jackson, who poled a veteran outfielder Paul time Yankee greats. Joe prodigious home run - his ninth in World Series play -

schoolboy fireballer, Bob Welch, who struck him out with all the world watching in the Series' second game. Owner George Stein-

defense and did a good job

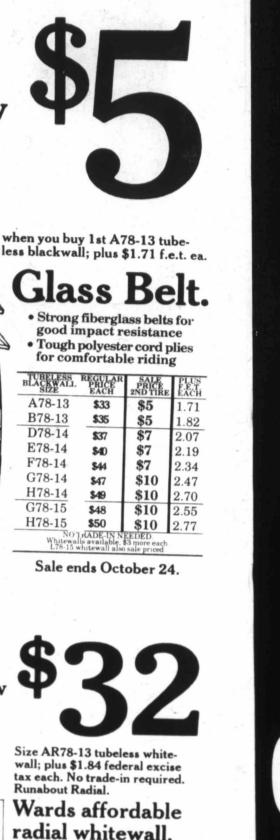
wanted to give every man on the team a \$20,000 bonus.

homer, his ninth in World Series competition, moved him into sixth place on the all-time list

runs.

Big hits are expected of Jackson, who was on his fifth world championship team





how to quit," never throw again.

said Jim rookie second baseman (Catfish) Hunter, the win- Brian Doyle, a last-minute fellows did in the face of all ning pitcher who earlier this replacement for the injured kinds of adversity," year was fearful he might Willie Randolph. Both batted Tampa, Fla., shipbuilder better than 400 and between said

victory over Shallowater.

"It's amazing what these But no one expected Doyle to have seven hits in 16 at-bats, the except the 5-foot-10, 165pound infielder from Kentucky

Above the Call'' " winners named efforts in the Buffaloes pound junior scored high on downs. Whitharral was a

As the sixth week of the season took place, there were numerous outstanding performances, with many newcomers being praised by their coaches as performing "Above the Call.

Coahoma won its fifth consecutive game against a tough Wylie outfit, and one of the main reasons was the outstanding play of offensive-defensive guard Mike Ritchey. The senior was praised by coach Roy Winters as having "a super game. He has done a tremendous job and has probably been our most consistent player throughout the year.

Stanton coach David Thompson nominated his entire offensive line for their



Keith Hull, John Parker and Ben Bowlin. Thompson said the crew "blocked better than they have all year." Forsan was humbled by Ropesville in their game, but offensive guard-linebacker Kevin Lowe was not. Forsan coach David White gave the

defensive performance. He opener. had 20 tackles in the tilt. The Sands Mustangs had a award for the Grady Wildtough time in the loss to cats. The senior halfback Wilson, but one player that was simply superb in the performed admirably for important victory over

was fullback-defensive carried 21 times for 318

This group includes Paul from his fullback position. Sparks, Russell Oglesby, Garden City coach Jesse Steve Maker, Miles Tollison, Smelley nominated his big offensive-defensive tackle. Jorge Patino, for this week's award. The 230-pound senior has "a real fine attitude and never quits trying. They didn't run very much to his side, but he still had 10

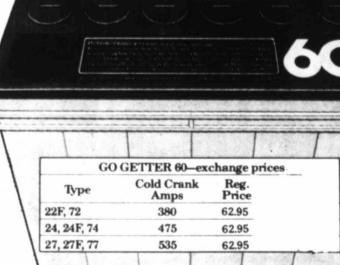
tackles", according to Smelley. The Bearkats lost award to Lowe due to his to Roby in their district Ronald Chee takes the

coach Dickie Lepard's crew district foe Whitharral. Chee back in the game.

pre-season choice to capture the district title, and Chee's performance put Grady in the drivers seat. Chee also contributed seven tackles and two quarterback sacks from his linebacker position. Big Spring rallied from a sluggish first half to nearly overtake the Midland Bulldogs, and one of the main reasons was the quarterbacking of Billy Ray Johnson, Johnson completed eight of thirteen for 108 yards, and for the second week in a row came off the bench to direct the Bovines to two scoring drives. Coach Ron Logback said: "Billy seemed to get us fired up. He moved the club and got us

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LOOKING FOR HELP - Kansas City's Scott Wedman looks to a teammate for help as Trail Blazers' Lionel Hollins applies the pressure during their NBA game Thursday night in Portland.

NBA Roundup By the Associated Press

The Seattle SuperSonics don't seem to miss Marvin Webster at all.

"We're a better club now than we were last year," contends Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose team raised its record to 3-0 with a 120-109 decision over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The victory was especially sweet because it was the Knicks who wooed Webster away from Seattle, the club he led to the National Basketball Association playoff finals last year. But the 7-foot-1 center, who became a free agent and signed a five-year, \$3 million contract with New York, had just seven points and 10 rebounds in his first game against his former Seattle teammates

"I played badly," Webster conceded. "I felt bad when we were losing by 20 points to my exteammates.

On the other hand, Lonnie Shelton, part of the compensation package that Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded to Seattle after the Knicks signed Webster, had 20 points and 10 rebounds in just 22 minutes for the Sonics.

"I was nervous coming back to New York," said Shelton. "But it all turned out well, just like I had hoped. I really wanted to do well in this game, and to win. It's more fun being on a winner."

In other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City Kings 115-112, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls 99-94 the Washington Bullets edged the New Jersey Nets 113-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 114 109, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 113-111 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Phoenix Suns 110-107.

Steer fems upset Bobcats

The Big Spring Steer girls' title.

volleyball team scored an Steer coach Carole Barimpressive 14-9, 15-11 victory tasek had many words of over the San Angelo Bobcats. It was the first defeat in praise for her fems: "We played a very offensive district action for the Bobgame last night. Kathy cats, who won the first half of Birdwell, Penny Ray, Sherry the two round run for the

Runnels raises record

The Runnels Yearlings of Jackie Ray, Leslie Over-coach Jane Upton continued man, Teresa Alexander and their winning ways in action Rhondi Rutledge were praised for their court play, last night. They raised their record to 10-1 with a 15-5, 15and coach Upton emptied the 11 victory over Colorado bench, allowing everyone to play.

Sylvia Randle was high point girl for Runnels with 11 The Yearlings return to action this weekend in the points with Amy Ragan chipping in with seven. Seminole Tournament.

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Mavericks beat C-City

The Goliad Mavericks and Debbie Carey added volleyball team nine. Goliad, coached by girls' emerged victorious in action Linda Jones, returns to last night. They decisioned action this weekend when Colorado City by scores of 15- both the A team Mavericks 12.16-14 and the B team Dogies travel Tracy Williams was high

to Seminole for the Seminole point server with 11 points, Tournament.

Byrd, Debbie Wiggins and Mitzi Balios all played good floor games. Pam Banks was lethal on her blocks, and Karen Kimble played a good backcourt." Brenda Beil led the scoring with seven points, followed by Ray, Byrd and Wiggins with five each.

The girls ended the first half play with a 5-2 record. Bartasek thinks that if the girls can play like they did last night in the second half, the Steers could well be on their way to district championship. One reason for optimism is that the fems play all of their tough opponents at home.

The Steer JV's didn't fare as well. They lost to San Angelo by scores of 13-15, 4-15. Cynthia Washington and Missey Baker were high scorers with four each.

Both squads return to action tomorrow night in Steer gymnasium against Abilene. It will be the first game of the second half for both squads.



WINNERS - New York Yankees Roy White holds a bottle of champagne after pouring it over the head of teammate Brian Doyle, left, Tuesday night after the Yankees defeated the Dodgers 7-2 to win the World Series in Los Angeles.

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Downcast Dodgers praise Yankees

LOS ANGELES (AP) year, but they even had Disappointed and downcast, trouble doing that. the Los Angeles Dodgers tried to look forward to next little better than we were,"

Linemen of Week

BACK OF THE WEEK - Mark Malone, quar-

terback, Arizona State, rushed 19 times for 141 yards

and one touchdown and completed 14 of 22 passes for

167 yards, including a 16-yard scoring pass, as the Sun

LINEMEN OF THE WEEK - Leonard Mitchell and

Hosea Taylor, defensive tackles, and David Hodge,

linebacker, University of Houston. This trio keyed a

defense which limited Texas A&M star Curtis Dickey

to 25 yards on 14 carries and held Mike Mosley to minus

16 yards on 17 carries in Houston's 33-0 upset of the

Aggies. They combined for 24 tackles, including eight

for losses totaling 38 yards, as the Cougars limited

Texas A&M's high-powered offense to 187 yards.

Devils upset second-ranked Southern California 20-7.

By The Associated Press

"We were against a team a UH pair share

said Dodgers captain Davey Lopes after the 7-2 New York club or being bad in one Yankees victory that won the 1978 World Series. said.

'Two years in a row - you can be lucky one year, but not two years in a row."

games. "There's nothing to be sorry about," said third baueman Ron Cey who came up with two fielding gems in

the finale. "It's disappointing to get this far and be outplayed the last four games, one way or another.

'Just about everybody in their lineup hit the ball well.... Dent and Doyle, those two guys hurt us with the bat. We didn't anticipate that. Nettles hurt us with those plays in the third We were outpitched, game. out-hit, out-defensed. They didn't make any mistakes.'

Cey defended the muchmaligned Los Angeles infield, which did not have a good series.

pennants in the last five well.

years by having a bad ball aspect of the game," Cey The usually volatile

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda was speaking softly. A year ago, the Yankees "We didn't get the breaks, also beat the Dodgers in six and they played just great,'

said the skipper who succeeded Walt Alston last year and has hung up two National League pennants. "I just feel very bad for my ball club, the Dodger organization and the fans.

> Lasorda is sure to be criticized, rightly or wrongly, for his handling of the club in his second World Series. But it isn't his fault that the club's leading batter, Steve Garvey, failed to drive in a run in any of the six games.

"You go through periods where you don't swing the bat as well," said Garvey. "The first three games, I was four for 12. The last "You don't win three three games they pitched me



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NIGHT RACING RETURNS TO SUNLAND PARK

Blazers 115, Kings 112

Mychal Thompson, the 6-10 rookie from the Bahamas by way of the University of Minnesota who was the first player chosen in the college draft, scored 37 points, including 10 in the final three minutes, as the Blazers edged the Kings. With the score tied 104-104 and 2:53 remaining, Thompson scored six in a row to put Portland ahead to stay. He clinched the victory with two free throws with 24 seconds left, then added two more at the buzzer to wrap up his banner night.

Clippers 99, Bulls 94

San Diego won its first game since relocating from Buffalo over the summer as Lloyd Free scored 29 points, including a slam-dunk that snapped an 85-85 tie and put the Clippers ahead to stay.

Bullets 113, Nets 109

Wes Unseld sank two free throws with eight seconds to play to clinch the victory for defending NBA champion Washington, which got 19 points apiece from reserves Bobby Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak. The Nets led 98-92 midway through the fourth quarter but couldn't hang on as three of their frontcourtmen -Wilson Washington, George Johnson and Jan van Breda Kolff - fouled out.

Jazz 114, Pistons 109

Pete Maravich, still recovering from offseason knee surgery, returned to form with 36 points for New Orleans, which also got 20 points and 13 rebounds from Truck Robinson. Rookies John Long and Terry Tyler led the winless Pistons with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Spurs 110, Suns 107

Larry Kenon scored 39 points for San Antonio, which jumped in front 36-14 in the opening period and held on thanks to two free throws apiece by Mike Green and Mark Olberding in the final five seconds

Cavaliers 113, Lakers 111

Foots Walker scored a career-high 26 points, including four free throws in the final 30 seconds. That enabled the Cavaliers, who led by nine points midway through the fourth quarter, to hold off Los Angeles.



HER HERO - New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent blushes while his wife Karen beams as they huddle awaiting for the plane to take off. Dent was a unanimous selection as the MVP in the 1978 World

Montgomery leads NFL in rushing

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer Wilbert Montgomery

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around, the pro scouts put out the word. Don't take a chance on this kid, they said. is one of those "Where did he Not worth the gamble.

So the Patriots passed

rest of the league. In the

It was not exactly a vote of

confidence for the kid who'd

set a collegiate record with

76 career touchdowns, who'd

led Abilene Christian to the

NAIA championship as a

freshman when he'd scored

37 of them, smashing the

single-season college record

of 29 held by a couple of guys

named Terry Metcalf and

small chance to show them

what I could do that I had a

pretty decent chance to

make the team," Mon-

tgomery says. He did. He

also led the National Con-

ference in kickoff returns

and, in his lone start at the

end of the season, rushed for

103 yards and two touch-

downs against the New York

"I knew if I got even a

Lydell Mitchell.

finally called his name.

come from?" running backs. "I got hurt in my junior He came, if you must and senior years," he says. Abilene "When I was a junior, I had a Christian University in shoulder separation. The Texas. And the Philadelphia next year I had calcium Eagles' newest sensation is deposits in my thigh and making a lot of defensive missed the last five games. linemen and backs step back The word was that I was and say "Where did he go?" injury-prone. 'The New England

Where he's gone so far this Patriots said they were season is right to the top of the National Football gonna pick me in the second League's rushing charts with round, then they took a close 687 yards — more than Tony look and decided I wouldn't Dorsett, Walter Payton, be ready for the '77 season.' Delvin Williams, O.J. Simpson...anybody. Montgomery in the second A year and a half ago. round...and the third, fourth

and fifth as well. So did the when the college draft rolled sixth round the Eagles



WILBERT MONTGOMERY - Philadelphia running back Wilbert Montgomery (31) is shown leaping for extra yardage in a game with the New York Giants. Montgomery, from ACU, will be starting for the Eagles when they play the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

Researchers always finding new uses for dogs' sniffers

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The narc, the airline passenger, the dairy farmer, the gas company — and even the rare black-footed ferret - all will probably owe a little something to the supersensitive schnozzes of the dogs at Southwest Research Institute.

It sounds like an unlikely combination. But behavioral scientists at the non-profit institute are regularly discovering new uses for the dogs' sniffers, which are so sensitive that researcher Ed Dean says, "They can detect an element in dynamite so infinitesimal, it isn't even listed in the ingredients."

For the narcotics agents, the dogs can be trained to sniff out heroin, marijuana and cocaine. One dog was even able to determine whether opium was from Mexico or Southeast Asia

and another is being trained to detect the drug PCP angel dust. For the airline passenger, a Southwest Research-

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law, often live in prairie dog towns and are inadvertently killed when ranchers exterminate the pesky prairie dogs. Trained dogs will be able to sniff around the towns before the extermination to ferret out the ferrets

The SWRI scientists began training dogs for explosives detection about eight years ago under a contract from the U.S. Department of Defense. The other projects branched out from that, said Dr. Charles Feldstone, manager of the behavorial sciences section. "We actually don't train

just dogs," said Feldstone. 'We train dog and handler teams. Together, they can use all the skills they have. To watch a good dog and handler is unbelievable. You'd swear there was some mystique."

Institute researchers have also experimented with using trained pigs, javelinas, wolves, foxes, raccoons, deer and a coatamundi to trained dog has already sniff out explosives. Feldstone said pigs and javelinas, — wild pigs from sniffed out a bomb on a New York airliner. Multipurpose South Texas - proved to be military dogs have been trained to attack, track and good sniffers, but added that dogs worked best with detect ambush, camouflaged handlers

pits, booby traps and buried mines. Several served in And of the dogs, German combat in Vietnam. Other shepherds are preferred because they present the best blend of size, insuch government-funded projects at SWRI are sensitive enough to remain telligence, gentleness and aggressiveness. ''A For the dairy farmer, Doberman is bad news, researchers are currently they're just too nervous and aggressive," said Feldstone. training dogs to sniff a cow's body odors in order to ac-Cocker spaniels, however, curately determine the 20-

are simply too friendly, he hour period when the cow is added. Other large dogs, such as in heat, thus making Labrador retrievers, are used and some smaller semination more efficient breeds are utilized when and increasing production of conditions demand them. A large black poodle, which was inconspicious with its

female handler, was trained scientists have trained dogs in one case to unobtrusively to sniff out gas leaks. They sniff out explosives. believe the canines are "The dogs must also be faster and more accurate

purebred. Some mongrels than a human team armed make better subjects, but with the most sophisticated you can't reproduce them,' And for the endangered Feldstone said. The institute black-footed ferret, dogs are buys some pet dogs and obtains others from kennels. being trained to save them from extermination. The The researchers first ferrets, protected by federal familiarize the dog with the

It's the principle, waterless lady says

odor it must recognize, rewarding each success with food and praise. Later, the dog must differentiate in the lab between odors and is taught to sit, rather than

retrieve, when it recognizes the odor By sitting when it detects an explosive or a booby trap,

a dog avoids injury. 'Once he's got the odor and response down, then we'll move out into whatever field situation he'll be working in," said Feldstone. Some dogs trained to detect land mines were trained during the summer in the deserts of New Mexico and in

snow-covered Wisconsin during the winter. The project to aid dairy farmers, which is sponsored

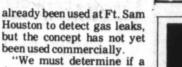
by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the blackfooted ferret project are in the early stages.

Egon, a 5-year-old German shepherd that is the in- also has the sensitivity and stitute's star gas sniffer, has the selectivity.

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dog is cost-effective compared to two guys in a truck with a bunch of instruments," said Feldstone. Dogs do work better and faster in cities than machines, said research pyschologist Dr. Jan McLaurin, because the machines detect all types of hyrocarbons, including auto exhaust. "A dog can dif-

ferentiate between that and gas leak," she said. Dean said tests at the institute have showed that dogs can pick up a scent even if it is diluted in 10 billion

parts atmosphere. 'We haven't found an odor dog cannot detect, ina cluding a lot of things





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MANASSAS PARK, Va. (AP) — Tiny flies buzz around three days' worth of dirty dishes in Jackie Kovacs' kitchen sink. Her bathroom toilet is flushed only twice a day.

Mrs. Kovacs has been without running water in her house for more than a week and she is getting depressed. Ten dollars is all it would take to get it flowing again, but Mrs. Kovacs won't pay.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then our water will be turned off again so why pay 0 to turn it on now," said Mrs. Kovacs. The Kovacs - Jackie,

Jozsef and their three children – are among 21 families in this Virginia community without water since Oct. 9. They refused to pay their bills to protest rate

increases of up to 500 percent. Water and sewer bills for many residents have gone from 1 a month to \$59

because of the high price of the water authority's sewage treatment plant. It was originally expected to cost \$42 million but actually cost \$82 million.

The waterless situation is starting to bother Mrs. Kovacs. She said her entire family has come down with colds as a result of coming home late at night with wet hair after showers at neighbors' houses. She and her 15year-old daughter suffer from kidney infections.

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Scholarship goes

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Beth Boeker has won the Century III leader scholarship at Forsan High School, according to principal Jack Woodley. The 17year-old senior is now eligible to compete with other seniors throughout Texas for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarships and also for a \$10,000 national scholarship that will be awarded in March in Williamsburg, Va. Ms. Boeker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Box 222, Forsan.

protest group, Concerned Citizens of the City of Manassas Park, were hoping a health department inspection today would show that the lack of water is a health hazard. On Tuesday, a Prince William County circuit judge said he could not order the city to restore water until it has been

The protesters are asking that the water be turned back on during what they expect to be a long court battle.

determined there is a health

hazard.

Meanwhile, families all this suburban over Washington town have been coping without water. Plastic jugs filled with water borrowed from friends are piled around kitchen counters. Hoses snake between houses to pump water into bathtubs, now used as mini-reservoirs.

Pat Cushing filled all her garbage cans with water last week when notified she had 48 hours to pay her \$38.97 bill. Now only one can still have water.

She said she gets up at dawn to heat water so she can bathe her 4-year-old daughter. She and her husband make do with "hospital baths."

Elise Stallard is eating off paper plates these days and buying more TV dinners than ever to minimize the stack of dirty dishes in her sink. Three-year-old Amy gets a daily sponge bath but Mrs. Stallard washes her own hair only once a week. Her husband takes his showers at his sister's house.

"I'm ready to go on indefinitely. As long as it takes," said Mrs. Stallard, who has refused to pay her \$39.28 water bill because "we don't have the money and we feel we're being ripped off."

Mrs. Stallard said she was "getting a kick" out of the experience.

"Sure it's an inconvenience not to be able to take a shower exactly when I want one but we're managing fine," she said. "We won't give in now."

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use a new method for andling routine affairs and get good results. You can accomplish much as you have a lot of energy. Evening could prove irksome, so use care, especially in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle monetary affairs early in the day, then be sure to follow through on any decisions you have reached. Business affairs should be studied carefully and handled with precision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make decisions early on how best to handle new projects so they will be most successful. Avoid the social if it means spending beyond your means.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over plans with an adviser for having a larger income in the future. Use your intuition and come to a better understanding with a loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult a close tie about gaining some personal aim and then do the work necessary for such. Forget the social side of your life for now. Do something to improve your financial status. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Morning is best time for

handling career matters, but don't get into an argument with higher-ups. Make sure your bills are paid and be stamped as an A-1 citizen. Be careful of imposters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into the new swing of things early and then study whatever you do not understand. Contact experts and gain their suggestions and follow the best of such. Avoid overspending.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Concentrate on settling a business problem before getting to work on a better budget. Improve manner of handling your responsibilities. Come to a fine understanding with loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Come to a fine

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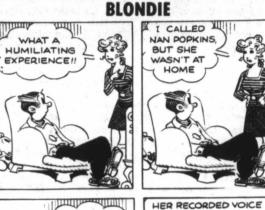
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You accomplish more if you have a more enthusiastic attitude. A co-worker is apt to be touchy so be thoughtful and avoid an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you praise the talents of others you gain their goodwill now. Bring your own finest aptitudes to the attention of a bigwig and gain the support you need. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) See what you can do to add

to harmony at home and establish more goodwill in the future. Take advantage of new gadgets that make your life easier.









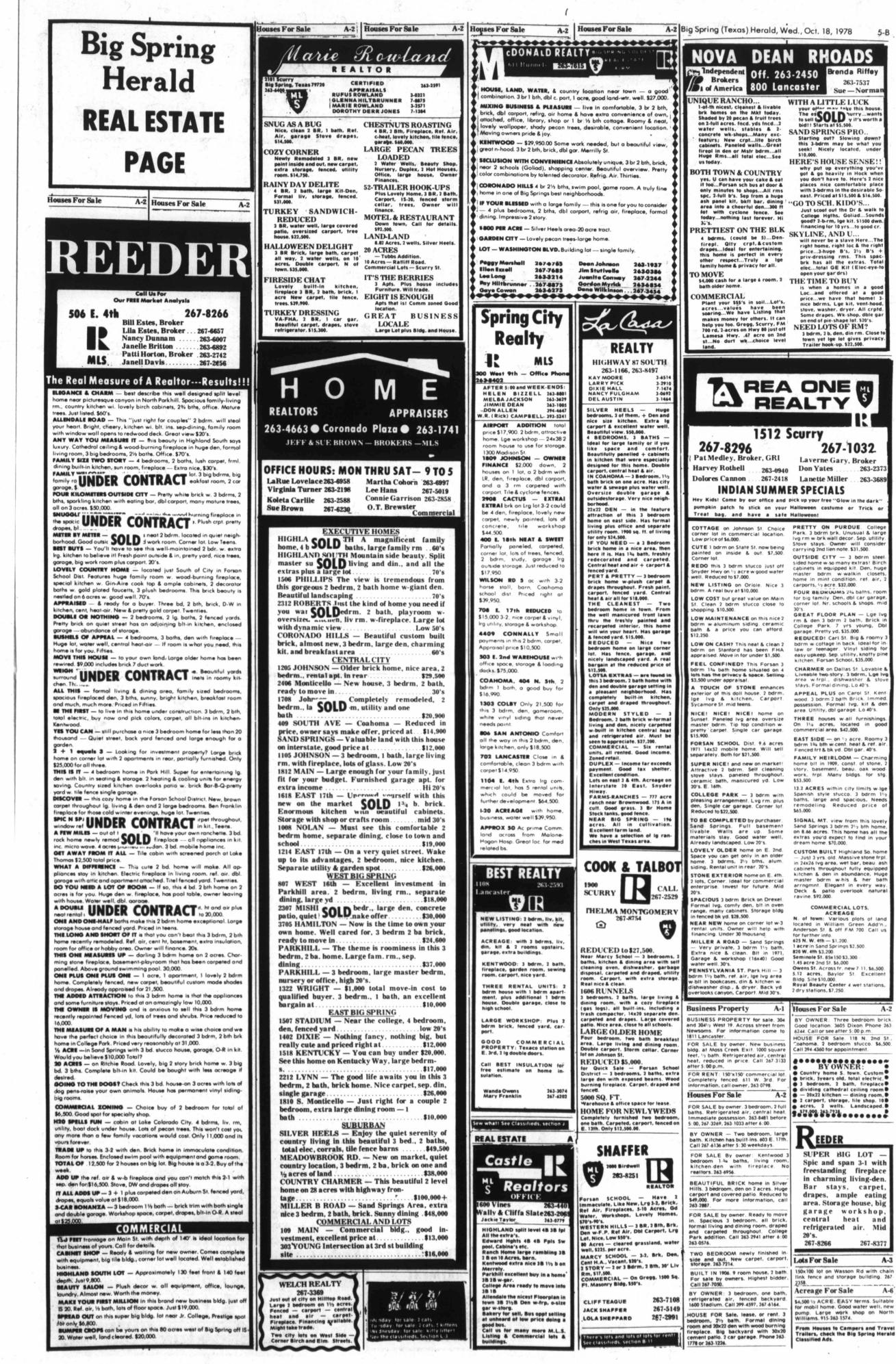


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During the six weeks at

Lackland, the airman

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Airman Pinkard is a 1978

raduate of Big Spring High

School. His brother, Thomas

Pinkard, also lives in Big

Heard gains

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Richard L. Heard, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard D. Heard,

Lamesa, has been appointed

to noncommissioned officer

(NCO) status in the U.S. Air

Sergeant Heard is a cable

splicing installation and

maintenance specialist at Francis E. Warren AFB.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Wheeler (Tex.)

Linda Dean is

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The

U.S. Air Force has promoted

Linda J. Dean, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Willian N.

Melott. 405 Jacksboro,

Airman Dean is serving at

The airman, a 1974

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Hodges, son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. William B. Hodges of Big Spring, has been promoted to senior

airman in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Hodges, a weapons mechanic, is assigned at Clark AB, Philippines, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

Airman Hodges

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ANGELES

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Leander High School.

Fowler named

outstanding

ALTUS, Okla. - Airman David A. Fowler, son of Mr and Mrs. Peter A. Fowler of 1302 College Ave., Big Spring, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Month in his unit at Altus

AFB, Okla. An inventory management specialist, Airman Fowler was selected for professional skill, duty performance and exemplary conduct. He is assigned to the 443rd Supply Squadron, a part of the Military Airlift Command. The airman, a 1976 graduate of Big Spring High

School, attended Howard College, Big Spring. His wife, DiAnn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dell J. McGuire of Big Spring.



RICKY HOLDEN

Airman Holden Vegas bound

Airman Ricky P. Holden son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwab, 4200 Wasson Road and Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Holden, Odessa, completed nine weeks of his Security Specialist Course in Camp Bullis, San Antonio.

His graduation was attended by his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lenora McCarty, 1403 W. 2nd, Big



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Ridin' fence_____ About the high school

with Marj Carpenter

Along about this time of year, the kids at the high school start preparing for Homecoming and this year it will be on Oct. 26-28.

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I am especially pleased with the ex-student-teachers they are going to honor up there this year. I can't think Forsan games. of a much finer group than Agnes Currie, Glenn Guthrie, Lillian Dawson, Reta Weeg and Erma Steward. But I also would like to

anyway.

rather strange.

commend the high school student council and other student groups that work so hard to put on this venture. The parade is always the best of the whole year here and I commend those

Chess champ

retains crown BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) - Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi's comeback drive foundered in the 32nd too well either. game of the world chess championship, and young Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union retained the crown he of won by default from Bobby

Fischer three years ago. The 27-year-old champion, who will collect a record that are out for football, it's \$350,000 for his 6-5 win, was asleep when his 47-year-old opponent conceded about 11:30 a.m. today, his in-

terpreter said. Ninety minutes later, aides spirited him away to a private villa, and Western reporters were not allowed to speak to him. Victory went to the first player to win six games, and there were 21 draws in the three-month match.

Although Korchnoi gets \$200,000 as runnerup, his chief aide, British grandmaster Raymond Keene. said the defeated challenger would file a protest with the International Chess Federation against "the intolerable conditions which Viktor has been subjected during the match.' The match, longer in

number of days than any of the 12 previous world championships, began on July 18 and was frequently enlivened by charges from Korchnoi that hostile Soviet thought waves, yogurt signals and favoritism were

organizations who work so District 5AAAA. It's easy to hard building their floats. be proud when you're winning - like the Mojo - but But I have something else to say about the high school. it's hard to continue to be I got to attend the Steer proud year after year when game Friday night for the you're losing. Hang in there, first time this season, since I Big Spring. Your season will have been busy covering

com Off on still another subject, And that team is not so bad was out of town when as the "mouths" around Danny's butterfly picture town like to make it. They came out. I had gone out to lack that little bit of push the butterfly yard the mornthat makes a winner. They ing that picture was taken let down a little while before and I loved that scene. I like the half and gave up a touchbutterflies anyway. And down that never should have once again, Valdes captured something of real beauty happened, but they think with that colored photo. people expect them to lose I though his oilfield shots

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The crowd sits there busily were also good and some idiot named Marj Carpenter visiting among themselves and the few enthusiasts who forgot to double check the are yelling look and sound page proofs to be sure his credit line was on those pictures. But he took them

But there's to the big mouths. Here's to the enand they depicted the oilfield thusiasts. It would be worth well a season to beat the San

Jumping over to still Angelo Bobcats in the final another subject - the game. And they aren't doing coliseum - may Big Spring use it well. That is really a It's been a disappointing beautiful facility and a much season for the coaches and needed one. I am really the few loyal fans, but most hopeful that it will be used all it's been a disapfor concerts and conventions pointing season for the boys and really utilized — as well themselves. I've said this as used for basketball and before in this corner — a loss tournaments and things at is not the fault of the boys the college.

It's one more proof that the fault of the boys who are Big Spring is on the move and the high school will not The band looked and lag that far behind.

sounded great. The cheerleaders looked cheery. So hang on Steers and keep that pride. You're a good **Big Spring High School** team, and I enjoyed seeing the game - out by the Steer

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After the 27th game, Karpov was leading 5-2 and appeared certain of victory. Then Korchnoi won games 28, 29 and 31 to even the score. British expert Harry Golombek said the challenger's comeback was 'probably unprecedented in world chess match history.

In the 32nd game Tuesday, Karpov mounted an early attack with his gueen and two knights and made a shambles of the seldom-used Pirc defense Korchnoi was employing.

At the 34th move, Korchnoi had a recurrence of the time trouble that has plagued him throughout the match and had to complete seven moves in less than five minutes. Experts said in his haste he made some poor moves.

When Korchnoi sealed his 41st move and adjourned the game for the night, Karpov had a one-pawn numerical advantage and an overwhelming positional advantage. Two of his pawns were unhampered on the pueen side, and one had advanced to the sixth rank.



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