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COLORADO CITY RECOVERY ... Colorado City Wolf Andy Swinney (16) recovers a Slaton fumble in the second quarter of the bi-district game between Colorado City and

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Slaton. Other enthusiastic Wolves in the picture include Britt Chaney (52), Mitch Hamer (73) and Ricky Sanchez (10). Slaton won the game, 33-21. (See story on Page 1-B).

Scandal labeled 'Templegate'

Guyanese demanding answers

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) -Socialist Guyana is the most closely controlled country in the Caribbean next to Cuba. So how could American cult leader

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the Rev. Jim Jones amass a weapons arsenal at his remote agricultural commune, run his own international communications operations, use three ocean-going boats with a minimum of customs surveillance and often have hundreds of thousands of dollars in foreign currency in his posession?

These privileges are denied

shocking event have been presented to the Guyanese through the government-controlled press. Pictures of the stacks of bodies that stunned the world have not been shown here.

But in a special parliamentary session Friday and in the streets of the capital of Georgetown, unhappy Guyanese are making themselves heard.

Most comment centers on the special privileges the Americans in Jonestown enjoyed. The government admits to giving the Temple licenses for four weapons but more than 40 reportedly were found at the massacre site. Most were semiautomatic rifles, which are forbidden to private citizens here. Armed patrols of cultists often were visible at the entrance to Jonestown but the government apparently did nothing about it. There were other special privileges

telephone link between headquarters in Georgetown, the Jonestown settlement and the United States.

-Customs supervision was superficial or waived on shipments entering Guyana for Jonestown and three ocean-going boats serviced the settlement, sailing 60 miles upriver to Port Kaituma and then sending the goods by road to the commune.

-Jones was known to be holding hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and checks at any one time,

Soldiers' search finds 500 more

by Saturday afternoon.

and shipment of the bodies.

released last week

victims.

of about six bodies an hour. Army

Maj. Brigham Shuler said it will take

"much longer" than the two or three

The State Department said no

further partial lists of victims will be

released, but a full list will be provided when all of the victims who

can be identified have been and next-

of-kin are notified. A list of 170 ten-

tatively identified victims was

A spokesman said the final lists will

not be issued soon because of iden-

tification problems and expected

trouble in locating survivors of some

violence was arraigned Saturday.

cult's temple in Georgetown

The second man formally charged

weeks originally estimated to finish the airlift, identification, preparation

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) -American soldiers completed the grisly task of removing bodies from Jonestown Saturday and determined that 910 persons, 500 more than originally estimated, died in the mass suicide-murder, U.S. officials said.

They said this was a preliminary final count but approximately correct. The count leaped from 408 to at least 775 on Friday when searchers first realized that many bodies had been stacked atop each other. Then on Saturday, State Department officials in Washington and at Dover Air Force Base, Del., where the bodies are being sent, got word of the higher toll.

It was beginning to appear that few, if any, Jonestown residents remained unaccounted for.

Thirty-two survivors had emerged from the jungle around the agricultural settlement after the bizarre death rite last Saturday, and 46 more were at the Georgetown headquarters of the Peoples Temple sect at the time.

Searches have produced no indication that any others escaped and remain in the dense jungle around Jonestown, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital. State Department lawyer Michael White said in Dover that all the newly discovered victims were found in the camp clearing and not in the jungle. The last of the bodies was flown out of Jonestown Saturday afternoon

The State Department said the Temple survivors would be flown to Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., probably over the weekend, and would be given money for an airline ticket home from there.

Two of the 78 survivors have been formally charged with murder, however, and will continue to be held in Georgetown.

wife, Marceline, said Friday that At Jonestown graveside services will be held at surgical masks and rubber gloves Earlham Cemetery, although funeral continued to remove the decayed plans are contingent on the release of bodies of the sect members, called to the bodies by the State Department. their deaths a week ago by cult leader Jones' body and those of many of Rev. Jim Jones' summons, "The time the Peoples Temple members who has come for all of us to meet at died in a mass suicide in Jonestown, another place." Guyana, are being identified and held The camp's medical team had doled at Dover (Del.) Air Force Base. out doses of cyanide poison, and it was The FBI identified Jones' body from administered to infants and force-fed to some adults who resisted, but most Focalpoint took it willingly, survivors said. At the Delaware air base, which

houses the Air Force mortuary. records as Sharon Amos, 42, and her specialists were trying to identify the three children, Martin Amos, 9, bodies and prepare them for shipment Christa Amos, 7, and Liane Harris, 21, and burial. More than 500 had arrived were found with their throats cut the day of the suicides Earlier it was Eighteen FBI experts at Dover reported that they, too, committed were checking fingeprints at the rate

suicide

Details of the alleged murders were not available.

Last Wednesday, Larry Layton, 32, of San Francisco, was charged with the murders of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a defecting member of the cult.

They were gunned down on a jungle airstrip, apparently on Jones' orders, after visiting the settlement to investigate reports of abuse of settlers there, most of whom came from California. The suicides apparently took place about an hour later.

Two other sect members were taken into custody for questioning by Guyanese authorities last week, but no charges have been announced against them

in connection with the weekend of The next court appearance for the stocky, blond Beikman, a sect Charles Edward Beikman, 43, of member for 20 years, will be Dec. 4 in Indianapolis, Ind., was charged with Georgetown. Layton will appear murdering four sect members at the again Jan. 15 at Mathews Ridge, the court nearest to the site of the airstrip The victims, identified in court ambush

Jim Jones, family buried in Richmond

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) - Cult leader Jim Jones, his wife and two children will be buried in this eastern Indiana community.

Charlotte Baldwin, mother of Jones'

fingerprints. Also identified was the body of Jones' son, Lew, Mrs. Baldwin said. She said Friday that her daughter's body and that of her granddaughter, Agnes, had yet to be identified

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Guyanese citizens, and critics of the government of Prime Minister Forbes Burnham, in the wake of the Jonestown mass suicides, are demanding answers in a developing scandal that one opposition news sheet labeled "Templegate."

The critics charge that the Peoples Temple settlement in Guyana's northwestern jungle was a "state within a state" and Jones was its emperor.

Government officials have made little comment. Few details of the

Burleson 'peculiar' modern politician

enjoyed by Jones' followers that were denied to Guyanese citizens:

-The Temple operated a radio-

according to defectors from the settlement. Large sums of U.S. dollars and other foreign currencies reportedly were found after the mass suicides. Guyana require strict supervision of foreign currency holdings.

-The temple was allowed 30 minutes per week on Guyana National Radio to talk of the settlement's activities. Jones often spoke during these sessions and regularly extolled the virtues of the government

Jones was born in Lynn, a tiny community north of Richmond

Mrs. Baldwin said arrangements to transfer the bodies from Delaware were being made by Jones' surviving son and daughter.

The cult leader's son, Steven, decided the burial should be in Richmond "for the sake of his grandparents," Mrs. Baldwin said.

Action / reaction: Evidence cited

Q. We read the headline "Thorp released on Probation." Was that verdict just for the murder of Dwayne Ramsey? What about the rape he was charged with and also did he have a permit to carry the murder weapon?

A. Two cases were presented to the last grand jury by the district attorney's office. Testimony from several witnesses including the alleged rape victim, was heard. "The evidence didn't support a felony indictment in either case," District Attorney Rick Hamby said. The charge was changed to a misdemeanor and the defendant was convicted on that charge. No gun permit law exists in this state.

Calendar: County dads to meet

MONDAY

Howard County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the county courthouse.

Tops on TV: Football

Of course there's football! The New York Jets meet the Miami Dolphins at noon on NBC; the L.A. Rams tangle with the Cleveland Browns at the same time on CBS. Then at 3 p.m. the hapless Cincinnati Bengals come up against the surging Houston Oilers. When all the dust has cleared, you may want to tune on ABC's treatment of a sensitive issue on "A Question Of Love." In the movie a woman's ex-husband tries to use her homosexuality as proof that she is an unfit mother. It airs at 8 p.m.

Inside: Sadat uncertain

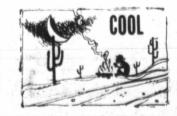
EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT Anwar Sadat says he may not accept his Nobel Peace Prize if something doesn't develop in the peace talks with Israel. See page 3-A.

A STATE COMMITTEE recommends that Texas governors no longer have any say in parole matters. See page 9-A.

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Outside: Cooler

Partly clouds are forecast through Monday with a cooling trend developing. Temperatures will reach near 60 today with the low tonight expected in the mid 40s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 10-15 mph.



Household name since WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although he represents an area larger than five states, voters outside his Texas congressional district would probably ask: "Omar who?"

But to the people around Abilene and Big Spring, Omar Burleson has been a household name since the end of World War II.

For the last 32 years, Burleson represented the 17th district in a manner peculiar to the modern-day politician

Rather than fight for the lime-light in a town noted for its headline makers or use his House seat as a springboard to higher office, Burleson quietly tended to the folks back home and, in doing so, experienced more job security than any congressman during the last 12 years; he's been elected without opposition since 1966.

In January, however, Burleson, 72, will step into voluntary retirement, leaving his constituents under the

Ambulance Review Board to meet

Members of the Big Spring Ambulance Review Board will meet, 5:30 p.m. Monday, in City Hall to discuss equipment improvements for Alert Ambulance Service.

Inspectors had discovered some inadequacies in Alert's equipment recently, and the board will discuss methods of upgrading and adding necessary items, according to D.A. Brazel, board member.

The board will also consider the appointment of James Wood, safety director for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, to replace retiring member Tim Salazar.

The board's findings will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Big Spring City Council, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

care of fellow-Democrat Charles Stenholm, a 39-year-old Stamford rancher.

"This is one of the most interesting jobs any one could lead," the former county judge, FBI agent and Naval intelligence officer said last week surrounded by boxes filled with files and memorabilia awaiting the movers in his Rayburn House Office Building office. "I've always tried to take care of my constituents...knowing that the problems they relate to me are the most important things on their minds that day.

"I look at the job as a challenge," he continued. "I'm not an activist, never was. I don't like having a high profile. I did what I've done in an orderly, quite sort of way. I've just been a little allergic, shall we say, to making speeches on the floor and this sort of thing.

"Most of what I do is for home consumption.'

His low-key House career has been highlighted by an unselfish desire to serve where he thought he was most needed.

In 1966, for example, he decided to step down from a committee chairmanship - a post cherished by most congressmen. He left the House Administration Committee and sought a seat on the crucial Ways and Means Committee because, "I simply thought I could accomplish more. serve the constituency better and, frankly, serve the country better."

His chairmanship was taken by Wayne Hayes of Ohio who used the position as a powerbase until the Elizabeth Ray revelations two years ago led to his scandalous departure.

The Ways and Means Committee, with its far-reaching influence over tax legislation, had been on Burleson's mind since "the day I got here but younger members didn't serve on the committee and the leadership was always careful with

who they put on the committee.

Burleson's conservatism didn't curry the most favor with the House hierarchy, particularly the legendary former Speaker of the House and fellow Texan Sam Rayburn.

"I never resented it," he said. "I suppose you can just sum it up as saying that's the way you have to run a railroad. Mr. Rayburn wanted someone on the Ways and Means Committee that would not be anathema to the oil and gas industry but not committed to vote for every piece of legislation for oil and gas but not always against it either. On some of the other legislation, he thought I was too conservative.'

Burleson would wait until John McCormack's days as speaker to make his move toward the Ways and Means committee after a retirement left Texas without its seat on the committee so important to the petroleum industry.

But even after leaving a precious chairmanship - "I don't know of anyone in the history of Congress that's given up a chairmanship willingly just to go on another committee" Burleson suffered a short setback

His bid in 1966 for the committee was defeated in the growingly-liberal Democratic Caucus by one vote since the Mississippi delegation had returned home to see a former colleague sworn in as governor on the day the caucus voted.

In 1968, however, he attained the seat he had wanted for 22 years.

His retirement will not leave the traditional Texas seat on Ways and Means up for grabs since Reps. Jake Pickle, D-Austin, and Bill Archer, R-Houston, already sit on the committee. Burleson's conservative voting also

made him an oft opponent of another powerful Texan - Lyndon Johnson. "The Great Society sort of

(See Burleson, P. 2A)

money in them to get them bigger. It's become a natural process. "I have voted against a great number of these vast prgrams," he continued. "It's not very comforting and I'm not saying they are all bad but they expand...we can't spell out every

detail in the bill so we have a mailorder catalogue in the fine print – 'under such rules and regulations as may be promulgated' by the director

catapulted us into this activist era

that caused the government to grow

and expand," Burleson said when

asked to explain the birth of Big

Government. "But I first place the

responsibility squarely on the

"We condemn bureaucrats but we

have to have 'em to administer the

laws we've passed. So I place the

"When we complain about a huge

costly program, the inclination is

when we see them failing to pour more

Congress.

blame on Congress.

or secretary or that agency head. "I tell my people and have for the last few years that we can just count

on being promulgated to death. Part of Burleson's tremendous popularity in his district can be traced to the newsletter he writes and is printed "regularly in about twothirds'' of the distict's 67 newspapers. His "As It Looks From Here"

columns reflects - and has reflected - a disgust with the federal government's fiscal policies that spawned the tax revolt voters staged this election year.

On April 20th he wrote: "Millions of

damp tax returns. Perhaps it is just as

dazed taxpayers staggered to their mailboxes last week to deposit their

well that there was little publicity about a report of the Inspector General of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1977 be-

lost by fraud, abuse and waste.

tween 6.3 and 7.4 billion dollars was

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Digest



ON FACT FINDING TOUR — As Rachel Dayan, left, and Helen Jackson, talk to each other in the foreground, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., right, and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan hold their own discussions in the background. The talks took place Thursday evening at a reception for members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who are in Jerusalem as part of a Mideast fact-finding tour.

Three killed in fire

WEST COVINA, Calif. (AP) - Three children were killed and a baby was critically injured early Saturday when a fire broke out in a home while a 14year-old baby sitter was caring for the sleeping children, authorities said.

The baby sitter, awakened by smoke and flames shooting from the corner of the room, took all the children into one bedroom and told them to follow him outside, said West Covina Police Sgt. Paul Blaine. "When he got outside he found they had not followed him. He tried to go back in but the smoke and flames were too intense, so he went to a neigh-bor, who had already called the fire department," Blaine said

Second of nine dies

BALTIMORE (AP) - Medical experts at the Baltimore cancer research center report that a second of nine cancer patients undergoing trial treatment with the drug thymidine has died.

Dr. Peter Wiernik, director of the center, said the second patient to die was a woman in her mid-30s suffering from Hodgkin's disease. She also had a fungus infection, the likely result of earlier chemotherapy. A man in his mid-30s died of a deadly skin cancer. Wiernik said the drug had produced no change in the man's condition.

Fire in jail warehouse

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) - A five-alarm fire broke out in a warehouse at the Norfolk County Jail on Saturday, forcing the evacuation of more than 100 inmates, officials said. No inmates were injured, but a firefighter suffered smoke inhalation.

Officials said the prisoners would be transferred to other county and state facilties. An official said there were 105 to 110 inmates in the jail at the time of the fire, which was brought under control within 11/2 hours. The cause of the fire was not known immediately.

Police beat-Vandals hit N. Alyford

slipped inside and lifted her Roving vandals smashed color television set. windows in cars and businesses along North Value of the set has not Aylford Friday night. been estimated.

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Johnson. Damage

estimated at \$50.

A black-and-white TV set The windshield of a 1976 Lincoln Continental was stolen from the home of belonging to Santos Men-Bertha Mae Jones, 801 doza, 901 N. Gregg, was smashed with a rock, 8:50 Lancaster, while she was out of the city last week. The set was valued at \$80. p.m. Friday. The auto had been parked at the corner of Vandals knocked over 90 North Sixth and Aylford.

feet of chain link fence at the A.N. Electric Company, 611 Damage was estimated at W. 3rd, sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. At the same time on the

same corner, the sideview Saturday. Damage was mirror was ripped from a estimated at \$500. parked car belonging to Mrs.

reported over the weekend. Scott Goodblanket, 1911 Vehicles driven by Francis Gregg, 8:18 p.m. Friday. was

Adolfo Rosas, Sterling City Route, spotted a boy running away from his parked car after he had smashed its windshield with a rock. Again the car was parked on the 600 block of N. Aylford.

Damage was estimated at of Jonestown seemed beyond the reach of the government A plate glass window and

that now is ferrying home sliding glass door at the offices of the Tommy Gage their corpses. Some who escaped the Oil Co., 1100 N. Aylford, were horror of the Rev. Jim Jones' shattered, around 2:10 a.m.

jungle compound, and some Saturday, causing \$190 worth whose families did not, had urged that the U.S. government do something long ago. "Nobody believed me,"

> a Jones adherent who defected and fled. "We're not babysitters," said a State Department

official, in defense of the goverment. There the matter does not

rest. Congress plans an investigation of the Jones colony, its grim ending and what the U.S. government the Premier Service Station, might have done to avert the mass suicide-murder that left about 900 dead.

managed to rifle the gum-Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., ball, candy and cigarette Total loss has not been The gumball machine was also broken into the Texaco

Station at 1410 E. 4th. Total damage, including a window broken during entry, has not Jackie Bledsoe, 704 Johnson, told police that while she was upstairs at

her home, 7:10 p.m. Friday, she heard a noise downstairs in her living room. When she went to investigate, she found that a burglar had

Manuel Chavez Jr., 2002 S. Monticello, collided at Fourth and Gregg, 8:40 a.m. Saturday

Vehicles driven by Lea Ingle, Levelland, and Charlene McKinnon, Box 895, collided at 21st and Gregg, 4 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Benjamin Murphy, Ira, and Michael Gomez, 2606 Cindy, collided at FM 700 and Goliad, 8:04 p.m. Friday.

Vehicles driven by Susan Wolley, 1609 E. 4th, and Scott Four mishaps were Goodblanket, Route 2, eported over the weekend. collided on the 200 block of

Cultists seemed beyond reach to government

WASHINGTON (AP) - Indeed, the State Depart-While they lived, the cultists ment said Ryan was cautioned about the trip that ended in his death. John A. Bushnell, who

heads the State Department task force created after the Jonestown slayings, insists that Ryan had at least as much information about the jungle colony as did State.

But Joe Holsinger, Ryan's top aide, said the congressman did not get adequate warning of the danger. Holsinger also said the indications from the State Department were that the Jones colony was considered to be a benign settlement

At least three U.S. overnment agencies, the State Department, the Justice Department, and the Social Security Administration. had some dealings with the Jonestown situation in advance.

Bushnell says consular officials of the U.S. Embassy in the Guyanese capital of Georgetown systematically checked out complaints of physical, mental and sexual abuse at Jonestown, but came up with nothing to substantiate them.

The Justice Department was also alerted before the killings. Ryan and Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., asked the department last year to investigate charges that several religious cults controlled their members through brainwashing.

But the Justice Department said it could not act. Benjamin Civiletti, then the headquarters of the chief of the criminal division, said an investigation might infringe on constitutional guarantees of that crippled Iran's vital oil



CREEK JUMPER-Amy Carter reaches out to help nephew Jason as President Carter jumps from rock to rock while crossing a creek during an outing at Cunningham Falls State Park, Md., Friday. The park is near the presidential retreat Camp David where the First Family spent Thanksgiving.

Central bank workers in Iran go on strike

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Troops fired shots to White-collar workers at disperse the protesters. (ran's central bank, nerve No casualties were center of this strife-torn reported in these incidents. country's monetary system, went on strike Saturday

In Frankfurt, West Germany, authorities reported demanding that the military at least 200 policemen and protesters were injured when anti-sha demongovernment be removed within a week. New antistrators tried to storm shah violence was reported the U.S. Consulate and were in Tehran and the provinces.

The walkout appeared to driven back by police firing be the first in a general water cannons. The United strike called for by Moslem States has steadfastly religious leaders and the supported the shah during National Front, a key the current political crisis in political group in the Iran. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Thousands of civil servants said Saturday they will The general strike was set join the general strike Sunday, quitting work to

The official Pars news bring government agency, meanwhile, said machinery to a halt. rioters bombed the government arts and culture The looming strikes

center in the Persian Gulf rekindled faltering op-town of Bushehr and set fire position to the 59-year-old to other buildings. shah and the government In downtown Tehran, 200 under Gen. Gholam Reza refinery workers stormed Azhari, who the monarch

Public records state-run National Iranian Oil Co. protesting the arrest of leaders of a 15-day strike

MARRIAGE LICENSES

appointed Nov. 6 to restore order after 10 months of bloody protests led by his political foes and Moslem religious leaders. Workers in many industries and government offices staged strikes in September and October to back opposition demands.

The bank workers demanded that the military government resign by next Saturday, start of the Moslem holy month of Moharram, a period of mourning that officials fear will bring renewed violence to Iran.

army officer warned that the imperial army will "mercilessly" quell any street

protests. The political violence that began early this year has claimed as many as 2,000 lives

Curtis Perkins, divorce.

International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 826 vs. Cosden

Oil and Chiemical Co., a wholly owned Sub-division of American Petrofina

Incorporated; suit for specific per

Billy G. Land and Flossy Ann Land

Pamala Dorothea Klaus and Ronn

Vayne Tatum, divorce. Terri Sue Fuller and Daniel Boyce

Terri Sue Fuller and Daniel Boyce Fuller, divorce. Ex Parte: Johny Howard Franklin; writ of Habeas Corpus. In the Matter of Robert Krueger and John Hill, Democratic Party Nominees; request for recount of votes and other relief. Don T. Williams, d-b-a Williams Sheet Metal Mechanical Contractors vs. Sonny Tucker; suit on account.

vs. Sonny Tucker ; suit on account. Eddie R. McLain and Wilma Faye

Moore McLain, divorce. Rip Griffin Truck Service Center, Inc. vs. Bill Wilson Oil, Inc.; suit on

Jeannie Marie Collins and Victor

Debra Lynn Hale and Amon Keller

Mary A. Benson and Dale W. Ben

Ervin Klaus, divorce. Glenda Jami Tatum and Terry Wayne Tatum, divorce.

A high-ranking Iranian

Cathy Daniels vs. Southwestern Bel Telephone Co., et al; personal injury Hortencia Lopez, Anna Lopez and Delphina Gonzales vs. Herbert Vogel;

Pruitt, Eddie Riggs, Jerry Coulston, and Charles 1973, and was a police Phillip Berry

there

After slashing the back door screen at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Jones, 1110 N. said Debbie Lavton Blakey. Aylford, intruders took a table and four chairs from inside. Including damage to the screen, loss was estimated at \$60.95.

Burglars also hit two local service stations, Friday After removing an outside air conditioner, intruders entered through a window at

1630 E. 3rd. They were unsuccessful at breaking open the station's floor safe, but Those deaths came after

three newsmen and a defector from the Peoples Temple were shot to death as they tried to leave a jungle airstrip five miles from the

Jones colony Ryan and his party had gone to Guyana, where Jones had led his flock from the United States, to investigate reports that people were being mistreated and held

against their will. There were warnings in Washington that something was wrong in Jonestown before the killing began.

Deaths

FLOY BRIGMAN **Floy Brigman**

Mrs. Algie G. (Floy) Brigman, 61, died at 9:10 p.m. Friday in a local hospital following an illness.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Randall Ball of the First Assembly of God, Big Spring, and Rev. Jay W Farmer of the First Assembly of God, Midland, officiating.

Interment will be at the **Rest Haven Memorial Park** nieces including Mrs. Rose in Midland.

Born Floy Riggs on Sept. 23, 1917 in Russellville, Ark., she married A. G. Brigman in 1932 in Russellville. They moved to Big Spring in 1960. Prior to her illness she was a saleslady for Montgomery Ward Co. She was a member of the First Assembly of God.

She is survived by her husband, Algie of Big Spring; three sons, Algie Walter Brigman, Tulsa, Okla.; E. D. Brigman, Little Rock, Ark.; James E. Brigman of Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. Thurman (Edith Ann) Morgan of Garland; her father, M. A. Riggs, Martin, Miss.; one brother, Elton Riggs of Lubbock; two sisters, Oleta Pruitt, Big Spring; Lila Coulston, Horn Lake, Miss.; seven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her mother and one sister Orpha Tedder.

Pallbearers will be Robert Pruitt, Bill Pruitt, Kenneth resided in Midland since

Boyington Christine Green Funeral services for Christine Green, 70, who died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in a local hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Colorado City; and maternal Melvin Montgomery of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Antioch Baptist Church of Homer Merritt, Snyder.

Wichita Falls and Rev. Freddie Nelson of the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church of Big Spring officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. She was born Oct. 22, 1908 in Milam County, Tex. She came to Big Spring in 1941 and married H. M. Green here on Feb. 27, 1945. Mr. Green died April 4, 1974.

Mrs. Green was a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. Survivors include four stepsons, Walter and Floyd Green of Big Spring; L. V.

Green of Pittsburg, Calif.; J. W. Green of Odessa; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Beatrice Clark of Winchester, Tex.; Mrs. Mozel Buleford, Sweetwater; Mrs. MARIAN McDONALD Willie L. Young, Ashbury Park, N.J.; one brother, Bill M. McDonald Threats, Oklahoma City, Okla.; a number of Miss Marian McDonald, stepgrandchildren, a 76, died at 8:50 p.m. Friday number of nephews and in a local hospital after a

long illness

Services will be at 10 a.m.

Burial will be at Mt. Olive

member of Chapter 67 of the

Survivors are two sisters,

Mrs. Weaver (Margaret)

Brown of Big Spring; and

Mrs. Dora Carter of

Order of Eastern Star.

Wichita, Kan.

Monday in the Nalley-Pickle

Rosewood Chapel with Dr.

Denson of Dallas Nancy Lee

A former Snyder resident Claude N. Craven of Trinity died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Baptist Church officiating. a two-vehicle collision near Midland. Memorial Park.

Nancy Irene Lee, 20, a A lifetime resident of Big Midland resident, formerly Spring, Miss McDonald was of Snyder, was pronounced born here on April 17, 1902. dead at the scene on the 1800 She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McDonald, block of Rankin Highway. According to Midland pioneer residents of Big Police reports, Miss Lee's Spring. She attended Big car was northbound on the Spring schools and Athens Rankin Highway when it College in Athens, Ala. She collided with a southbound was a member of the Trinity pickup truck attempting to Baptist Church, a charter turn east. member of the First Garden Services were held at 10 Club of Big Spring and a

a.m. Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church of Snyder. The Rev. Steve Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Big Spring, officiated.

Burial was in Hillisde Brownsville, Tex.; one nephew, Jim Brown of Big Memorial Gardens, directed by Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Spring; two nieces, Mary Miss Lee was born Dec. 13, Lou Wilkes, Colombus, Ohio; 1957, in Anson. She had and Cathryn Carter of

Phillip A. Berry, 73, died at She was a member of St. his home in Stanton at 9 p.m. John's Episcopal Church. Friday following a lengthy Survivors include her mother, Ruby Lee, Colorado illness City; two stepsisters, Dawn Services will be held 10 O'Brien, Chapel Hill, N.C., Jessica Roubaud, Fishill, N.Y.; a brother, Bobby Lee,

a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Berry was born July 15, 1905, in Abilene. He moved to Stanton 48 years ago from Cisco.

He had been owner and operator of J. T. Berry and Son Lumber Company in Stanton. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and of the First United Methodist Church.

He had also served as a member of the Stanton City Council.

He married Zelma Chadd, May 10, 1933, in Norman, Okla. She preceded him in death Dec. 13, 1966.

He married Lu Black, Oct. 4. 1968, in Garden City. Survivors included his wife of the home; a step-son, Mike Black, Stanton; a daughter, Betty B. Stroup, Stanton; and four grandchildren.

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"The overburdened taxpayer, already unhappy, would and should, graduate to irateness...For the future, the remedy is for Congress not to appropriate these huge sums for those programs which have obviously failed or were not justified in the first place."

Burleson's congressional lifestyle and views, perhaps, on his own retirement, were penned in August when "As It Looks From Here" dealt with a recently-departed television superstar.

Morris was different. Really, he is our kind of celebrity. He never flew to Hanoi during Vietnam; never espoused causes or signed petitions on issues on the left or the right.

"He did not appear on television in behalf of the League for Bean Curd Protection or the Alliance for Stomach Relief. The well-known cat took no position on nuclear power

generation or human rights in Bellanshransky. He issued no press 'statements on the condition of the world or its cures and never made the gossip columns.

HAPPY HUNTER - Margaret Norman broke a leg

Friday while hunting in the Nennenin County Carver

Park Preserve, but the 57-year-old grandmother was ecstatic about having bagged her first deer.

"Morris simply sold cat food and was a premier salesman for more than a decade...It is reported that a replacement has been found and is being trained. Perhaps he should be warned that he will have a hard act to follow. Not particularly true with human celebrities - there's always a replacement who is as good or better – records are made to be broken."

Burleson's departure comes at a time when Texas' seniority in the House is being glutted. Only six House members have more seniority than Burleson and three of them are Texans - George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage and Olin E. "Tiger" Teague. Collectively, the quartet represents 152 years of House ex-

pf.rience "I thought I'd come to Congress for three or four terms and then go back and pick up my law practice," said Burleson. "But you find it fascinating...never routine. You don't let it become routine if you do the job adequately.

> "And fortunately my wife enjoys activities associated with our lives here. She's been both secretary and president of the Women's Congressional Club and the fact that she's felt a real interest helps me stay interested.

He and Ruth will leave their Washington apartment next month for a townhouse in Abilene. "I have had some tentative inquiries - not offers to be a tax consultant and some tentative offers to lecture on political science at a few universities (namely Abilene Christian) back in the district.

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THE WEATHER'S FINE IN SWITZERLAND - Tourists who arrived Thursday by bus to the Swiss mountain pass of Nufenen from the Wallis canton examine the unusual snowless view. With much of the American West gripped by rough weather over the Thanksgiving weekend, the Swiss were treated to the opposite situation: a snowless expanse in an area that is usually blanketed with snow this time of year.

Bodies of dead cultists arriving in Delaware

stench of death blew across each. the runway at this Air Force base Saturday as volunteers unloaded the bodies of hundreds of religious cultists from the Guyana jungle.

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With the death count from the mass suicide-murder a week ago at Peoples Temple doubled and then revised upward again to 900, it will take much longer than the original estimate of two to three weeks to identify, claim and embalm all the bodies, Army Major Brigham Shuler, a Pentagon spokesman, said.

The C-141 cargo plane, the seventh flight on the 3,000mile airlift, landed on a gray, blustery morning in an isolated area of the base. Inside were packed the 110 bodies in 108 aluminum in a storage shed; still more, cases, crammed four-high

SALLEY, S.C. (AP) -

street and - for those with

testines.

DOVER AIR FORCE and three-abreast. Two removed from the transfer BASE, Del. (AP) - The cases carried two children

An eighth flight carrying 197 bodies in 87 cases was due to arrive Saturday night, bringing the total to 729. As the cases were rolled

onto two flatbed trucks, the smell of putrid flesh, which lay decomposing in the tropical sun for nearly a week, blew across the runway, escaping from the vinyl plastic body bags and casket-like cases.

graphers were kept

behind a rope 60 yards away.

Some cases were stacked

The Salley Chitlin Strut

music disc jockey Ben

town to buy a fire engine,

This year, about \$10,000

"I don't know how the crews are standing it, to tell 1969 the truth," said a Lutheran chaplain, Lt. Col. Richard G. Eisemann, who offered a brief prayer before the unloading.

and returned to South America for more bodies. lay in rented refrigerated tractor-trailer vans. Shuler said that by Friday night five bodies were embalmed and fingerprints

cases that were sanitized

were taken from a total of 202 bodies by 18 FBI fingerprint experts. Forensic experts were brought in from Washington to help identify the dead from medical records.

The mortuary was built in Vietnam War casualties. It handled 327 bodies after the jumbo jet collision in the Canary Islands in March Reporters and photo-

believed differences between Sadat and Begin would be

reconciled "soon" but refused to predict when. Peace talks in Washington have been suspended with

current impasse in treaty

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Sen. Henry Jackson, D-

"I think the mood is still

favorable," Jackson said. "I

see an agreement, but I don't

think it's going to come

before Oslo." He said that

During the Camp David

summit meeting, Sadat,

Begin and President Carter

set a target date of Dec. 17

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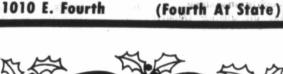
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Israeli Prime Minister Palestinian government be Menachem Begin unless the formed in Gaza, which "face the truth" that a Egypt administered before solution depends on finding the 1967 Mideast War. Egypt an answer to the Palestinian Sadat told reporters after contends this could serve as issue, which he described as meeting with a U.S. Senate a model for the more complex problem of the West conflict.

An Egyptian high council

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about 40 miles south was expected to be taken in with the \$3.50-per-plate dish Columbia.

Thousands trek to eat

fried hogs' intestines

Thousands trekked to this began in 1966 to raise funds

hamlet Saturday for a day of for Christmas decorations.

fiddling, dancing in the The brainchild of country

the taste that can only be Dekle, it's been held the

acquired - five tons of Saturday after Thanksgiving

chitlins, a Southern delicacy ever since and has raised of deep-fried hogs' in- about \$76,000, enabling the

The 13th annual Salley police car, garbage truck, Chitlin Strut brought an lighted tennis courts, a town estimated 20,000 visitors to hall and to re-do the jail.

Some turned up their noses at the official celebratory dish, chitterlings. Others proclaimed the meal of chitlins, as they're called, served up with hash, rice, cole slaw and a country mile, was a delight.

the town of 500 persons,

"They're good if you don't think about what they are," said Lurline Brown of Pontiac, S.C.

"They're the best I've ever had," said Opal Morrell of Hartsville. Even so, her 10year-old granddaughter, Karen Morell, said no thanks and took the barbecued pork offered for the less bold.

and sales of arts and crafts. The highlight of the Strut, which was kicked off with a parade and included a hogcalling contest, was a demonstration of country's answer to ballet - the Chitlin Strut by Jack West of Campbello. West, a 40-yearold farmer and Spartanburg County supervisor, was proclaimed King of the Chitlin Strut two years ago.

This year's event was

today. Dense fog reduced

visibility to less than a

mile in the Panhandle and

South Plains area and fog

was reported over much

peratures ranged from

the lower 40s in the

mountains of Southwest

Texas to the lower 70s in

the Lower Rio Grande

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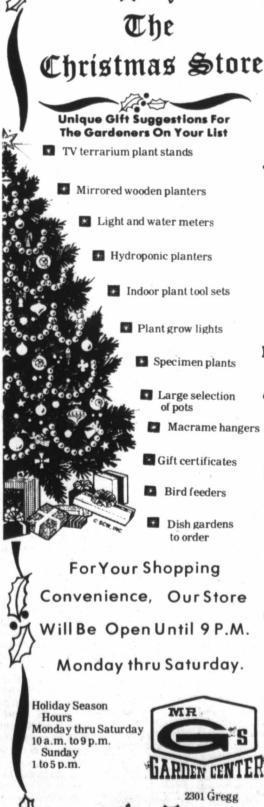
By The Associated Press Dense fog again covered a wide section of Texas today, causing problems with automobile and airplane traffic, slowing traffic as the Thanksgiving Day holiday weekend drew to a close.

Forecasts called for scattered showers or light rain over all but Northeast Texas today. The fog burned off by late morning. Highs were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the middle 80s in deep

South Texas. Rio, Houston, Lubbock, Low clouds covered San Angelo, Victoria and most of the state early Wink.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday until early Sunday calls for a band of snow from Colorado across Kansas into Missouri. A large area of rain from the Texas panhandle into western Virginia is also predicted



Publisher's corner

One man's lust for political power

By TOM WATSON

For the past week, The Herald and the national news media have been following one of the weirdest stories in many years.

It was a story that started last Sunday with the slaying of Rep. Leo Ryan of California and some American newsmen in the jungles of Guvana. It followed with the mass suicide of more than 900 members of a so-called religious group known as People's Temple.

THERE IS MORE to this story, however, than the strangeness of the past week's events or their remote locale. Its importance is only vaguely hinted between the lines of the wire service reports we have published.

It is a story of one man's lust for political power. It is a story of masses of people reacting like sheep to a demagogue. It is a story about fraud, deceit and violence. It is a story about evil hidden behind a facade of humanitarianism. It also is a story about the failure of the press to withstand severe threats and influential pressures and to expose the grave danger which the People's Temple posed in the community.

I HAVE A personal interest in this story, because it was just about a year ago, when I still was editor of The San Francisco Progress, that the Progress became the first newspaper in San Francisco to try to expose People's Temple for what it was although the daily newspapers had long had opportunities and greater resources to do the story than did The Progress.

What we have been reading this week is really the end of the story of People's Temple. It began about a dozen years ago in the town of Ukiah about 100 miles or so north of San Francisco.

It was in Ukiah that the Rev. Jim Jones established People's Temple. Jones' appeal was humanitarian and non-denominational based on Christianity. It cut across all racial. ethnic and economic lines. The Temple worked with juveniles, drug addicts, alcoholics and people who simply had lost their way. People from all walks of life flocked to membership and soon it was one of the largest churches in Ukiah.

Everywhere in Mendecino County people were singing the praises of Jim Jones. There began to emerge stories of faith healings and even at least one instance of bringing a person back from death.

THEN AFTER two or three years some former members of the church began to question Jones' motives. They claimed the faith healings and restoring life were tricks to mislead the congregation. They claimed Jones was inducing people, especially the elderly, to deed their property to the church which took the property of the county tax rolls and gave the donors income tax deductions.

These critics became the target of overwhelming harassment and pressure. Two former church politicians, including Gov. Jerry Brown, spoke from the Temple's pulpit. Any man who could turn out favorable votes and campaign workers had to be courted.

In 1976 San Francisco was hit by a massive voter registration scandal. Voters who were not residents of the city were registered with city addresses. Numerous voters were registered at a single address or fictious addresses. An investigation by The Progress and later by the San Francisco Examiner revealed that many groups and individuals were involved, but among the signers and circulators of the voter affidavits were a large number of members of People's Temple.

THE INVESTIGATION was turned over to a deputy district attorney who previously had been a deputy district attorney in Mendecino County. He was a member of People's Temple.

A few minor individuals were prosecuted, but the role of People's Temple officials in the registration campaign was never questioned.

In the 1977 City elections, Jones' growing political muscle was obvious. People's Temple members were extremely active in the campaigns of several candidates.

It was after this election last fall that The Progress decided to try to learn just what Jones' political intentions were. One of our regular reporters found a few former Temple members who were willing to talk confidentially.

At the same time we learned that a reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle also had found some of the same things the Progress reporter was learning, but that the Chronicle had refused to print his story. Both papers were being subjected the

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be done. Can a special diet help? -

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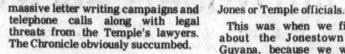
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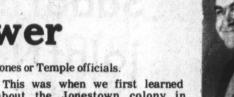


WE CALLED the Chronicle reporter and offered to buy his story. He said he had sold it to New West Magazine, but he did add to our list of possible sources in our own investigation. (Ironically, it also was a Chronicle reporter who first uncovered the voter fraud and the Chronicle refused to print it.)

The Progress also attempted to place an undercover reporter within People's Temple in order to learn first-hand about the Temple's tactics and about Jones' ultimate political intentions. But we knew from our confidential sources, that we would have to relocate the reporter out of town because his life would be in danger once his identity was known by the Temple. Unfortunately we were unable to complete the arrangements.

THE NEW WEST article and The Progress' first story on the Temple appeared almost on the same day. All of a sudden a lot of former members came out of the woodwork, some of them willing to be quoted by name.

What emerged was a fanstastic story involving welfare fraud where fictious families were registered on welfare roles with the recipients turning over their welfare checks to the Temple; the elderly members were influenced or forced to turn over their Social Security checks to the Temple; a large number of private residences were being deeded to the church; children of Temple members were being reared in Temple communes and nurseries apart from their natural families, and violent punishment for members who questioned



about the Jonestown colony in Guyana, because we were told of persons who had disappeared from the city and supposedly had been taken to Guyana. We also discovered Jones had visited Fidel Castro last winter in Cuba which has strong ties

with Guyana. The Temple's public relations campaign to counteract the revelations was impressive, but as more and more of the charges were documented it must have become apparent to Jones that things were hopeless. Last Spring he resigned from the Housing Authority and disappeared. He had gone to Guyana.

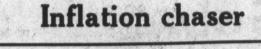
THIS WEEK when it appeared his entire socialist fraud would be unmasked. Jim Jones took his own life. The most fanatical of his followers in Guyana joined him in a mass suicide. Some others who were less willing to die, apparently were shot, but many may have managed to escape into the jungles.

The scary stories are continuing to come out of Guyana and San Francisco, and there is a lesson here for all of us.

I will forever think of Jim Jones and his fanatics when I see politicians treating groups of voters like sheep with no independent thoughts of their own - and the voters reacting just the way the politicians expect them to.

I will forever be afert to the potential danger of a demagogue. Jones, had he been able to carry out his political plan, could have become the most powerful political figure in California and maybe beyond.

The last demagogue with that ability started World War II.



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FORMER HERALD word watcher,

Betty Dianne Murphy, who celebrated her birthday Tuesday, noticed the

Houston Post had a picture of a sign that was misspelled but, somehow,

No Huntin, No Trespassing

Trespassers Will Be Shot

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Oh well, we can all ham it up

* * *

Thanksgiving turkeys cost more.

Christmas. So said fast fingers Sandra

Green who joined her husband, Floyd

Jr., in a ninth wedding anniversary

Labelle Lance says her husband,

"I think it's only a rumor they're

going to make Bert head of the

Betty Would Support Ford For

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CHIEF AD-VISOR for the Herald.

Oliver Cofer, says in Spain there's an "adult car wash" where girls in

bikinis will scrub your car while you

My bashful aunt, Marie Chastain,

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

designer, remarked while working

"I saw a new toy which I think

"It's a fireman's helmet with a

would be a perfect gift for people to

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says people live longer than they used

Herald word chaser, Irma Sanchez,

"They have to to get their taxes

"It appears," said Aunt Rea, "that

watch. But it's not for everyone .

* * *

some cars are too young.

sent a classified ad that said:

someone already has had help.'

* * * Charming Laurie Reese, Herald ad

-Headline

* * *

Bert, may get a new government job.

Dandy Don Ferguson says:

got the message across:

celebration Wednesday.

Federal Reserve Bank.

President

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give to their children.

No kidding!

Around the rim

Walt Finley

A lot of businesses are raising under way not only between Israel prices so they'll have something to and Egypt but with all the other Arab tide them over during inflation. states Time marches backward! * *

Herald ad expert Bob Clark, who celebrated his birthday Monday, commented:

"When the Dallas Cowboys went to 6-4 on the season, Texans seemed to be taking it harder than they did losing the Alamo."

* * * The Kansas Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the state's new liquor-in-restaurants law.

Obviously, the court wants everybody in Kansas to eat, eat and be merry.

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TEXAS TEACHERS SOME reportedly are spearheading a movement to stop observing Christmas as a religious holiday in the schools.

I can see it coming. First Christmas next it will be Easter, which will become a holiday to pay tribute to the rabbit.

Halloween (All Saints Day) will have to go of course, because some people don't believe in saints. That will be changed to Jack-o-lantern Jubilee.

Thanksgiving, as we know it now, certainly will be out, but don't worry, there'll be a substitute. We'll observe the day the Pilgrims gave thanks to the weatherman.

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A HOMOSEXUAL GROUP is suing the University of Oklahoma in an effort to force recognition of the Gay People's Union.

Would you call that a gay people's union suit?

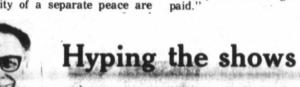
The "super" in supermarkets now refers to the prices.

Group Seeks Women Priests

-Headline It's going to be hard for one of the old timers to go in the confessional and say, "Bless me, Mother." * * *

The following appeared in the "30 Years Ago" column in a Big D newspaper.

"Direct exploratory talks on the possibility of a separate peace are



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - In case you haven't noticed, the networks are spending more and more time plugging their future shows and less time telling you what is going on at the

two years away, and we advise everyone to stay tuned to this station for complete up-to-the-minute results by the best political reporters in the business. We have spared no expense





members suffered violent deaths under strange circumstances. County officials ruled the deaths accidental.

What was not known at the time was that members of the People's Temple over a three-year period had come to occupy some key governmental jobs in Ukiah and Mendecino County. There is no record in either the sheriff's office or the district attorney's office of any investigations into the two"accidental" deaths other than a few strictly perfunctory steps.

WHEN ANY reporter attempted to look into the deaths or any of the other activities of People's Temple, the reporter's newspaper became the target of legal threats from Temple lawyers and massive letter writing campaigns extolling the almost Christ-like virtues of Jim Jones and the great humanitarian work of People's Temple. The writers were convinced that anyone who could doubt their pastor's intentions could only be part of a conspiracy to destroy their church.

In the early 1970s Jim Jones moved his headquarters to San Francisco where the pattern was repeated. With a plethora of highly visible social programs, People's Temple soon had a membership of several thousand. It also became known to sponsors of social causes that People's Temple could muster 500 persons for a rally or protest demonstration in no time at

IN 1975 THE Temple came up with almost 2,000 workers on behalf of George Moscone who was elected mayor in a close runoff. Almost immediately Jim Jones was appointed chairman of the City Housing Authority. Others recognized Jones as a political power to be reckoned Many prominent liberal with.





Thalassemia a blood oxlygen problem

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, who is deficiency disease that can be helped 24, went into the hospital for tests. The by diet therapy. Rather, it is one in doctor told him he has thalassemia which the body does not function (Mediterranean anemia). He said it is properly. No medication or diet is a deficiency of the hemoglobin. Our necessary and life expectancy in doctor says there is no medication for thalassemia minor is normal. The this. He says my son can lead a norsymptoms in the major form of the mal life. However, there are days disease are similar but more when he feels very tired. What can pronounced, and the results more you tell me about his anemia? I have a serious. lot of faith in our doctor, but would Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am presently like your opinion. I find it hard to

taking medicine for diagnosed angina pectoris. Up to now I have been active in athletics - handball, tennis, jogging, etc. I know I must cut down on this, but I don't want to grow flabby. How can one tell just how much activity is too much? Will the medicine allow me to continue with my activity? - F.D.

As with all heart and circulationrelated ailments, it is a matter of degree. In the case of angina that is determined by how much blockage is present in the arteries serving the heart, and how much activity brings on the pain in the chest or arm.

While it is wise to learn how to use the nitroglycerine preventively (before activity), you cannot depend wholly on it to carry you through activity beyond your tolerance. You have to learn what that is, with or without the medicine

If I were to set up the worst possible situation for the angina patient it would be as follows: The man who wakes up eats a large breakfast, smokes six or seven cigarettes, has an argument with his wife, and rushes out to the front sidewalk, shovel in hand, and cleans off the snow. He also forgot to take his medicine.

I doubt you will be able to even approach your former level of activity, but with common sense you should be able to keep sufficiently active to forestall the flab. I suggest you study my booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." For a copy send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of the Big Spring Herald

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a

problem with my ears whenever I fly Halfway through the descent and until we land my ears go deaf and I suffer agonizing pain. After landing, I'm deaf for four or five days. Chewing gum, yawning and all the other suggestions do not work. Do you have a solution? - E.M.G.

We have to face the fact that there are individuals who just cannot fly. You may be one of them. I can only suggest a few possible causes. Such ear symptoms often accompany an upper respiratory infection. Some may find relief with decongestant inhalants or sprays just prior to descent. Oral antihistamines can also be helpful. I trust you have been checked for sinus problems, which can contribute to such pain and deafness.

From the severity of your symptoms and the length of time you are bothered afterward you should be examined to find any abnormality in the nasal area. You may have to ground yourself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can emphysema be caused by tuberculosis? -J.A.

Yes, it can. All emphysema means is that the lungs have lost their elasticity, their ability to expand and allow the necessary exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide. Breathing becomes difficult. Any lung disorder such as bronchial asthma, bronchitis, or emphysema - can cause this loss of efficiency. Smoking is, of course, the major cause.

Emphysema can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung problem, write for a copy of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "How to Control Emphysema," care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

moment. Anyone who has watched a televised football game is conscious of how sports announcers are forced to hype other network programs that have nothing to do with the game.

"Fourth down and a yard to go. Dallas has decided to try a 52-yard field goal. If they succeed they will tie the score.

"Fred, there's beautiful Rachel Carberry of the HYP network's smash series, Ripoff From Star Wars. I hear next Thursday's episode is a dilly of a show.

"You heard right, Harold. Whattime is it on?"

"Eight o'clock in the East and West, and 7 Central time.

"The Redskins have called time out: to give the Dallas kicker more time to think about the field goal.

"Well, if they want to think about something, I might remind the Cowboys that next Saturday HYP Sports will bring you live, on most of these stations, the Orange Bowl Demolition Derby, the Grand Prix grudge car racing match between Paul Newman and Dolly Parton."

"I wouldn't miss that, Dave. Now back to live action.

"There goes a penalty flag. Dallas has taken too long in the huddle. "Speaking of huddles, Fred, on

Friday evening, three weeks from tonight, Charlie's Angels get themselves into a huddle and have to be rescued by Bill Cosby. It's all in fun right here on HYP."

"I,m going to stay home that night, Harold.

"Where are we now, Fred?" "I think Dallas is ready to try for a field goal from their own 45.'

"While the holder of the ball is getting into position, Fred, let's go down on the field and talk to Sam Francisco, who plays the private eye in Golden Gate, Don't Be Late.

"Sam, I hear your next show has to do with a race horse who tries to jump off the bridge.

"That's right, Harold. He's despondent because his jockey is riding another horse in the Kentucky Derby, and he decides he has nothing to live for.

'Well, lots of luck Sam. All of us will be watching Golden Gate, Don't Be Late. Now back to Fred."

"Harold, while you were talking to Sam, Dallas made the field goal and then kicked off to the Redskins' Tony Green, who ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Moseley got the extra point, and the Redskins then tried an onside kick which Dallas recovered. It's third down and four to go on the Skins' 12-yard line."

"Fred, before Dallas scores, or loses the ball, I think we should remind everyone that HYP network's presidential election coverage is only

to bring you the most exciting election night ever. "Back to you, Fred."

'There's an injured man on the field. Dave, you were telling me about a mini-series you're appearing on in 1981.



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Several months ago you talked about the difference between men and animals. Hasn't science proved that the only real difference is that man has a more complicated brain than most animals? I believe man is just another animal -E.L.

DEAR E.L.: Science - as I believe any true scientist will admit - has limitations. It cannot investigate some things, because they are beyond its, scope. A scientist may tell us scientifically why the sun's rays create a sunset at the end of the day. But he cannot really tell us why it is beautiful to the human eye. Concepts like beauty or love or joy are beyond the abilities of the scientist to explain.

Yes, scientists can examine the human brain, and can show ways in which its chemistry is similar to that of other organisms. But that does not mean that human beings are only animals, and nothing more. The Bible tells us that we are made from the dust of the earth. But it also tells us we are created in the image of God, and that God made us with a soul. (See Genesis 1:27, 2:7). This is something that science can neither prove or disprove.

Have you ever really thought about your own idea, that we are only animals? If that is true, then we really have no reason to be on this planet we are here only by chance. Life has no meaning or purpose. There is no life after death, either, if what you say is true.

But the Bible tells us we were created for God. We are different, because we have the capacity to know God and His will for our lives. We are not alone, and we have an eternal destiny. Is this just a nice idea someone dreamed up? No. We believe it because God visited this planet in the person of His Son. By His resurrection from the dead, He showed us that He was God's Son. I hope you will examine Christ as we find Him in the Bible, and give yourself to Him.

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Gabrovonians entertain in the dark, it is also said, since there's no reason to pay for light just to talk.

Besides, in the dark you can take your pants off to save wear on the seat. And guests have a harder time finding the food.

Most could probably still find their knives, since tradition says Gabrovonians heat them so guests can't eat the butter.

Renowned through Bulgaria as about the stingiest town there ever was, Gabrovo was founded by a mountain blacksmith named Racho.

Gabrovo is now an industrial center of 90,000 people, and it keeps a statue of Racho on a scraggly island in the river that runs through town. It saves, they say, more valuable space on the banks.

The jokes, tall tales and lies people tell about Gabrovo have history behind them, says Stefan Furtonov, director of Gabrovo's new humor museum. "People here have a long tradition of being very industrious," he says. "But the region has never been generous and one

had to be frugal. In the 19th Century, Gabrovo craftsmen roamed

GABROVO, Bulgaria (AP) Hungarian empire selling their goods. They cooked communal stews on their travels, legend says, but each man and cut off the cats' tails so tied a colored chip to his own the door can be shut sooner

piece of meat. when they go outside in the Their town in Bulgaria's winter central mountains began, it is alleged, with houses smaller on the bottom than felines

on the top, to save on taxes. Gabrovonian renters always try to find an

apartment with a window near a lamp post. And the story is told of the man who went hunting for cheap lodging because he couldn't afford a room in his own house

Still, the Gabrovonians also acquired a reputation for hospitality. Strangers were welcomed and told to bring along a piglet "or at least a goose" so their hosts could recognize them at the

station. Not much in Gabrovo escapes ridicule.

Gabrovonians, it is said, buy just one wedding ring. And take turns wearing it. Dead Gabrovonians, the untruth goes, are buried standing up. Under used tombstones. Live Gabrovonians use their cemetery plots to grow potatoes.

the city is Though renowned for its electric trucks, men's shoes and computers, all Bulgarians know that narrow trousers, Russia, Wallachia, Moldavia short skirts, and the glider and parts of the Austro- were invented in Gabrovo

Gabrovonians allegedly biennial humor festivals and drop cats down their the seven-year-old museum, chimneys to save the exthe House of Humor and pense of a chimney sweep, Satire.

"We wanted to avoid the word museum because it sounds so dead and dry,' says Fortonov.

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Gabrovonian cats appear Gabrovo's own city hall intact, but short-tailed once posted a five-leva have become the reward for any new Gabrovo trademark of the town's jokes, Fortounov says.

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facility south of Joplin on little boom go off," said Saturday and authorities Frank Vance, an employee

said at least one storage tank of a nearby recreational

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Firefighters

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) - Fire- vehicles caught fire.

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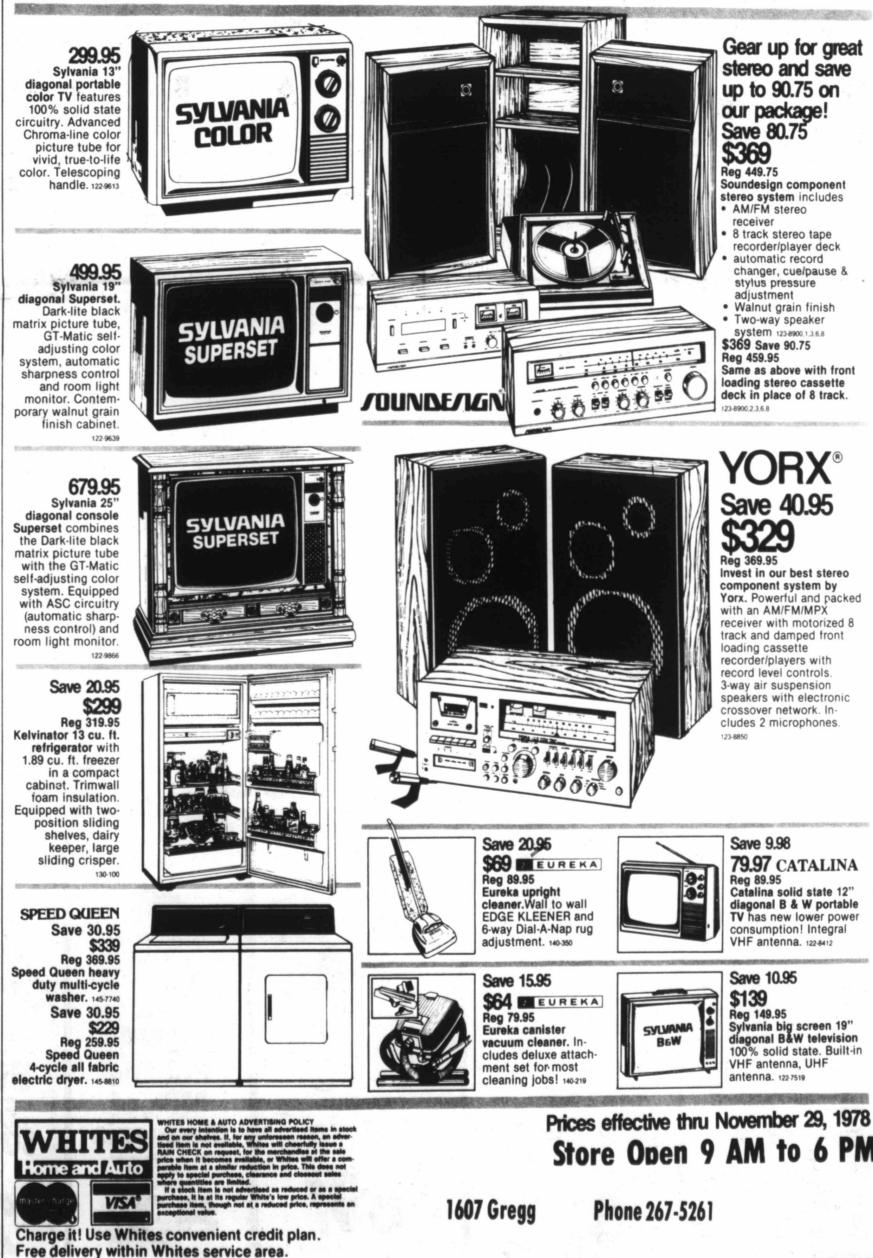
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RUMBLE-SEAT RIDER - Jody Pugh finds it easy to earn a few dollars and keep an eye on her 81/2-monthold son, Bukusaliz, at the same time. While she sells flowers, he's entertained by his rumble-seat-like view of the passing traffic. Jody has been selling flowers during the holiday season for the last three years, and

of course it's the first time for Bukusaliz.

Salty lady hasn't lost her punch

HAY GULCH, Colo. (AP) A small embroidery hangs on Violet Smith's kitchen wall, a grandmotherly touch. It is a nosegay of wild flowers and the injunction: "Love never faileth."

"Hell no, kid, I ain't going soft." the lady reassured. "Had to kick a rear end just the other day. Some S.O.B. raised his damn voice at me. Kicked him right out the door

"But yeah, kid, I guess I'm slowing down. Hell, I'm 73."

Violet Smith, as admirers of rugged individualism and undeleted expletives may recall, is the salty lady who chased a succession of federal coal mine inspectors off her property several years ago and bloodied a few noses in the process.

The report at the time was that she stood out front with a shotgun. Violet hastens to correct that impression.

"I never drew my gun. I run 'em off with a pick handle once, and a two-byfour, and, oh yeah, I chased one little S.O.B. with a butcher knife. But I never drew my gun."

Violet Smith, incidentally, does not abbreviate S.O.B. Her gentlest reference to mine inspectors is "them pisants" and her dispute with them arose when they endeavored to enforce mine. safety rules which, Violet allows, were written by jackasses and anyhow couldn't apply to the modest coal mine she and her husband and a few oc-casional hired hands have operated without federal advice since 1936.

"They wanted me to do things like build a bathhouse next to the mine, for God's sake. My house is next to the mine. What the hell do I need with a bathhouse?

Quite. The added irony is that the state, that very year, had presented her with a citation: Not one major accident or injury since the mine opened. That record still stands. So does her sign. It says:

'No inspectors allowed on this property. This is our property. We are capable of minding our own business. King Coal Mine. This way please

"They haven't come back, so I guess I won. ...

"The top dog in Washington never did come down. His name was Rogers Morton. He phoned me, said I would obey his rules if he had to come out here himself. I told him to get his rear end on out here if he thought he was big enough. Violet Smith, 6 feet tall, 185

pounds, also does not say Well, Morton and his men should have known. Violet

Smith hasn't taken guff from anybody since the day she packed her clothes in a sack and ran away from home at age 13.

rear end

"Hell, kid, them feds have never scared me.

"One time when I was running a little grocery store in Durango an internal revenue agent came in and said I hadn't paid my taxes. I had. I flattened the S.O.B. with my fist and kicked his rear end out the door." A good punch, it would

seem, never faileth either.

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Defense renews discredit attempts

HOUSTON (AP) - The prosecution, with the use of audio and video tape recordings and testimony from law enforcement agencies, will attempt to weave a tighter web of evidence around Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis this week

The defense apparently will renew its efforts to discredit those testifying against Davis in the solicitation-of-murder trial while laying the foundation for an argument that the Fort Worth industrialist was the victim of a frame-up by his enemies and law officers. To date, the defense has

failed to break the testimony of David McCrory, an FBI informant and former friend and employee of Davis.

Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes jabbed, punched and verbal exchanged haymakers with McCrory last week but got nothing more than several "I don't remember" answers.

On a couple of occasions State District Judge Wallace Moore warned Haynes to speed up his crossexamination and to stop "follow some rabbit trails" in his questions.

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, the jurist who presided over the

State Bar

swears in

Burnett

The State Bar swore in a new lawyer, Stephen Burnett, last Saturday at the home of his father, Dr. Jack "Josh" Burnett of 1411 Runnels.

Dr. Burnett practices at the Malone-Hogan Clinic. After dinner Saturday evening, the approximately 20 guests watched as District Judge Ralph Caton swore in the new lawyer. Stephen is living in Dallas and interviewing for jobs.

bitter 4-year divorce trial of the millionaire and his estranged wife Priscilla. McCrory testified he was asked by Davis to hire a hitman to eliminate the judge and at least 14 other persons who had become involved in the defendant's

numerous legal problems. Each time Haynes left a doubt as to the credibility of a witness and hinted of a frameup, the prosecution, led by Jack Strickland, came back with a counter-attack. After McCrory, FBI special agent Joseph Gray was called to the stand and he swore that the tape recordings made of conservations between Davis and McCrory had not been doctored and were identical to the ones he first heard in

late August. When the defense hinted it might question the accuracy of the tapes, Strickland threw a counter-punch, getting permission from the judge to replay the tapes so

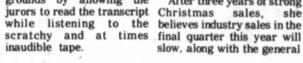
heard for a second time the recordings, considered the

burned three small holes in an old T-shirt and sprinkled it with catsup to set up a fake picture showing the Fort

bullets of a hitman.

Haynes apparently has what he considers solid reasons for an appeal should Davis be convicted.

jurors to read a transcript of says Suzanne Holmes, a a tape recording that retail analyst at Loeb prosecutors said linked Rhoades Hornblower & Co. Davis to the kill-for-hire plot. Judge Moore said he was some exceptions, are paring certain he was on firm legal grounds by allowing the jurors to read the transcript



Reporter relates fate of many

inaudible tape.



say, a variety of factors make trends unusually difficult to project.

"I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas,' She notes that retailers, with note back on inventory increases. After three years of strong

WINNERS - Three local students won awards from the "Voice of America" radio

program for writing first, second and third place compositions on the subject "Why I

Care About America." Pictured from left to right are M.H. Spivey, VFW Chairman; Van Gaston, local first place winner; Marion B. Halecker, second place winner; third

place winner, Cappy Tatom; and Pauline S. Petty, VFW Auxiliary Chairwoman.

Experts differ on success

willingness of consumers to continue buying and going into debt to do so.

But whether reports based on October and November figures will hold true for December is questionable. Economists at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. that consumer installment credit has continued to increase, but the rate of gain has slowed from 1.2 percent in August program. and September to 1.0 percent for the week of Oct. 11 and 0.6

percent during the week of Nov. 11. "If in fact we are Public Interest. seeing a meaningful trend, it should indicate some softening in the outlook for consumer spending," the Schroder Report notes.

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

other business In developments this past meats," she said. week:

-The cost of borrowing continued to rise. Major evidence linking excess fat banks increased their prime consumption to heart disease lending rate from 11 percent and cancer of the colon and to 111/2 percent - the 14th breast. time this year the prime has Because these products contain beef and pork that is been raised

Nov. 30 is cut-off date for reserve program WASHINGTON (AP) sorghum.

The government pays The Agriculture Department has set Nov. 30 as the cutoff storage costs on stockpiled grain. It must be held for date for accepting new-crop corn into its reserve three years unless surpluses because are reduced enough to force administration's goals have market prices above a series been achieved for this year. of "trigger points." Then The announcement Friday said the program will start sell their crops.

again sometime next year. Latest information from The farmer-owned reserves were established county offices indicates both to boost grain prices by reserves of 548.8 million isolating excess from the bushels of corn, 36.5 million market and to set aside some bushels of barley, 39.5 supplies in case of crop million bushels of oats and 72.4 million bushels of failures.

Soil-borne disease

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Farm values rising

WASHINGTON (AP) -"The brighter income The value of farm real estate prospects beginning in the nationwide is expected to show a one-year increase of 8 to 10 percent although there's little economic justification for it, the tations," says the current Agriculture Department issue of Agricultural says. Finance Outlook.

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second quarter of 1978 restored optimism within the farm sector and vitality to buyer and seller expec-

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Two groups ask for new listings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two "public interest" chopped, mixed sometimes enclosed in consumer groups asked the special casings, consumers Agriculture Department this cannot judge the fat content by sight, said the center and week to require makers of processed meats to list on Georgetown Law School's abels the proportion of fat in Institute for Public Interest the products. Representation.

The suggested large-print A pound of raw hot dogs line under the name of the contains an average of 1,402 product would be "---percent of calories from fat." About calories with 56.7 grams of protein, 125.2 grams of fat 3.5 million pounds of and 8.2 grams of carbohydrates. processed meats are marketed each year. The center said 60 to 80

"A dozen expert compercent of the calories in mittees have recommended ocessed meats come from that the public reduce fat consumption," said Patricia

Repayment of Hausman, a nutritionist with the Center for Science in the

"USDA can enable price-support consumers to follow this advice by requiring clear loans put off?

and prominent labeling of the fat content of hot dogs, WASHINGTON (AP) bologna and other processed Processors still holding sugar from the 1977 crop The petition presented may extend the due dates for what it said was scientific repayment of government price support loans until Sept. 30, 1979.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Friday in announcing the

expected extension that most of the outstanding loans will mature between Nov. 30 and March 31. Processors could have

difficulty because of the current glut in selling the sugar before the loans come due to pay them off, it said. If the date passes without

the sugar being sold and the loan redeemed, processors forfeit the sugar to the government which then must farmers are encouraged to store and later try to sell it.

The higher land values are a major factor behind growth in farm owners' equity, their principal talking point at their local banks

But the magazine, written by department economists, notes considerable "difficulty in justifying present land prices based on net farm income."

Net farm income is expected to be up by 30 percent this year but that's still 5 percent below 1974.

Farm land prices increasing at rates higher than general inflation "have also made it increasingly difficult for those who recently made large investments in farm real estate and capital to meet their debt payments out of net farm income," the report said.

Depite sharp gains in cattle prices over the last year or so, the article says prices for grazing and pasture land are rising moderately, at about the same rate as prices for unirrigated cropland.

Reluctance of bankers in cattle areas to finance expansion of livestock herds until old debts are repaid and finances more balanced has been cited as a key reason for the delay in the rebuilding of the beef supply on the hoof.

Landowners are finding it generally difficult to sell irrigated land at a handsome profit because increasing costs of natural gas and electricity to power irrigation equipment undercuts the attractiveness of the property.

A second possible explanation, it said, is that those enlarging their farms are willing to accept a lower net return per acre in exchange for higher net income per farm through the greater efficiency of a larger unit.

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The governor constitutional au pardon and cleme Gubernatorial vet decisions origina state law. At an earlier m

Life without Father EDITOR'S NOTE - Associated driving their rattletrap pickup truck too heavy morticians' makeup on one hand Press San Antonio Correspondent Greg fast, without lights and on the wrong betraying the violence of his death. His

Judge Moore allowed the

tragic, headon car wreck Nov. 17 near my father and I had driven maybe a for that. his hometown of Paris, Texas. What zillion times. follows is an account of his family's first few days of life without Father. The experience has been endured by countless families through the ages and will, regrettably, be endured by countless more.

"Your dad's dead, Greg. He was killed in a car wreck. I'm sorry.

I'd often wondered how I would react if I ever heard those words I had always dreaded. And strangely enough, when they came all I remember feeling is very sorry for my boss, who had the awesome task of telling me.

Then, with the reporter's instincts my father had groomed for years, I wanted to know the facts - everything. Where did it happen? How? When?

It wasn't until later, when the news sunk in, that I began asking the darkness, why? It's a question I still ask. I guess I always will.

Bill H. Thompson, 49, editor of The Paris News for 14 years and director of communications for Texas Power & Light Co. of Dallas, was happier than he had ever been in his life. He had been promoted in May and had gained the respect and friendship of congressmen, legislators and top utility executives across the nation. Although he was already 43 when he joined TP&L, his destiny was a vice presidency

Middle age danced gracefully with him. Daddy was a handsome, brilliant, witty man in superb health - just note the TP&L doctor's report now on the kitchen counter next to a stack of sympathy cards.

He no longer had to spend the long hours grinding out a daily newspaper and hustling free lance articles and photos to provide a better life - and future - than my two younger brothers and I ever had a right to expect. My youngest brother, Todd, had

reached 16 and my parents, both TP&L executives, finally were free to enjoy each other again at a time in life when many marriages wear thin. They looked forward together to vacation trips - or just to their late evening strolls through the pleasant, suburban neighborhood in Plano.

Todd had become Daddy's constant hunting, fishing and camping partner, now that my father had the time and money to do those things with him. It made me happy for them to be together. Daddy was openly thrilled about the 85 acres of Lamar County wilderness he had recently purchased "to leave something to the boys."

Although he lived near Dallas, Lamar County, in Northeast Texas, was his home and he always wanted to own a piece of it. He was headed there that Friday evening for the opening of deer season when this unending nightmare

joke.

mother's sake.

Two elderly men, whom the police Daddy looked pale and peaceful, only he were here, we could polish this up a say were drinking heavily, were a small chip in his eyeglasses and little bit. I miss him.

Thompson, 24, lost his father in a side of the two-lane stretch of U.S. 82 face was unmarked and I thanked God But I never want to see the remains of

I like to think Daddy never knew his car. what hit him. The grinding collision My iron-willed, 72-year-old grand-was head-on and only one of the other father — who lost a leg at 22, survived a men survived. Barely. My father was ruptured appendix at 30, brushed aside pronounced dead 20 miles away at a brain surgery at 71 and spit in the eye of Paris hospital, but they tell us death the Great Depression - couldn't bear was instantaneous. The deer rifles and to see my father's body. The loss of his the camera with which he hoped to beloved son-in-law - the son he never photograph a trophy buck were had-folded him up inside. I awoke two battered. His smashed wristwatch was mornings to the sound of his weeping and I think that hurt me more than stopped at 6:18 p.m. Todd, following about 20 minutes anything.

behind Daddy, came upon the horrible It was the most crushing of a lifetime scene and tried to help free my father's of heartaches for my father's gritty, trapped body. I pray that he'll forget invalid, 75-year-old mother, who that awful moment. I wish, as I've always sacrificed her comfort to rear never wished for anything before, that alone her two sons. Tranquilizers eased it had been me there instead of Todd. the shock, but she could not understand I was surprised that I didn't weep why the God she loved so dearly would

when I first heard the news, alone in my take her oldest son. San Antonio apartment. I guess I was My grief-stricken mother is showing too busy trying to contact my mother, courage I hope is coursing somewhere call friends and make plane reser- in my veins. I worry about the long, vations. My mother and brother Mark lonely nights she must endure, but I am were crying only slightly when I first thankful she has her career and no talked to them, matter-of-factly giving money worries. My father, always a me the details. There was little bit- meticulous, devoted planner, made terness in my mother's voice, just sure of that.

resignation. There's more love and closeness in In the confusion, it was difficult to our family now, but the future still remember the last time I was with frightens me.

Daddy. Then I remembered that it was Hundreds of Parisians turned out on nine days earlier, the day after the tight the gray, raw Monday to bury one of Nov. 7 elections, and we were talking their own. The funeral director said politics, our favorite subject. That there were more than 600 there, the hought brought the first tears. They biggest funeral he could remember continue even as I write this. staging. The congressman and the state Later that night, as I lay alone in the representative showed up. There were

darkness, I was wracked by gut- other local dignitaries, close friends wrenching sobs, of a kind I had never and just plain folks who had been enbefore experienced. There was no sleep tertained for 14 years by my father's that night and there's been precious award-winning editorial column. little since

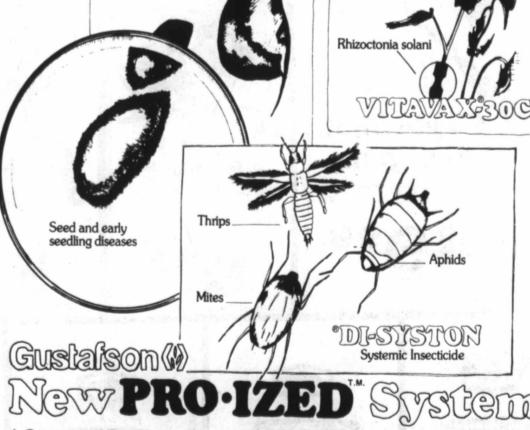
"It was sure some swell funeral," as The next three days had an unreal, Daddy often joked about other big foggy quality to them and even now, a funerals he had attended. His obituary week later, I find myself not believing was sent nationwide and he was praised they really happened. But there are in a Paris News editorial. It wasn't countless little things around my what he would have wanted, but it was father's house to remind us that those what he deserved. It made me proud. days were quite real. They took my father to Evergreen

The day after the accident dawned Cemetery, which he had immortalized crisp and clear - perfect deer hunting years ago in a prize-winning article entitled "The City of Sleeping People." weather. But we were inside a dark funeral home making arrangements Afterward, people again told me how and selecting a coffin. much they admired him. I realized

Hundreds of my father's friends filed what my brothers and I must live up to. past his body Sunday, most of them It wasn't just funeral praise; I've heard openly weeping. One of Daddy's best it all my life. friends, who had flown home a burning bomber in World War II and stood about all th

My father's friends exhausted just about all the elaborate words of adcalmiy a few years later as they cut his miration. The glowing terms march arm out of a cotton gin, broke down unashamedly. My father would have through my mind as I sit here at my father's typewriter.

loved to see them all together, but he My dad neither needs nor wants an would have ceased their weeping with a elaborate eulogy. He was simply a kind, loving, unselfish and decent man - one I couldn't bear to see my father's body until just before the funeral on of too few in the world today. That's Monday - and then only for my about the best I can do. Daddy was always a better writer than I am and if



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EARLY CHRISTMAS FOR DYING BOY - Mario Victoria, left, terminally ill with a brain tumor, accepts a gift of Christmas candy from Nadine Cruz Thursday at his home in El Monte. Neighborhood children and their families brought gifts and built a snowman for Mario who is celebrating Christmas a little earlier this year. Doctors say 8-year-old Mario will probably die before the end of the year. Patricia Victoria, mother of Mario, stands behind him.

Study committee recommends

Texas governors should have no say in parole

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas governors no longer should have any say in whether a prison inmate makes parole, a special of legislative study committee recommended Saturday.

'In the past, governors have sort of used that role to demonstrate that particular governor's philosophy about certain types of crime," said Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, a member of the special Senate interim committee studying the state parole system

Gov. Dolph Briscoe seems to have vetoed decisions from the State Board of Pardons and Paroles involving crimes committed with weapons, Schwartz said

The governor, who apconstitutional authority in pardon and clemency cases. Gubernatorial veto in parole decisions originates in a state law.

At an earlier meeting, the committee heard that approximately 86 percent of paroles recommended by the

present: Schwartz; Sen. Others felt the Department Grant Jones, D-Abilene, of Corrections, the state's comhittee chairman: and prison system, should take lay members Leroy Melcher the job. "I think you're asking too Houston, with Utotem stores; Bill LaRowe of much of a single agency,' Austin, of the Center for Beto said of assigning the Correctional Services; and task to the corrections George Beto of Huntsville, department former director of the Texas 'Probation operations **Department** of Corrections have undergone a pretty

and now at Sam Houston State University. A final report of the maybe we shouldn't disturb committee's recomthem yet. mendations will presented to the 66th Some Nicaraguans contend

Legislature in January. In addition to recommending abolition of the governor's veto, the panel also suggested that parole supervision be moved from the state parole board to

another agency. parole board hears cases of inmates eligible for early release. The agency also has responsibility for keeping track of paroled prisoners.

Sterling County's gross

sales were \$1.47 million with

\$669,378 taxable. Use tax

purchases were only \$360.

After deductions of \$187,984,

the county's net taxable

sales were \$481,754.

It is unfair to make the rebellion earlier this year. board take the blame for what happens after a person 12 influential Nicaraguans bases across the border. On is paroled, Schwartz said. Although the committee agreed to spin off the supervisory functions, it differed on where to assign that responsibility. Some members favored merging parole supervision with

Somoza.

rupture.

HOLY SMOKEY !! - A jumbo inflated balloon in the

image of Smokey the Bear floats down New York's

Broadway Thursday during the annual Macy's

Thanksgiving Day parade, the 52nd held. The parade included nine huge balloons, 29 floats, 12 championship

bands from around the United States, and thousands of

marchers. Tens of thousands of people saw the parade.

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only 3 percent of our national Carlton D. Weaver says the energy reserves, but nearly time is long overdue for the 50 percent of the energy we nation to reset its energy consume comes from oil," he

"And the only way we can "And ever since the 1960s, promptly and efficiently we have been relying more move the hands' back is to and more on foreign supshift from oil to coal, our pliers for that oil. Domestic most abundant energy oil production peaked in 1970, resource," Weaver said. at 10 million barrels a day. Weaver, as a senior vice Last year we imported 8.7 president and group million barrels a day. Those operating officer, directs the imports amounted to a cash coal operations of Ashland outlay of \$45 million, the equivalent of nearly half the He contends the nation's entire national defense

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consume," Weaver said.

But, he added, the United

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budget. Today, nearly half of abundant coal reserves as an the oil we use is imported.' The vast coal reserves, he said, were meanwhile being

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Casey, the airline's board

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marked response from Koch.

According to Casey, who

says he's taking 1,300 jobs to

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develop he'll move more

Answered Koch: "The City

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Koch said of Casey, who

of New York will never give

do business with American.

Taxi council urges boycott of airlines States has now become dependent on petroleum to

said.

economy could quite simply NEW YORK (AP) - The head of the Independent Taxi "Crude oil accounts for Owners Council urged Saturday that all taxi owners boycott American Airlines terminals in protest of the firm's recent announcement that it will leave New York City

> Al Zeff, executive director of the council, said in a letter to its 6,200 owner-drivers that the taxi industry agrees with Mayor Edward I. Koch 'that American leaving the

city is a bad situation.' He said the boycott "is to in to extortion, blackmail or let the management of American know how upset taxi drivers are over their decision.

Zeff said no driver will refuse to take a passenger to American terminals, but he urged that no cabbie pick up fares there. severe change in the last two years," Jones said. "I think Koch reiterated Friday

belonged to the Emergency Financial Control Board. 'An he can't manage

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anything, at least in New York City. He has to go to that he is not advocating a Dallas, Texas, where they boycott, although several provide him with whips.

Maximum sanctions needed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua Sandinista Liberation (AP) - A key opposition spearheaded spokesman says South tember's bloody revolt American nations must impose maximum sanctions against Somoza! !! After the on President Anastasio president's national guard Somoza's government to troops crushed the rebellion. "avoid another blood bath in many of the guerrillas fled to Nicaragua," where nearly Costa Rica. 2,000 persons died in a

They have been staging hit and run raids against to make the next move. Carlos Tunnerman, one of government posts from living in exile, said Friday, guerrillas attac

National plaguing this Central American country

Front last Sep-A source close to the opposition alliance, which wanted Somoza out of the country during the proposed referendum, said it was up to the mediators from the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic

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Nation needs to move back "During the 1950s and against the goals of 1960s our nation's coal in- protecting the air where coal dustry was allowed to is burned or protecting the stagnate and nearly die land where it is mined.

while we indulged in the "A balance must be found between regulation and energy development," he cheap oil binge," he said. Weaver said President Carter has made coal one of said

'And under the current the cornerstones of his energy program but the laws and regulations, we specter of government seem to be moving not regulation threatens to toward balance but toward hinder, rather than expand, prolonged confrontation." national coal production.

Weaver said what may be 'Clearly, we cannot have the brightest star on the Jimmy Carter calling for energy horizon is indicated increased coal production on National Coal the rhetorical level and Association analysis of spokesmen within governprojected research and ment restricting production velopment expenditures at the operational level," he by the Department of Energy in fiscal 1979.

Such research, he said, holds the promise that through the pesses of liquefaction and gasification, coal may one day replace oil and natural gas as the nation's major clean and burning economical fuel. unions and firms have in-



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board are turned down by governors. An estimated 13,000 parole cases reach a governor annually The decision to strip

governors of parole veto powers was unanimous of committee members similar probation duties.

Retail sales listed for area counties

Retail sales totals for the were \$1.76 million. Net second quarter of 1978 were taxable sales were \$3.67 released this week by State million Comptroller Bob Bullock.

For the state as a whole, gross sales during the threemonth period were \$44.2 billion

"Economic activity in Texas for the first six months of this year has been exceptionally strong,' Bullock said.

For Howard County, gross sales from April through June totaled \$213.42 million. Taxable sales were \$78.18 million and purchases subject to use tax were \$1.89 million. After deductions totaling \$54.8 million the amount subject to tax was \$25.27 million.

In Borden County, gross sales were \$431,684 or which \$424,056 were taxable. Deductions amounted to \$378,830 with no use tax purchases leaving a net taxable amount of \$45,226.

Dawson County had gross sales of \$28,46 million of which \$14.73 million were taxable. Use tax purchases totaled \$41,352. After \$5.52 million in deductions, the net taxable amount was \$9.24 million.

For Glasscock County, gross sales were \$399,765 of which \$75,969 were taxable. Use tax purchases were \$1,065 and deductions were \$300 leaving a net taxable amount of \$76,734.

Martin County's gross sales were \$10.08 million with \$4.71 million taxable. Use tax purchases were \$44,515 and deductions were \$3.20 million leaving a net taxable amount of \$1.50 million

Mitchell County had gross sales of \$10.64 million of which \$5.42 million were taxable. Use tax purchases were \$14,520 and deductions negotiations this week two Nicaraguan border posts between Somoza and the and then retreated into Costa **Broad** National Opposition Rica "where they have their Front "were just delaying refuge," a Nicaraguan measures. President Carlos national guard statement Andres Perez of Venezuela is said. right: only the solid support Costa Rica

broke diplomatic relations with of all the countries in the hemisphere can bring down Nicaragua last Tuesday over a border shooting incident in Tunnerman, in a telephone which two Costa Rican

interview from San Jose, troopers were killed. Costa Rica, said, "This is the A government spokesman moment in which the also said guerrillas Organization of American sabotaged a Nicaraguan States can justify its gunboat on Friday, but the existence, imposing guard denied knowledge of maximum sanctions on the incident

Somoza: isolation, economic Somoza and his opponents boycott and diplomatic on Friday rejected a U.S.backed proposal for a If the OAS fails to respond, national referendum on he said, "the people of Somoza's continued rule, but Nicaragua will have to pay left open the possibility of a revamped plebiscite to Leftist guerrillas of the resolve the civil strife



in shoe box

BAIRD - A newborn infant placed inside a shoe box and then put into a plastic bag tied at the top was found by a janitor outside Baird High School, Wednesday morning.

The baby boy was taken by the janitor and a teacher to Callahan General Hospital, where the child is listed in good condition.

Investigators learned later that a 16-year-old Baird High School student gave birth to the infant inside the school building and discarded her son immediately afterwards. About an hour after the baby had been taken to the hospital, his mother arrived accompanied by her father, brother and two women.

A grand jury is expected to investigate the cir-cumstances surrounding the birth, according to Callahan County Chief Deputy Ed Duncan.

How now?

BASINGSTOKE, England (AP) - Arthur Mason, 40, convicted 59 times for drunkenness, has had a three-year drinking ban imposed on him by a magistrate.

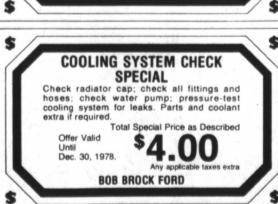
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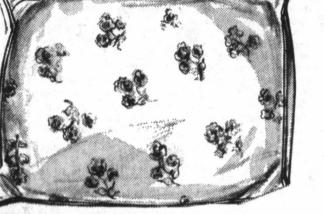
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Maximum guaranty for VA loans up

\$25,000 as the maximum guaranty for Veterans Administration home loans is one of several important features of the "Veterans Housing Benefits Act of 1978," according to Jack Coker, Director of the Waco

The legislation, which was signed on October 18, by

Posters hint

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TOKYO (AP) - Political analysts are puzzling over.

the latest writing on the walls of Peking, a flurry of wall posters that appear to be hinting of a power struggle between China's

The latest poster, which went up Friday night, called

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An increase from \$17,500 to President Carter, also permits certain severly disabled veterans to obtain a VA grant of up to \$30,000 to buy or adapt a residence to meet their special needs, Coker said. VA grants for these so-called "wheelchair homes"

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Coker pointed out that the new bill should be of special benefit to an estimated Vietnam Era 168,000 veterans because it reduces the length of active duty service required for eligibility for VA home,

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veterans," Coker said. In addition, the law authorizes VA to guarantee eligible for these VA loans for converted condominiums as of July 1, 1979.

sold as this type of dwelling. Coker said another

significant section of the - setting a \$17,500 loan office.

The agency currently is maximum and extending the authorized to guarantee maximum loan term for condominium loans in single-wide mobile homes to buildings constructed and 15 years, an increase of 36 months.

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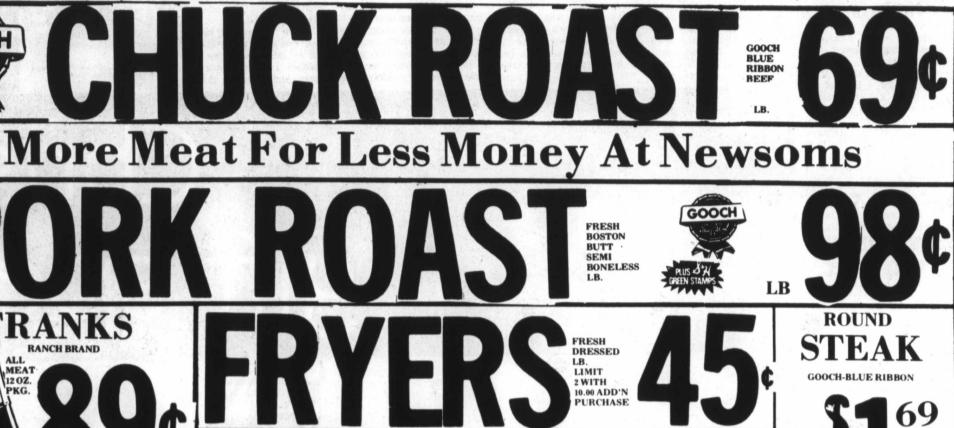
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retracted.' Teng's star has been rising in a week-old barrage of wallwritings, which often presage shifts in official government policy.

In a report from the Chinese capital, Japan's Kyodo news service said the latest poster criticized the decisions of April 7, 1976, as "a product of feudalistic fascism."

Earlier this week, a similar poster calling for revocation of the decision to Peking. It did not mention oust Teng appeared in Hua.

Kyodo said Peking observers believe the poster demonstrates a serious confrontation between Hua and Teng.

Banana boat

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rescues nine

MIAMI (AP) - A passing banana boat rescued nine crewmen of the freighter Cari Trader, which burned in



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the Straits of Florida, but three shipmates were missing in the water today.

"They said the other three were in a life raft that capsized shortly before the Coast Guard rescue." spokesman Norris Turner said.

freighter The Lord Trinight found the nine survivors in a lifeboat about 30 miles north of Cuba considerably southwest of the area where the Coast Guard had been searching since receiving a distress call about 1:30 a.m. Friday. No other sign of the ship was found.

The Lord Trinight remained in the area to look for the other three men, and a Coast Guard helicopter flew from St. Petersburg early today to join the search.

new sessions

The Big Spring YMCA is now starting their new sessions, beginning November 27 and 28.

Some of the activities going will be women's water exercise, water babies, adult swim, tadpoles, polliwogs, and family swim. Other activities include ceramics taught by Mrs. Annette Hodnett and women's aerobic dancing instructed by Nadine Teague.

Beginners guitar and advnced guitar will soon begin and the instructor will be Miss Nadine Teague. Men's and women's cardiovascular exercise is still going on along with women's and men's racquetball. There will also be a women's aerobic dancing class held in the evening from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., instructed by Mrs. Linda Ward.

There will be many other activities starting at the YMCA before and after the first of the year.

The Big Spring YMCA is open for membership and memberships are available for all members of the family, whether it be youth, adult or family type memberships. For more information contact the Big Spring YMCA at 267-8234.



DARLING

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Most of you know by now School." I had a group of that right before the first of boys that could baseball like the year, I am moving to nobody around, including a Atlanta, Ga., for an exciting pitcher named Faustino new job. Lopez.

One of the things that I will no longer be doing probably ever again unless things change - is lots of school. They were still sports coverage.

Friday night, I kind of got nostalgic about the football games I have covered through the years.

The first one was in Pharr, Tex. when I was in high school in 1942. Through the years the sports feature I enjoyed the most is when I wrote the history of A&I football that was run in the sports section of the Corpus Christi Caller back in 1946.

Through those same years, I was the first woman sports writer in the Odessa press box, the San Angelo press box, the Roswell, N.M., press box, the Carlsbad, N.M., press box, the Texas Tech press box, and a couple dozen more.

The way is now paved where nobody bats an eye when a woman walks up and whips out a press card and "I'm covering the says, game."

But that's not the way it used to be. I had a "guard" at Odessa sigh heavily as I went into that press box back in 1962 and say, "All that's left now is the pool halls." And I think, by now, they have been invaded as well.

I've covered games in all kinds of weather - sleet, snow, sandstorms, hot sun, rain, drizzle and downpour.

I've covered four Southwest Conference schools, six Lone Star Conference Schools, about 20 AAAA high schools, 15 AAA high schools, and I don't know how many AA, A, B and six man.

I have fallen in the mud when running down the field and was tripped by a telephone wire. I've been knocked down on the sideline by numerous ball carriers. There were some years that I both took pictures and kept the stats on a clipboard. And that "ain't easy." My favorite football game

of all time was when Texas came back after being behind Tech at the half and beat the Raiders in Lubbock in 1970. I helped afterward competing in a high school age tournament. We won the tournament. At that time, I was expecting my first child. The coach, who had the

We went over to a tour-Mathis team that lost to us in nament. They were boys who had to work and had missedthe finals, had gone to college with me. At the end in the grades but were high of the tournament, he came As I sat out at Forsan school age. And we were over and said, "I don't mind

so much being beat by a woman coach, but to be beat by a pregnant woman coach who majored in music is almost more - than any human being can bear."

Think on that, next time you are discouraged, coaches. Through the years, I have made some awfully good friends among the

coaches and think the world knew back when they were of them. They have one of the sorriest professions there is and probably do as much good for the youth of today as anybody around. Before I leave, I salute and your losses - out where you. You know who you are. I have ridden fence.

Out in our area there are coaches I have known for years and coaches that I

athletes. Remember me with kindness. I have nothing but kind thoughts for you all and your many, many hours of hard work, your victories

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with a party that Billy Dale's parents were having in a nearby motel. The whole day was a happy one. My favorite high school

game of all time was in 1972 when Pecos defeated Monahans for the district championship after years and years of it being just the opposite. The fans in the Monahans stands were clutching green balloons, waiting to let them go when Monahans scored and they had to wait until after the half to let their balloons go

My favorite Big Spring High game was in 1974 when **Big Spring defeated Cooper** in Abilene. I was sitting with some friends from Abilene when Doug Robison made a 90-yard run to score and I almost got evicted from the park for being such a loud mouth

My favorite coverage of any event was when I was the first woman sports photographer to cover the state baseball playoffs, when Andrews played there in the early 70s. I was also the first woman sports writer at the state basketball playoffs in

1966. The basketball game I enjoyed the most through the years was when Andrews beat Lamesa in Levelland for regional championship in 1974. Could be cause my son was playing basketball at Andrews.

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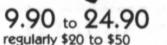
The volleyball game I enjoyed the most through the years was when my daughter was playing for Pecos and they defeated Kermit in a tournament finals. The local volleyball game I enjoyed the most was when Big Spring won regional down at Abilene last year.

The track meet I enjoyed the most was the ABC tournament here last year when Big Spring did so well for the first time in years.

Nobody really cares that much about any of this and some of you readers have quit reading by now. But I'll go back and tell my favorite

sports story on myself. Back in 1949, I was teaching school at Shelton Elementary in Odem. I was what in those days was called a "Latin American





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DEFENSE.. Colorado City's Mike Womack (50) forces Slaton quarterback Ricky Davis (10) to fumble, as the Wolves Mitch Hamer (73) readies to recover the pigskin.

Red Raiders rally by Houston

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -Fullback James Hadnot snared a 2-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter after his pass set up the touchdown Saturday, and the Texas Tech Red Raiders shocked the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars 22-21 in a frantic Southwest Conference game.

The 10-point underdog Red Raiders, wearing black jerseys for the first time since the early 1940s as a psychological ploy, kept the Cougars from clenching the SWC title and the guest role

minute theatrics by fresh-Michael Morris, who doesn't Tech beats Arkansas next man quarterback Ron even have a scholarship. week. **Reeves and Hadnot.** Reeves sneaked across from Houston can still clinch the a yard away for the touch-SWC title and the Cotton, down and new Tech Coach Rex Dockery decided to go Bowl with a victory next

week over Rice. for two points. The Red Raiders over-Reeves flipped a short came a 21-14 deficit on an 87pass to Hadnot who ran over vard drive late in the fourth a Cougar tackler on the Tech quarter after Mike Patterson two and charged into the end had intercepted a Danny zone.

Houston dropped to an 8-2 Davis pass deep in Red record overall and is now 6-1 Reeves threw a 48-yard in SWC play. Tech is 7-3 and pass to Brian Nelson to the 5-2 with an outside chance to Cougar 22. On the next play, share in the SWC title and Hadnot flipped a 21-yard even go to the Cotton Bowl if in the Cotton Bowl with last pass to walkon wide receiver Rice defeats Houston and

when Eric Herring returned zone and Theodis Williams a punt 72 yards. But Tech charged back on quarter. an 11-yard touchdown run by

freshman Mark Olbert and a 1-yard scoring run by Hadnot Houston tagged the score 14-all just before halftime on

a 4-yard pass from Davis to tight end Garrett Jurgajtis. After Tech went ahead, Willie Stephens intercepted Passing va yet another wayward Davis aerial to quell any Cougar hopes of a comeback bid.

Texas Tech was all but dead after Phil Weatherall Houston jumped ahead 7-0 fumbled into the Cougar end recovered early in the fourth

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First downs	20	17
Rushes yards	50-238	51-138
Passing yards	108	186
Return yards	115	34
Passes	8-19-4	13 23 0
Punts	4-33	7.44
Fumbles lost	40-3	3.2
Penalties yards	13-101	9.114

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Lewisville

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Sunday (Photo by Mike Alexander)

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26-21 lead.

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Slaton ends Colorado City dream

Slaton took advantage of held on fourth down, Colorado City mistakes in thwarting Colorado City's the second half to rally to a scoring attempt. 33-21 victory in bi-district 2-A football action Saturday night.

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Slaton won the toss and elected to receive. On the first play from scrimmage, quarterback Ricky Davis raced 62 yards around right end for a touchdown. Jessie Titus added the PAT.

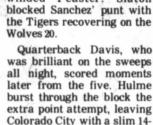
Following an exchange of punts, Colorado City drove to tie the score. Gary Hulme capped a 58-yard drive on a one-yard plunge. Hulme also kicked the PAT.

Later in the first stanza. Colorado City's Andy Swinney recovered a Slaton fumble on the Tiger 20. Wolf quarterback Gene Carter scored a few plays later from the five to give Colorado City the lead. Hulme added the PAT

Early in the second period, the Wolves drove to the Tiger three, but the Slaton defense

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came in to punt for the winded Feaster. Slaton blocked Sanchez' punt with the Tigers recovering on the Quarterback Davis, who was brilliant on the sweeps and raced 66 yards to Tiger defense stiffened.

extra point attempt, leaving Colorado City with a slim 14-13 lead that they carried into halftime.

Slaton started the third quarter in much the same fashion as the game had

begun by scoring quickly. · Colorado City took the second half kickoff, but fumbled on its first play to Colorado City suffered a strange fate midway in the set the Tigers in motion from

losses

the Wolves 37. second quarter. Jay Feaster It took the Slaton squad faked a punt, then sprinted seven plays to march in for down the sideline 76 yards the score. It was Davis again for an apparent Colorado taking scoring honors, this City touchdown. But a time on a four-yard jaunt. clipping penalty nullified the Titus added the conversion run, forcing the Wolves to kick to give Slaton a 20-14 punt again. Ricky Sanchez

lead. Colorado City immediately took the lead again. On the first play from scrimmage following the ensuing kickoff, halfback Sanchez burst through the Tiger line

paydirt. Hulme added the Late in the contest, Colorado City was forced to Late in the third stanza, gamble at the passing in an Slaton marched 74-yards to attempt to take the lead. take the lead for good. Davis Slaton intercepted a Wolf scored his fourth touchdown pass and returned it to the of the night on a quarterback ten to set up the Tigers' final sneak with 2:52 remaining in touchdown. the quarter. The two-point

Raider territory.

Titus put the icing on the conversion pass was batted victory when he scampered away, leaving Slaton with a in from the four with less than two minutes remaining The fourth guarter was a Titus also added the PAT to tight defensive struggle, bring the final score to 33-21. with neither offense able to Colorado City, which mount a sustained drive. suffered its only other loss to Colorado City did have one Slaton the first game of the chance to forge ahead season, ends at 9-2. Slaton is following a fumble recovery now 8-3 and will face Kermit on the Slaton 32, but the next week in regional competition.

Aggies muscle past TCU

COLLEGE STATION, recovered A&M quarterback Texas (AP) - Defensive end David Beal's deflected Jacob Green threw Texas pitchout at the Texas Christian quarterback Steve Christian 13, Green broke Bayuk for a 12-yard loss then through and threw Bayuk to blocked a punt out of the end the ground within the 1. Two zone for a game-breaking plays later, Green raced safety as Texas A&M through and blocked defeated Texas Christian 15- Cameron Young's punt out of 7 Saturday. Green, a 242-pound junior, the end zone for an 8-7 A&M lead. The safety forced Texas had numerous other big Christian to kick from its 20. defensive plays as A&M On third down, Dickey shook raised its season record to 7off two tackles and raced 55

A&M already has accepted yards for a clinching an invitation to play in the touchdown. Hall of Fame Bowl at Bir-

Texas Christian drive in the final minute was halted

WRESTLING THE COUGAR DOWN - Texas Tech safety Larry Flowers (24) wrestles Houston Cougars' split end Willis Adams (39) out of bounds in the second quarter of Saturday's game in Lubbock. Flowers was called for a face mask penalty

Panthers rallied for 17 points Lewisville. Franklin's 52-yard field

goal was the longest this added the PAT.

short of the NCAA record came with 3:28 left in the od quarter. After Texas Christian had

made its deepest first-half Green grabbed Bayuk's Green tipped the ball in- score at seven.

A&M

3-35 7-5 6-40

on the 20-yard pass play, giving Houston another 15 yards and a first down. Texas Tech's Red Raiders beat the fifth ranked Cougars, 22-21. Mojo marches by Lewisville

in the final five minutes of the game to escape with a 17bi-district win over

stanza, Lewisville halfback Dale Brown capped the only successful drive of the night for the District 6-AAAA team by plunging over from one yard out. Clay Flanagan

penetration to the A&M 24, paydirt on a 16-yard pass fumble in the air at the A&M to tight end Tom Strickland. 32. Later, with a screen pass Robert Orosco added the set up for Texas Christian, conversion kick to tie the

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series on their own 35. The Panthers then iced the game a minute later on fullback Roger Lightfoot's 17-yard run. Orosco ended the scoring for the afternoon on	his conv Permian 18 125 72 6,18 0 6 33 5 65 0	rersion kick. Stats First Downs Rushing Passing Com Att Int Punts Penalties Fumbles Lost



The Odessa Permian

After a scoreless first

season in the SWC. Encouraged by a screaming crowd, Coach Tom Wilson let F'ranklin try a 66-yarder, but it was 8 to 10 yards short. The attempt - one yard

The game remained a defensive struggle until Permian came to life in the late stages of the contest. The Panthers finally hit from quarterback Vic Vines

76ers 134, Clippers 120

NBA Roundup

Technically speaking, it was a wild night for the

A total of 19 technical fouls were called in Friday

night's nine NBA games. Six teams were penalized

once each for playing zone defenses: Boston, Denver,

Friday night's whistle spree will bring a total of

New Jersey, New Orleans, Phoenix and Seattle.

A sellout crowd of 18,276 turned out at the Spectrum in Philadelphia to welcome the return of ex-coach Gene Shue and former super-sub Lloyd Free. Free, who scored 33 points, received a standing ovation before the game, but Shue, who guided the Sixers to the NBA finals two years ago, received a mixture of boos and cheers.

Julius Erving scored 30 points as Philadelphia broke a two-game losing streak despite being without center Caldwell Jones, who has an injured right elbow, and forward Bobby Jones, who missed the game because his wife gave birth to a baby boy earlier in the day.

Bullets 113, Lakers 103

Reserve forward Mitch Kupchak scored a seasonhigh 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Washington brought a halt to Los Angeles' winning streak at 14. It was the Lakers' first loss since Oct. 24.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson added 16 points as the Bullets won their sixth in a row, taking an early 20-12 lead and coasting to victory before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre.

Nuggets 103, Sonics 100

Denver ended a six-game losing streak as George McGinnis scored 23 points and Tom Boswell scored 17, including a three-point play to snap a 98-98 tie and then two free throws with five seconds left. Denver's leading scorer, David Thompson, did not play after falling to the floor and injuring his chin in the first quarter.

Nets 103, Jazz 100

James McElroy scored 32 points for New Orleans while Eric Money scored 30 for New Jersey. But Money made his two free throws down the stretch while McElroy missed his chances. With the score tied at 100, McElroy failed on both attempts from the foul line with 1:34 to play before Money made good on his two tries with 24 seconds left.

Celtics 109, Knicks 98

Guard Chris Ford scored 22 points and forwards Cedric Maxwell and Earl Williams had 17 each as Boston posted its third victory in four starts since Dave Cowens became player-coach. Sécond-year guard Ray Williams scored a career-high 33 points for New York, which lost for the first time in six starts since Red Holzman replaced Willis Reed as coach.

Cavaliers 104, Pacers 98

Cleveland snapped an eightgame losing streak by building a 22-point lead in the third quarter and then hanging on, helped by a season-high 26 turnovers by Indiana. Reserve guard Terry Furlow led the Cavaliers with 25 points while center James Edwards had a career-high 36 points for Indiana, which has lost nine of its last 10.

Pistons 119, Hawks 117, OT

Bob Lanier had 31 points and 15 rebounds for Detroit while rookie Terry Tyler contributed 19 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Atlanta's John Drew topped all scorers with 35 points.

Suns 120, Rockets 113

Walter Davis poured in 21 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix held off Houston. Paul Westphal added 31 points for the Suns, who made the most of 26 turnovers by the Rockets.

Balls 100, Blazers 99

Chicago trailed by 16 points in the third period but overtook Portland on John Mengelt's jumper with 11 seconds remaining. Two free throws by Mickey Johnson with three seconds left offset a stuff shot by Portland's Clemon Johnson.

mingham, Ala., Dec. 20. Texas Christian finished when Lleandrew Brown of its season with a 2-9 record. A&M intercepted freshman including eight straight guarterback Steve Stamp's Southwest Conference pass at the A&M 1.

Dickey, a 205-pound junior A&M led 6-0 at halftime on who had started since he was 24 and 52-yard field goals by a freshman, became the Tony Franklin who holds the third A&M player to gain NCAA record for most over 1.000 vards in a season career field goals with 56. as he ran for 230 yards on 34 Texas Christian grabbed carries for a season total of Curtis Dickey's second fumble at the A&M 32 yard-1.135 vards

It was Dickey's best game line, however, and Bayuk as a running back. His old passed to Mark Renfro at the mark was 175 yards against A&M 15. Renfro sprinted for Texas Christian last year. a touchdown. He ranked 15th in the nation After Kevin Moody in total rushing.

complete. Dickey's offensive performance was marred by three fumbles.

Texas A&M 0 6 9 0-15 A&M-FG Franklin 24 A&M-FG Franklin 52 TCU-Renfro 32 pass from Bayuk (Por 0-15

ter kick) A&M—Safety Green blocked punt out of A&M-Dickey 55 run (Franklin kick)

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Calcagni sinks SN

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the first period as Mike Ford possession. guided the Mustangs to a 14-0 Calcagni then whipped the lead Razorbacks, now 8-2 for the But Arkansas roared back season and 5-2 in the SWC, on to score on five of next six two crucial touchdown possessions in the final three drives in the third quarter.

pleting 59 percent of his passes this season, completed eight of 12 passes for 99 yards and a touchdown. Arkansas SMU 0 10 14 3-27 SMU-Johnson 12 run (Garcia kick) SMU-Shleton 11 run (Garcia kick)

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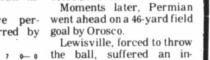
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EYES ON THE BALL - U.S. tennis star Jimmy Connors reaches out to slam the ball to fellow countryman Pat Dupre in the men's singles semifinal \$125,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament in Tokyo, Saturday. Connors took the match 6-4, 6-1 and is on his way to the finals.



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INTERVIEW ROOM FOR THE COWBOYS - A reporter interviews Dallas Jethro Pugh, defensive tackle, foreground left, as other reporters conduct their post-game interviews in the Cowboys' new interview room, Sunday after their 37-10 victory over the Washington Redskins. After a court decided women reporters should be allowed into locker rooms, Dallas head coach Tom Landry barred all reporters from the Cowboys locker room and set up a separate area for post-game interviews.

Leach's arm sparks Michigan win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Michigan's senior quarterbacking magician, Rick Leach, gave Art Schlicter his freshman Ohio State counterpart — a playing lesson Saturday, leading the Wolverines to a 14-3 college football victory and a third straight trip to the Rose

Bowl. Sixth-ranked Michigan earned at least a share of the **Big Ten Conference** championship and will carry a 10-1-0 record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's

Day at Pasadena, Calif. Leach, who has led Michigan to 38 regularseason victories in his career, shredded the Ohio

State defense for two the third quarter, wrapping touchdowns, more than up Michigan's third straight touchdowns, more than enough to halt the Buckeyes' victory over its most bitter record of six straight league rival

titles or co-titles. Michigan now has not permitted the Buckeyes a touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters. Leach, a left-hander,

passed 30 yards to wide receiver Rodney Feaster to Atha's 29-yard field goal.

Stadium history, 88,358, and millions more on national television, watched Leach roll up a total-yard advantage of 189-76 over

wipe out a shortlived 3-0 Buckeyes' lead in the opening quarter. Ohio State had gone ahead on Bob

The Michigan quarterback, who has accounted for a collegiate record of 81 career touchdowns, rifled an 11-yard scoring pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in

Schlichter during the time they matched wits. Woody Hayes of Ohio State saw his former assistant, Bo The largest crowd in Ohio Schembechler of Michigan,

take a 5-4-1 lead in their head-to-head coaching duels. Hayes finally turned to Rod Gerald to quarterback the Buckeyes in the fourth

quarter, but he had no more than Schlichter success Gerald's deft running had led Ohio State to Big Ten title shares with Michigan the past two seasons.

Schlichter returned to throw an interception in the final moments.





Elam Bayl

WACO, Texas (A Baylor Bears, through one of th miserable season behind new qua Mickey Elam for a 38-14 Southwest C upset Saturday of ranked and Sun B Texas Longhorns. The 5-foot-9,

Elam, who origina with Texas Tech, ca Greg Wood late in quarter and spa ethargic Bears into

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victory The Baylor's record to season and 3-5 in S Texas fell to 7-3 ov 5-2 in SWC.

Wood, who return game, later ran one passed six ya Raymond Cockrell **Baylor** touchdow freshman runnin Walter Abercrombi yards on a Statue-o play for another TD Baylor turned ty fumbles and an int into touchdowns en 28-0 halftime lead scored twice in period on McEachern's 27-yai

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HOUSTON tackles, an offer linebacker are Award, which go **Bruce Clark** Roberts of Okl were named Su sportswriters an The winner o Jan. 18 at a \$100 the award, the l the dinner go to All four final games this year Oklahoma mee UCLA confronts Roberts, the Lombardi Awar of Nacogdoches by his coaches a Robinson, als tackles in 10 gas the final eight has been the Bru Clark and M **Coach Joe Pate** sylvania tander

Bench's ex strikes out

Sports Digest

CINCINNATI (AP) - The law firm that represented Vickie Chesser Bench in her divorce from Reds catcher Johnny Bench won a \$4,500 judgment against her for unpaid fees and expenses.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Peter Outcalt signed the order. He also struck down her \$20,000 countersuit against the law firm of Gatch, Ritchie and Kleinmann alleging their suit caused her embarrassment.

Terms of the divorce settlement were never disclosed

Seahawk Sims injured

SEATTLE (AP) - Fullback David Sims, who leads the Seattle Seahawks in rushing, will not play in Sunday's National Football League game against the Oakland Raiders, said Coach Jack Patera.

"The doctors felt it would be better if we rested him this week." Patera said Friday.

Sims injured his knee in an earlier season game against the Raiders, missed two games, played against Baltimore and reinjured the knee last week in Kansas

He has rushed for 634 yards and 11 touchdowns to lead Seattle's ground attack. Don Testerman, a starter last season, will replace Sims at fullback Sunday.

Indians win Table Tennis

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - India's women singles champion, Salaja Salokhe, upset two North Korean players in the team event of the fourth Asian Table Tennis Championship at the indoor National Stadium here today (Saturday).

The Indian girl beat Ri Song Suk 21-14, 21-10, then defeated Korea's No. 2 player, Pak Yong Ok, 22-20, 13-21, 21-11.

In other women's matches Saturday, China outplayed Laos 3-0, Japan defeated Indonesia 3-0 and Singapore beat Malaysia 3-0.

In the men's team final round, defending champion China, as expected, won its seventh match, defeating Australia 5-0 while North Korea strengthened its position for second place by beating Indonesia 5-1. Japan outclassed Malaysia 5-1 and Hong Kong lost to



MICHIGAN MOVES - Michigan tailback Harold Woolfolk (24) carries for a threeyard gain during first quarter action against Ohio State in Columbus Saturday af-ternoon. Buckeye defender on ground is Bob Murphy (28).

Bean leading Phoenix Open

handling and cornering ability.

Aggies begin expansion

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Construction will begin Monday to enlarge Texas A&M's football stadium from a seating capacity of approximately 54,000 to 71,600.

The expansion of Kyle Field will make it the third largest football stadium in Texas. Memorial Stadium, where the Texas Longhorns play in Austin, is the largest and the Cotton Bowl at Dallas is second.

Kyle Field will be enlarged by adding a third deck to each side of the field.

Because of the construction, A&M's home opener Sept. 8 against Brigham Young will be played at Rice Stadium at Houston.

A&M plans to play the first game in the enlarged stadium Oct. 13 against Houston.

Cottier named coach

NEW YORK (AP) - Chuck Cottier, former major league infielder, was appointed third coach of the New York Mets on Saturday. He managed three seasons in the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league system and in the California Angels' organization the past two seasons.

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) underpar 209s were Bob Byman of the United States American Andy Bean, and Graham Marsh of third on the 1978 money Australia, Byman had the winning list, scored a 3best score of day with a 5under-par 69 today (Saturday) and maintained under 67 while Marsh finished the third day of play the third-round lead by three strokes in the \$312,000 with a 70.

three-round total of 206 with

Playing under clear skies,

the 6-foot-4 American shot

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Phoenix Country Club course

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(state) on southern Kyushu

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

the 6,987-yard par-72

18 holes left to play.

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Island.

American Bobby Wadkins, Phoenix Golf tournament. The 25-year-old Bean, winner of the European winner of three major U.S. Open, was alone in fourth place with a 4-under 212 after tournaments this season, had earlier rounds of 67 and shooting a 70. 70, giving him a 10-under-par

Defending champion Seve The tournament is spon-Ballesteros of Spain was in a sored by Dunlop.

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Reds return from tour

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have returned from a month tour of Japan with treasures and tales of the Orient.

George Foster came back with a Samurai sword. Johnny Bench has Sadaharu Oh's uniform top. And, for the wives in the Reds' delegation there were pearls, kimonos and geisha dolls.

- But they will remember The Land of the Rising Yen for more than souvenirs.
- Culture shock wasn't the biggest surprise. The cost of living was.
- "We got the shock of our lives. Everything is less expensive in America. Everything," said Ramona Lum, who accompanied her husband Mike, a utility player, on the four-week tour.
- A Japanese newspaper sponsored the trip, allotting each member of the 60-person delegation 15,000 yen per day — or approximately \$80. But it didn't go very far.
- "Food was astronimical," said Mrs. Lum.

Pete Rose, the Reds' longtime team captain, paid \$47.50 for a steak. "Just a steak, nothing with it. Everything was a la carte," said his wife Karolyn. "The meal came to \$150 — for one person." A martini cost \$5.50 and a roast beef sandwich went

for \$30. A sidetrip to a supermarket revealed that a two-pound can of coffee went for \$17.

USC spoils Irish rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Frank Jordan kicked a pressure-packed 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Saturday to give third-ranked Southern California a 27-25 victory over eighth-rated Notre Dame which spoiled an Irish comeback in the fourth quarter.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the final period, the last coming with 46 seconds to play which gave the Irish a 25-24 lead.

The Trojans' final march began on their own 30-yard line. The key play was a 35yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald, to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney. On the next play, tailback

the deciding kick.

two on passes by quar-terback Joe Montana.

the Trojans roared back following the ensuing kickoff.

Charles White ran for four yards, then Jordan, who had missed an extra point and a short field goal attempt earlier in the contest, made

Trailing 24-6 entering the final period, Notre Dame scored three touchdowns,

Montana hit Pete Holohan with a 2-yard scoring throw with 46 seconds left to ap-parently climax a furious comeback by the Irish, but

McDonald hit 17 of 29 passes for 281 yards and two

touchdowns and White rushed for 205 yards and a score on 37 carries

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living in the United States, returns the ball against opponent Viriginia Ruzici of Romania Friday during semifinals action in the Gunze World Tennis Championship. Navratilova defeated Ruzici 6-4, 6-3 to gain a spot in the finals against Tracy Austin

Saturday.

RETURNS VOLLEY BACK HAND - Martina Navratilova, the Czech expatriate now

Elam ignites Baylor upset

Baylor Bears, struggling through one of their most miserable seasons, rallied behind new quarterback Mickey Elam for a stunning 38-14 Southwest Conference upset Saturday of the ninthranked and Sun Bowlbound

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Texas Longhorns. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Elam, who originally signed with Texas Tech, came in for Greg Wood late in the first quarter and sparked the lethargic Bears into life.

He scored on a two-yard run and passed three yards to split end Mike Fisher to give Baylor a 14-0 lead. From there, the aroused Bears demolished Texas, offensively both and defensively.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 3-8 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play. Texas fell to 7-3 overall and 5-2 in SWC.

Wood, who returned to the game, later ran one yard and passed six yards to Raymond Cockrell for two Baylor touchdowns and freshman running back Walter Abercrombie went 36 yards on a Statue-of-Liberty play for another TD.

Baylor turned two Texas fumbles and an interception into touchdowns en route to a 28-0 halftime lead. Texas scored twice in the third period on Randy McEachern's 27-yard pass to Penalties yards

Lombardi Award finalist announced

HOUSTON (AP) - Two Penn State defensive tackles, an offensive guard for Oklahoma and a UCLA linebacker are the finalists for the 1979 Lombardi Award, which goes to the nation's top college lineman.

Bruce Clark and Matt Millen of Penn State, Greg Roberts of Oklahoma and Jerry Robinson of UCLA were named Sunday by a nationwide panel of coaches, sportswriters and broadcasters.

The winner of the annual award is to be announced Jan. 18 at a \$100-a-plate dinner given by the sponsor of the award, the Downtown Rotary Club. Proceeds from the dinner go to the American Cancer Society.

All four finalists are on their way to post-season games this year as Penn State goes to the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma meets Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and UCLA confronts Arkansas in the Fiesta Bowl.

Roberts, the sixth Oklahoma player to make the Lombardi Award finals, will travel from his hometown of Nacogdoches for the dinner. The senior is considered by his coaches as the Sooners' fastest lineman ever.

Robinson, also a senior, finished the season with 146 tackles in 10 games and led UCLA in tackles in each of the final eight games. The Santa Rosa, Calif., native has been the Bruins' top tackler the last three years.

Clark and Millen are both two-year starters for Coach Joe Paterno, who'll be glad to have the Pennsylvania tandem playing for the Nittany Lions one

WACO, Texas (AP) - The Les Koenning and Rick Churchman's 52-yard interception return. Robert Bledsoe kicked all

five conversions and tacked on a 37-yard field goal in the fourth guarter for Baylor. Texas has not won at Baylor since 1972. **Baylor** intercepted Texas

six times Saturday with cornerback Kirk Collins picking off two of McEachern's passes in the third quarter. Defensive end Andrew Melontree sacked Texas quarterbacks twice for 19 yards in losses to lead a swarming Baylor defense. Elam, recruited as a defensive back by Texas

Tech, was red-shirted his freshman season and saw only spot duty the next year before transferring to Baylor.

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(AP WIREPHOTO PICKS UP SHORT YARDAGE - Texas' offensive back A.J. (Jam) Jones picks up short yardage before being stopped by Jerry Harrison (39) of Baylor in this first period action from their game at Waco Saturday.

Snyder scratches by Burkburnett

Mike Hicks returned an interception 18 yards to paydirt to clinch the Snyder Tigers first bi-district win in their Class AAA history. The Tigers decisioned the Burkburnett Bulldogs by a score of 17-9. The Tigers will now face Lubbock Estacado, 21-7

winners over Fort Stockton, in regional action next weekend. Burkburnett's Carl Hayes returned the opening kickoff 91 yards for a touchdown. Shannon Combs PAT

was wide, and this was the extent of the scoring in the first half. Burkburnett had a golden opportunity to add to the margin in the second half, but the aroused Tiger

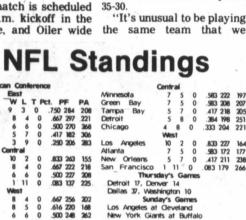
defense stopped Bulldog halfback Donnie King on a fourth and goal from the one. Snyder wasted no time taking the lead in the second

half. On the third play from scrimmage, tailback Richard Crayton scampered 62 yards to tie the score. The valuable toe of Baron Land added the PAT. Burkburnett took their final lead of the night early in

the final stanza.

Snyder, behind quarterback Clay Johnson, marched from their own 34-yard line to the Burkburnett 10. But the Bulldog defense stiffened, throwing Johnson for a loss on third down. Land then kicked the go ahead field goal from 33 yards out to give the Tigers a 10-9 lead 4:47 remained in the contest.

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Alabama upset

Alabama's basketball Indiana, the nation's 10thteam got caught with its ranked team, was stunned points down. by Pepperdine 59-58 in the 'We only put 74 points up Sea Wolf Classic in

there," said Alabama Coach Anchorage, Alaska, and C.M. Newton, "and that's not sixth-ranked Texas was enough for our type of beaten by Long Beach State game. 76-71.

The result was one of the Second-ranked UCLA more notable upsets in defeated Boise State 79-59 recent college basketball behind a 29-point perhistory as unheralded formance by Roy Hamilton; Wagner shocked No. 19 Rudy Macklin scored 25 Alabama 84-76 Friday night points and collected 16 in the Joe Lapchick rebounds as No. 14 Louisiana Memorial Tournament in State overpowered St. New York. Francis (Pa.) 112-81 and No.

Alabama's upset wasn't 16 North Carolina won an the only one as college exhibition game from the basketball opened the 1978-79 Polish National Team 100-67 as Mike O'Koren scored 21 season with a bang. points

receiver Ken Burrough says played after our last Monday silly, but I think we were ready the last time."

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Pittsburgh, in Astrodome, and Phillips said

in Houston's chances.

against the Dolphins. He "It's encouraging to see 35-

off the field all fired up there will be no sneak attack night game," Oiler Coach because of the crowd," this time by the Bengals. O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. Phillips said. "There's no "But I think we'll be ready to way we could have lost that play them. This might sound game (Miami). And we couldn't have won it in Miami. Sunday's game will be a

Houston goes into the return to Houston for Bengal game with an 8-4 record and Coach Homer Rice, who a good chance at a wild-card playoff spot in the American resigned as head football coach and athletic director Football Conference's central division. The at Rice University early this Bengals, at 1-11, can only year to become quarterback coach at Cincinnati. He

play a spoiler's role. The Oilers have three of their remaining four games, including the rematch with

rookie Earl Campbell, who the rushed 199 yards on 28 "It's unusual to be playing the local fans play a big part carries and scored four touchdowns last week

leads the NFL in rushing

replaced Bill Johnson

The Oilers will be fueled by

midway through the season.



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Dilers vow for revenge

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers, coming off a big Monday night performance for the second time this season, host Cincinnati in the Astrodome Sunday, and this time around the Bengals will have the Oilers' undivided attention. The Oilers, campaigning for their first playoff berth since 1969, upset Pittsburgh 24-17 Oct. 23 on Monday

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Pittsburgh Houston Cleveland Cincinnati

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That's strong talk, but the Oilers had plenty of strong night, but were caught napping six days later when play Monday night when they came from behind in the Cincinnati beat them 28-13 for its first victory of the final 12:20 of the game to

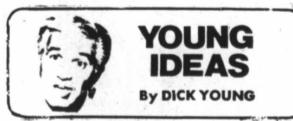
defeat the Miami Dolphins The rematch is scheduled 35-30 for a 3 p.m. kickoff in the Astrodome, and Oiler wide the same team that we

this time by the Bengals. "We're on a winning streak now and that's just what it's going to take to get into the playoffs," Burrough said. "We remember what Cincinnati did to us, and I promise it won't happen again. The Oilers aren't

more year

With one game left this season, Millen, of Hokendeugua, and Clark, of Newcastle, had similar statistics. Clark had 49 tackles, 31 unassisted, and seven quarterback sacks. Millen had 48 tackles, 26 of them on his own, and eight quarterback sacks.

Other players in the top ten picked by the panel in-cluded defensive tackle Mike Bell of Colorado State; offensive tackle Keith Dorney of Penn State; linebacker Bob Golic of Notre Dame; defensive tackle Dan Hampton of Arkansas; defensive end Al Harris of Arizona State; center Dave Huffman of Notre Dame; and defensive tackle Marty Lyons of Alabama.



LAS VEGAS - The preliminary stole the show from the main event. The preliminary was the big party in Caesars Palace, a bash called "A Night with the Champ." The champ wasn't Larry Holmes, who was to defend his Paper Crown against Alfredo Evangelista the next evening, nor was it Muhammad Ali, who had reclaimed, a month earlier, his tainted crown from Leon Spinks.

The champ was Joe Louis, who held the crown through the furious '40s. Now he sits in a wheelchair, betrayed by his big generous heart, and it was Frank Sinatra who pushed Joe Louis, in that wheelchair, into the sprawling golden ballroom, with the pots of white flowers hanging from the ceiling, while everyone stood and applauded.

And when I say everyone, I mean everyone. I have been to a lot of these shindigs, but never anything like this. There were boxing champs from Max Schmeling through Ingemar Johannson to Holmes and Ali: there were movie people, from Cary Grant to Robert; Redford, and TV people from Uncle Miltie to Rhoda and Quincy. So celebrity-studded was the dais that people like Walter Matthau and Angie Dickinson had to be introduced from the audience.

There was only one sad thing, Howard Cosell. Frank Sinatra was emceeing the show-biz part of the party, and he was wonderful and the comics were wonderful, but late into the program Francis made the terrible mistake of having Howard introduce the sports stars. You know Howard. He can't introduce anybody without giving the story of his life, with the same old tired lines "he married above his station, ha-ha"). And so, while Howard droned on and on, for the better part of an hour, a wonderful party became a bore, and the worst part was this: Because of the Cosell prolongment, the late entertainment had to be trimmed, so the people were deprived of hearing Frank Sinatra do his bit with Dean Martin, and Paul Anka didn't get to sing "My Way" to Joe Louis.

For me, the best part of the party was the cocktail room. The stars were talking sports and telling stories, and newsmen's pencils were moving like crazy. I went around asking people to recall the most memorable moment they had experienced. Here is a sampling: CARY GRANT: "Sugar Ray Robinson in action That was it to me. I saw quite a few of his fights. He had

it all. JOE DIMAGGIO: "The Bobby Thompson home run in 1951. Oddly enough, I was in the Polo Grounds that day. The Yankees had won the pennant, and we were waiting to see who we'd play in the World Series. So, some of us went to the Dodger Giants playoff. We thought it was going to be the Dodgers, until Bobby hit that home run. It sure was an exciting ending.

Highway 87.

THE RACE IS ON - at the Big Spring BMX race track. Shown in the above picture

are four of the top riders in Texas. From left to right: Kevin Hampton, Jode Jackson,

Jesse Gonzales, and Scott Mayberry. Races start today at 12:30. Races are conducted

at the end of Kyle Road, which is off Jeffries Road, six miles south of Big Spring on

RAY ROBINSON: "the second Louis-Schmeling fight. What a devastating fight-machine Joe was that night.

JACK KLUGMAN: "The night Joe Louis knocked out Max Baer. I hadn't evaluated Joe as great at that point. I thought Baer would kill him. I heard Louis knocked him out on the radio, then I ran to the movies the first chance I got and watched them run it over and over, four times. The look of fear on Max Baer's face; I can never forget it.'

MILTON BERLE: "Best sports event I remember was the two hookers at Polly Adlers." VALERIE HARPER: "The Olympic Games of 1972,

with Olga Korbut and those Russian weight-lifters. It was the first time I saw peopl excelling, and I thought to myself, if only we all could achieve that degree of performance in what we do."

RED BUTTONS: "I was a GI at Camp Upton in 1943 when Joe Louis and Sugar Ray fought an exhibition for the troops. It was like watching Ruth and Gehrig come to bat at the same time. What an experience.'

ROBERT MERRILL: "It has to be the recent World Series, the way the Yankees won four straight after losing the first two. I have seen so many great events, but nothing can top that."

ROBERT REDFORD: "I really can't decide. There have been so many. I'd say Pele's last game and Ali's last fight.

SLAPPY WHITE: "When Marciano knocked out Joe Louis, and picked him up and actually cried I was there at Madison Square Garden. A hush came over the arena, then everyone gave Marciano a standing ovation

ANGIE DICKINSON: "Watching Don Drysdale pitch at Dodger Stadium. I used to sit behind the visitors' dugout. I like the action at first base. One day Don Drysdale said, c'mon over and sit on our side. He was great.

MAX SCHMELING: "The Dempsey fight against Carpentier. I saw it on the screen in Hamburg in 1922 or 1923. It made me want to be a fighter. Dempsey was always my idol, and still is.

ROGER MARIS: "The last game of the 1961 season, when I hit No. 61. I never saw anything like it." And he laughed.

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Schoolboy Playoffs

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Class 3A Lubbock Estacado 21, Fort Stockton

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Class 2A Childress 21, Spearman 14 Muleshoe 21, Idalou 6 Kermit 28, Fabens 0 Bowie 14, Breckenridge 6 Wylie 36, Midlothian 15 Mabank 16, Whitehouse Mabank 16, Whitehouse 7 Pittsburg 18, Winnsboro 0 Hampshire-Fannett 31, Newton 15 Sealy 31, Spiendora 6 West 15, Crockett 0 Manor 35, Cameron 7 Luling 14, East Bernard 14, (Luling advances on penetrations, 5-2) San Antonio Randolph 30, Hondo 13 Kenedy 41, Refugio 7 Port Isabel 27, Hebbronville 12

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Class B Class B Wheeler 4), Valley 6 Jayton 14, Sanderson 7 Robert Lee 34, Goree 12 Italy 29, Prosper 13 Wortham 8, High Island 8, (Wor-nam advances on penetrations, 2-1) Thrall 27, Medina 14 Agua Dulce 30, Runge 6 Cherokee 59, Woodson 13 (six man) Christoval 43, Hermleigh 20 (six 43, He

Come In And Select.



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'Esquire' condemns Sooner football

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -It's a pretty sure bet that a lot of Oklahomans are going to be pretty unhappy about an article in the Dec. 5 issue of Esquire magazine.

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In fact, the two principles named in the article already have had their say.

The six-page article is entitled "Oklahoma Foot-ball: A Powerhouse That Barry Built." It was written by Philip Taubman, identified as a "roving reporter," and outlines the tradition of Oklahoma football as "a college football program grossly out of control, a team and a head coach running away with a university."

Head Coach Barry Switzer was offered a pre-press copy of the story but declined to read it, saying someone already had read him excerpts over the telephone.

"I don't intend to read the rest of it," Switzer said. "Just say that I don't take Esquire.'

Dr. William Banowsky, the newly installed president at the university, was even more blunt.

"I can only believe the young man who wrote the Esquire article came to Oklahoma to do a job with his mind already made up," Banowsky said. "At least, he spent less than five minutes with me and went away to report that I was cowed.'

'It is football madness. with vengance . . . an academic institution warped

by an athletic team," Taubman's article says. "It is the story of how a football program, when unchecked, can grow into a corrupt and

corrupting empire. "It is mainly the story of a head football coach - Barry Switzer - who has become king, not only of his campus but of his state, overshadowing everyone from the university president to the governor.

Although Taubman mentions that Oklahoma is a 'reflection of excesses and abuses at other schools," his main thrust centers on Switzer - his personality, recruiting tactics and offthefield behavior.

"The notion of a balance between academics and athletics has been completely abandoned and these professional football bureaucrats do what they please to enhance their reputation," Taubman wrote. "They've got a lot of nerve calling it college football.

Oklahoma, traveling with the team to its usual Friday night hideaway in Oklahoma City before a home game and flying with Switzer to several small Texas towns in search of high school football talent. Switzer is described as 'loose, gregarious engaging, amusing and extremely articulate" in his office and with the media.

Taubman spent a week in

Penn State rallies by Pitt

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - The skies were cloudy, the wind gusted up to 25 miles an hour and played havoc with kicks, the temperature was 39 degrees at kickoff and dropped steadily.

A portent of approaching winter in the wind-swept Nittany Valley, but all in all a beautiful Friday on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

"A very delightful day for late November up here," Coach Joe Paterno noted

For the fourth time in Paterno's 13 seasons, Penn State completed a perfect regularseason, coming from behind to defeat arch-rival Pitt 17-10 by scoring 10 points in the final 5:02 on Mike Guman's 4-yard run and Matt Bahr's record-setting 38-yard field goal. But for the first time, the Nittany Lions are ranked

No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and will face either Alabama or Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 for the elusive national college football national championship which they have never won.

Paterno, of course, is hoping to meet second-ranked Alabama in one of those dream post-season pairings which the bowl tie-ups make so difficult to come by. Alabama will be Penn State's opponent if it defeats Auburn next Saturday, but a loss or a tie puts No. 12 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl as the host team.

"I don't know who we'll play," Paterno said in response to a question about the bowl game. 'Hopefully. he began, and then he stopped. 'Well not hopefully ... it's been a crazy year. But it was a year which saw Penn State extend the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games and close out an 11-0 regular season as the nation's only unbeaten team.



ONE-HANDED - Ilie Nastase of Romania supports himself with his left hand to made a single-handed return in semifinal game in the \$125,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament in Tokyo Saturday. Nastase trounced Fictor Amaya of the U.S. 6-4, 7-6 and entered the final.



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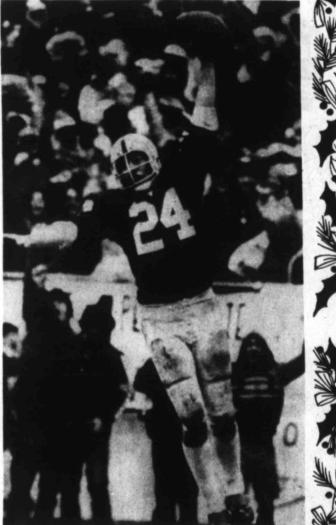
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(AP WIREPHOTO) HAPPY WINNER - Mike Guman (24), Penn State back, leaps high in the air with the football held high after scoring the winning touchdown against Pitt-sburgh in 4th period of game at University Park, Pa. Friday. Guman ran around end for the 17-10 victory.

McLaughlin-Challipalli win University Gardens

Kip McLaughlin and Rom Challipalli defeated the team his birthday recently moved of McCright and Huddleson of Wichita Falls, 6-3, 6-3, in the finals to capture the boys 16 tennis doubles age division at University in Odessa last weekend. This was Kip's debut into

his birthday recently moved him up into the division. Kip is a freshman playing

on the Big Spring varsity tennis team, while his teammate Challipalli is in the Odessa Junior High program.



TO PLAY CHINA SOON - Members of the U.S. National Women's basketball team pause during practice at the Hudson Guild Gym in New York Friday for a discussion with team coach Dixie Woodall, from Oral Roberts University, Oklahoma. From left are: Mary Hile, San Francisco City College; Trudi Lacey,

North Carolina State; Coach Woodall; Genia Beasley, North Carolina State; Tara Heiss, Univ. of Maryland; Denise Curry, UCLA; and coach Jill Hutchinson, Illinois State. The team is practicing for an upcoming series of games with the People's Republic of China women's basketball team.

Yankees continue big spending

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This paraphrase of a philosophy attributed to Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal in the 1930s - "spend, spend spend...elect, elect, elect" - has become the trademark of the gold-plated New York Yankees.

But the image is not en-tirely fair to the man who controls the loose purse strings of baseball's most successful franchise, George Steinbrenner III.

Another million-dollar arm was added to the Yankees' pitching staff this week - making a total of four - with the signing of free agent Tommy John, late of the Los Angeles Dodgers, for a reported \$1.4 million.

"Don't you think there is danger that the Yankees' freespending policy will upset the balance of power in baseball?" the suave, 35-

NEW YORK (AP) - year-old veteran, was asked Yankees had won the Yankees added mound inat the signing ceremonies at Yankee Stadium

'Not at all," the articulate pitcher replied. "Baseball attendance this past season was the greatest ever and we had four interesting races throughout the year. I don't think that shows any im-

balance. Meanwhile, - Steinbrenner, market, the ship-building tycoon of Cleveland and Tampa, Fla., \$3.5 million. Then he added who dedicated himself to restoration of the Yankees' diamond dynasty, makes no apologies for his open-

pocketbook policy. million). Into the million-dollar When Steinbrenner formed pitching staff of Hunter, a syndicate to purchase the Gullett and Gossage were New York club from the ailing woven Columbia Broadcasting Messersmith (\$1 million9 System in January, 1973, the anp. B% KG Eastwick (\$1.1 Yankees, once the game's million). discarded.

Ron Guidry, meanwhile, turned into a surprise \$600,000 jewel, and the better.

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American League pennant. surance by signing Boston's Within four, they had begun aging Luis Tiant (\$600,000).

skein of World Series For the second year, the championships which has already reached two and is Yankees drew more than 2 million fans both at home pointing toward the strings and on the road. Their put together in the 1920s and receipts from ticket sales and concessions were put at

When the courts opened \$13 million with \$3 million the door to the free agent added from TV. The Steinbrenner Yankees probably cleared \$3 grabbed Catfish Hunter for million.

It's ludicrous to accuse Reggie Jackson (\$2.9 Steinbrenner of threatening million), following with Don the structure of the game Gullett (\$2.09 million) and with his financial gymlast year Rich Gossage (\$2.7 nastics. Montreal owner Charles Bronfman makes. enough booze to float all of George's ships. San Diego's Ray Kroc could drown them Andv in hamburgers and the Chicago Cubs' Bill Wrigley later could beach them with chewing gum.

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Easy Move favored at Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. - Easy Move, a colt with career earnings of some **0123,009**, **boms** as a powerhouse favorite in Sunday's renewal of the Fall Quarter Horse Derby at Sunland Park.

Easy Move figures to get considerable mutuel play, despite the presence of the '77 All-American Futurity winner, Hot Idea. The latter comes off a disappointing effort in last week's Derby trials, and has been pushed out of the pre-Derby spotlight.

The Fall Derby will cover 440 yards, offering the winner \$8,540 out of a \$17,081 gross purse. Eleven races are on tap, starting at 12:30 p.m. Right after the first

most powerful force, hadn't won an American League permant since 1964 or a world championship since 1962. Within three years, the





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DROP SHOT - Martina Navratilova, rated number one in the world of women's tennis, lets fly with a drop shot against Virginia Ruzici Friday night during a semi-finals match at the Colgate Series Championships in Rancho Mirage. Navratilova had a tough time beating Ruzici but went on to post a 6-4, 6-4 match to advance to the finals Saturday against Chris Evert.

Local bowling

MENS MAJOR

MENS MAJOR 'G.P.E. Inc. over Jones Construction 8-0; Coors Dist. Co. over Pollard Chevrolet 6-2; Smith & Coleman Oil over Cosden Oil & Chem. 6-2; A&N Electric over Bob Brock Ford 6-2; Republic Supply Co. over Shade Western 6-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken wer Duality Class Co. 4-2.

Western 6-2; Kentucky Fried Chicken over Quality Glass Co. 6-2. High Single Game — Aaron Redwine 240; High Total Series — Dearl Pitt. man 642; High Team Game — A&N Electric 1033; High Team Series. — A&N Electric 2946. STANDINGS — Bob Brock Ford 54-34; Coors Dist. Co. 54-34; D.P.E. Inc. 50-38; Smith & Coleman Oil 48-40; Quality Glass Co. 48-40; Cosden Oil & Chemical 44-44; Jones Construction 44-44; Kentucky Fried Chicken 42-46; Republic Supply Co. 38-50; Shade Western 37-51; Pollard Chevrolet 35-53; A&N Electric 34-54. SPIDER WEBBS

53; A&N Electric 34-54. SPIDER WE885 McCann Butane won over Mead's Auto Supply 40; D&A Tex Pack over Citizens Federal 3-1; Don's Machine Shop over Fina Transport 4-0; LaPosada and Team No. 4split 2-2. High Game — Mamie Cross 582. STANDINGS — 1. Don's Machine Shop; 2: Fina Transport; 3. No. 4; 4. D&A Tex Pack; 5. La Posada; 6. Citizens Federal; 7. No. 8; 8. Mead's Automative. Automative.

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Shamrock 56-40; Taylor Imp. 54-42; McMillan Printing Co. 54-42; Bob Brock Ford 19 52-44; Eldon's Machine Shop 52-44; Bob Brock Ford 20 52-44; Sak T Tile 48-48; Tailly Electric Co. 46-50; Mort Denton Pharmacy 44-52; Gilliland Electric Co. 40-56; Click Sand and Gravel 40-56; Fun Bunch 38-58; Big Spring Savings 36-60; Don's Garage 36-60; KFNE 34-42; Berkley Homes, Inc. 32-64; Mountain View Lodge 30-66. Game — Gilbert Cisneros 245; Hi Sc. Team Game — Perry's Pumping Serv. 910, Hdcp — Perry's Pumping Service 1069; Hi Sc Team Series — Perry's Pumping 2615; hdcp Perry's Pumping 1969

Pumping 2615; hdcp Perry's Pumping 3092. STANDINGS — Campbell Concrete 62:34; Coors 55:33; Bernie's Welding 60:36; Albert's Upholstery 56-r0; Price Const. 5y-40; Cosden 55-41; Perry's Pumping Service 54:42; The State National Bank 51-45; Coffman Roofing 45-50; Thornton's 46-50. Texas Electric Service Co. 45-51; Berkley Homes, Inc. 42:54; Basin Car Wash 36-60; Jabor's 35-58; Brass Nail 32-56; RBC Pipe & Supply 26-70.

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Midland College hosts NMJC in league opener

MIDLAND — The Midland Phillips, while they each ollege Chapparrals open dropped games to Odessa College Chapparrals open College in the Odessa Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Tournament

Tuesday night when they NMJC landed 6-10 sophomore Rod Camp and 6host the New Mexico College 5 sophomore Rod Williams Thunderbirds. The starting time is 8 o'clock in the on the All-Tournament team beautiful Midland College in Odessa, while Midland placed 5-9 sophomore Cullen The Chaps currently are 4-Mayfield and 6-5 freshman on the year. They par-Kenneth Young.

ticipated this weekend in the Pre-season favorite to Valley of the Sun Classic in capture the conference title Scottsdale, Arizona. again Western Texas

Both Midland and New College, followed closely by Mexico have gone 2-1 against Amarillo and Odessa, similar foes this season. Midland. But, as has been Both squads defeated proven again and again, all ten teams are tough. Wayland JV's and St.

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ABC movie ripe Choral Concert set for exploitation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - from the trial transcript. Mike Guettner lures one son away from his ex-wife with the gift of a car and files a custody suit for the second son.

This is no ordinary custody battle. Mike's ex-wife is a lesbian, and she's raising her 9-year-old son in a home with her lover.

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The ABC movie "A Question of Love" tells a sensational story that is ripe for exploitation. It is to the credit of writer William Blinn and director Jerry Thorpe that they tell it in a rational and unsensational manner that still commands rapt attention.

Gena Rolands stars as Linda Ray Guettner and Jane Alexander plays the lesbian lover. Clu Gulager is Mike, a man who drives a pickup truck, likes to hunt and fish, and expresses himself in simple terms.

"A Question of Love," based on a true story, airs Sunday. The trial sequence, with Ned Beatty as Mike's lawyer and Bonnie Bedelia and Joan Saltzman as Linda Ray's attorneys, is verbatim

"Some of my lines were awkward to say," said Gulager. "I loved that because of the challenge. I was interested in the pressures on people in the witness stand that make them say awkward things.

"When his lawyer asks him how he's paid, by the week or by the month, he answers by the hour. He doesn't think in terms of when the paycheck is issued.

Robert LaFontaine, He thinks in union terms of director pay by the hour. That's the way I approached the part." program is a presentation Gulager's part Vivaldi's

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relatively small in the movie, which is told from the wife's viewpoint. Nevertheless, it is an important role as Linda Ray's adversary and in establishing attitudes toward her lesbian relationship.

"I grew up in Oklahoma and I spent years and years with people like this,' Gulager said of his part. 'This man is totally macho, masculine. He gigs (spears) frogs. I think the bulk of humanity lives their lives in this simple fashion.

at Midland College

Midland College's fall Choral Concert is slated Madrigal Singers, comprised of some of the for Thursday, Nov. 30, choir members, also will perform seated in beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building recital authentic Englishhall. There is no admadrigal song style. mission charge and the Their program will in-clude: "Sing We and public is invited to attend. Chant It", "April is in My concert is designed to give our Mistress' Face", "Good students exposure in Day Dear Hart", "O Eyes of My Beloved", "I public performance and to allow the community Wonder As I Wander" residents and college "My Heart Doth Beg You Not Forget", and students and faculty to enjoy an evening of fine vocal music," said "Silent Night". Anthony Sirianni will

play piano accompaniment for the Major work on the choir

Members of the Midland College Choir "Gloria." which will feature this fall include: Robby soprano soloists Tanya Barrett, Dennis Bibbs Rodgers and Linda Annette Boswell, Richard Dixon. Also scheduled for Boynton, Susan Byrd. a solo part in the presentation is Luretta James Cavanaugh, Mary Christensen, Leslie Bybee-Riek, adjunct Debra Cunard. faculty member and Daughterty, Linda Dixon, Terry Easley, Darla Other program num-Kruse, Chris LaFontaine, bers include: "Ave Chuck Moore, Carroll Maria" by Vittorio; Nall:

"Prope Est Dominus" by Verne Odiorne, Ken-Johann M. Haydn; the neth Reeves, Leslie duet from Bach's Robards, Tony Rodgers, "Contata No. 178" Debbie Salazar, Russell presented by the women's Shaner, Dan Showmaker, chorus: several Christ-Kellie Smiley, Judy mas songs and popular Smith, Ronnie Standefer, Pat Thames, Jean Van The Midland College Sandt, and Becky Woods.

'I love to see people smile' TORONTO (AP) - stories, is what Whittaker's Someday, Roger Whittaker music is all about. At 42, he is will make a great grandpa. The man is full of stories a natural story-teller who

Singer Whittaker has many tales

has written more than 400 about his boyhood in Kenya, songs, and has produced 25 military days during the Mau Mau uprising, and the years as one of the world's Europe, Africa, Asia, favorite singers. Australia and Canada.

He'll have to wait a bit material from his own before propping his grandbackground and feelings, as children on his knee. His well as from half-forgotten five children are still folk tunes from round the youngsters and besides, he's world.

got a lot of music left to write Whittaker's musical training began about 40 "I'll never, ever stop writing songs," Whittaker years ago, when as a youngster in Nairobi he said in a recent interview in came under the direction of a Toronto hotel. "But I am African nannies.

"I spoke Swahili before I definitely going to stop these crazy 96-concert tours, going spoke English and I sang away for months at a time. African songs before I sang Whittaker had just em-English songs," he said. In 1954, Whittaker was barked on another of those back-breaking tours that drafted into the army just in have become his way of life. time for the Mau Mau uprising. "All I did was a lot He had just completed a 96stop marathon in Germany, of chasing about, carrying and now faced 68 stops machine guns and getting very, very fit and making a "We do it because it is lot of friends.

really necessary," Whit-"And," he added, "I taker said. "I love to see learned that I could enpeople smile ... to be standtertain

ing on stage and grin-Whittaker and his army ning at the people and having buddies descended on Nairobi one afternoon to be them grin back. And I say, 'Boy, you're really enjoying entertained by traveling yourselves.' And then I relax performers. He and a friend jumped on stage before the Having fun, and telling scheduled performance, "He

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'Dolly' traces in song career of famous singer

- First there were Dolly Parton dolls. Then Dolly Parton lookalike contests. Now, inevitably, there is a song about the dazzling vocalist.

"Dolly" and Titled recorded by R.W. Blackwood Jr., the song traces her career from the time she left her family home in the Smoky Mountains to her current status as one of the country's most talked-about celebrities.

It was written in just 30 minutes - like her clothes, a tight fit. Unlike Johnny Carson's

monologues, which are laced with jokes about her, the song is a serious summary of her achievements.

"It simply tells the story of

Orchestra to perform 'Nutcracker'

Dr. Thomsas Hohstadt will conduct the Midland-Odessa Sympthony in the performance of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 7 in con-junction with the Permian

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Dolly Parton," said Blackwood, best known for his "Sunday country hit Afternoon Boat Ride in the Park on the Lake" two years ago. "It's not a gimmick or a novelty thing. This doesn't as a film school graduate play off that at all. I think with his first feature. she'd be flattered."

Miss Parton, selected entertainer of the year this year by the Country Music Association, has been on a European tour all month and unavailable for comwas ment

"She has said she wished people would look inside her and not just think of her because of her appearance with the wigs and all," said the bearded Blackwood, whose wife is a Dolly lookalike. "This song does look inside her.'

"I was expecting a gimmick song when I first was told about it. But it was better than I expected. It's a well written song - a good tune.

elsewhere. Buzz Cason, who co-wrote poured into Joseph E. Levine the song with Austin Presents Inc Roberts, also wrote one of the first songs Miss Parton recorded some 12 years ago.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -After three weeks of touring "magic," which cost a and 250 interviews, Joe relatively modest "under \$6 million. Levine remained as zestful

"That's still a lot of money for a picture that has only He is 73, and he limps four and a half people in it," because of a torn cartilege in Levine remarked.

one leg. But don't let the The principal players are walking stick fool you. He Anthony Hopkins as a has trained down 75 pounds bedeviled magician, Annto 180, largely from giving up Margret as an ambitious booze. ("I was a nighttime beauty, Burgess Meredith as alcoholic, and that made me cunning manager, Ed overeat.") His enthusiasm Lauter as the women's for filmmaking and film jealous husband. The halfmember of the cast is the Last time around, Joseph ventriloquist's dummy, E. Levine was hustling "A Fats, a kind of evil Charlie Bridge Too Far," into which McCarthy.

he had poured \$26 million. He Levine reasoned that admitted that he was 'only two or three guys disappointed with the epic's could play" the lead in reception in the United States, but thanks to a 'Magic." One of them was whopping TV sale and record Anthony Hopkins, who had created the role of the business in Japan, England, Australia, Holland and psychiatrist in the play more millions 'Equus.'' He had also worked for Levine in "A Lion in Winter" and "A Bridge

Although Hopkins is one of the most acclaimed of actors, his name meant little at the box office. The five major companies that had been wooing Levine for the release "Magic" of

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'Magic' producer, 73, still zestful His offering this month is Too Far."

Civic Ballet. The ballet has been presented in Midland for six years to taped music of the Tchaikovsky Nutcracker Suite and will be performed here for the first time to live music.

Susana Benavides, prima ballerina of the national ballet company of Mexico, will dance the role of the Sugar Plum Fairy. Bill Martin-Viscount, director of the Permian Civic Ballet, will dance the role of Prince Cavalier and Susan Clark. 17-year-old Midlander and member of the American Ballet Theatre in New York, will return to her hometown to dance the Snow Queen part.

Third-graders in Midland Public Schools will see the 'Nutcracker'' in a matinee performance as part of the Cultural Arts Program of the Midland Independent School System. The evening performance is one night only, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Lee High School Auditorium. Reservations may be made by calling 683-3406.

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said. "I wanted to make it a

This was before she teamed

tribute - not a ripoff." Blackwood, who has performed with Miss Parton a few times, said she has become popular because "she's an Alı-American girl who made the big time. She has fulfilled the American dream. It's the hope of other people who say, 'I can be next'."



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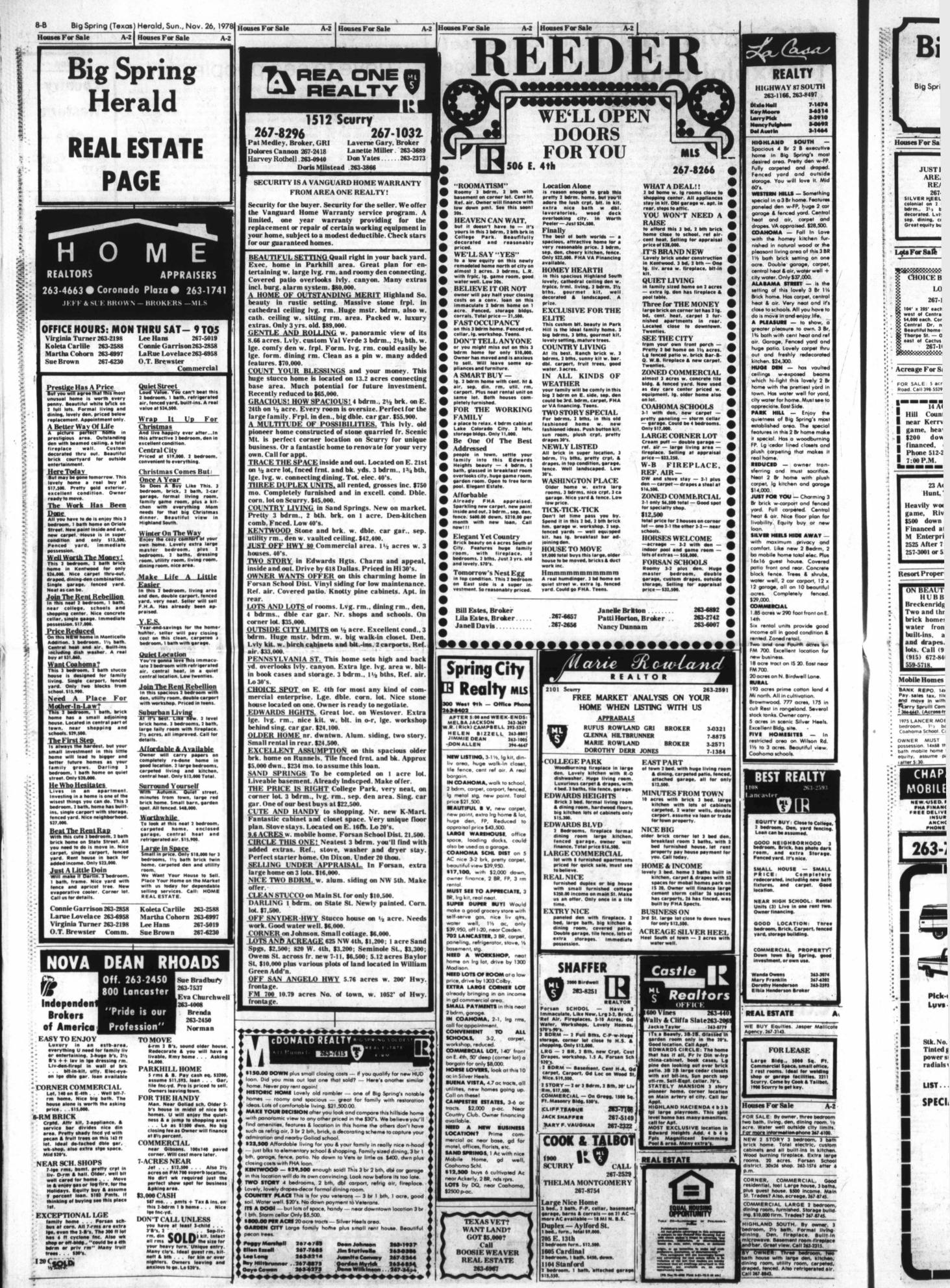
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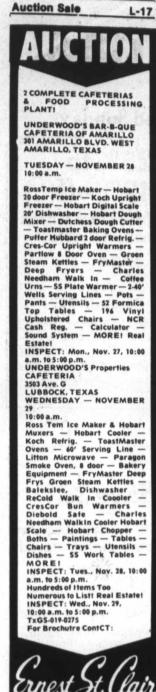


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A closer look

State budget cuts may spur scramble

By SCOTT CARPENTER & jobs. The legislature would ment's growth rate in- billion should be used to JIM DAVIS argue at length over what years in office. AUSTIN - State agencies taxes to raise to pay the bill. That changed with Gov. historically argue over which will grow the fastest, Dolph Briscoe's election. He but if Bill Clements has his vowed no new state taxes way, the new fight will be during his tenure.

But Briscoe's pledge didn't over which will be cut the slow the growth of state This week the new government. The burgeoning governor and state Texas economy and legislative leaders made it dramatic increase in oil and clear that the course of state gas production and prices spending is going to change. were windfalls to the state Before 1973, state agencies treasury.

told the legislature how much they needed to do their income that state govern- programs. The remaining \$2 which cut property taxes.

appropriate money, then creased during Briscoe's six reduce taxes, he says. If how the tax relief comes, so The latest estimate is that crease, so will tax reduc-

Texas will collect \$3 billion more during the next two years than it did the past two.

Gov.-Elect Bill Clements thinks two-thirds of the windfall should be returned to the taxpayers. He says the state two-year

budget should increase by \$1 billion. He says that will take

extra money estimates intions.

The adopted tax relief amendment includes \$1 billion of tax relief if the legislature implements what the voters approved.

The remaining billion will come in other relief. Clements has voiced two possibilities, reduction of the state sales tax by one cent or care of inflation and allow transfer of one cent of the So great was the added enrichment of some needy sales tax to school districts

He says he doesn't care current inflation levels long as his goal is met.

growth.

Legislative leaders haven't been as specific as Clements about the taxpayers' share of the excess but have said tax cuts will come.

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Should they go along with past two years. Clements on the \$1 billion

increase limit on state State agencies that have spending over the next two been reaping the benefits of years, it will mean less the growing state income actual spending by govern- will find themselves fighting ment. That \$1 billion would to get enough to operate at be a 6.4 percent increase in current levels, rather than the state budget, well below who gets the extra dollar

Even if the impact of

Clements' promised trimming of state employment by 25,000 is included — a 2 per cent reduction in the state budget - in terms of real dollars, the state would be spending less than it has the

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Promised job cuts won't offset four-year increase

By DAN MALONE increases during the 1970s, according to a report to the AUSTIN - Gov.-Elect Bill Legislative Budget Board. Clements promised he would Between 1970 and 1977, the reduce the number of state number of full-time state employees by 25,000 in four employees increased 45 per

cent, from 111,667 to 162,987. If he succeeds, Texas In smaller terms, that's an taxpayers will still be paying increase from 100 employees for more employees than per 10,000 residents in 1970 to they were in 1974, the year 127 in 1977. after Dolph Briscoe, who Some state workers see

claimed to pinch state-Clements' campaign pennies, became governor. promise to reduce their In 1977, the state employed number by 25,000 as a meat-162,987 full-time workers, axe, claiming such drastic Clements' plans would reduce the number to reduction would paralyze state government. roughly 137,000, still above

Robertson of the state Texas added 3.744 new auditor's office, are symstate employees in 1977, pathetic with Clements' fewer than in any other goals, but critical of his means

The 1977 increase of 2.4 per cent is just a drop in the reduce the taxpayer's bucket compared to other burden, he should begin by cutting money appropriated

said number of full-time jobs by funds to staff-to-patient Robertson estimates only 26 percent, from 18,976 to 12 per cent of the budget goes 14,018 between 1970 and 1977. directly to state employees Institutions of higher salaries. education top the list of "If you're talking about employee additions, in-

cutting money, you need to creasing from 41,332 to cut programs, not em- 63,335. That's a 53 per cent ployees," he said. increase.

The LBB report, based on Student enrollment during July U.S. Bureau of the the same period rose only 40 Census data, measures state per cent, from 240,000 to employees in terms of full- 338,000. time equivalence. For Public Health programs

example, two 20-hour per also increased their emweek workers are counted as ployees.

For example, the number Sincs 1970, the Texas of Mental Health and Mental Department of Highways Retardation workers has and Public Transportation is the only major state agency to reduce the number of jobs. That came after a massive time patients.

suggested reducing the employees and 16,817 instate school facilities.

Stenholm lists congressional statt

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James Morgan, 30, a De Abilenian Nancy Walter and charge of agricultural afwith energy-related matters. Congress must listen and be

"I am pleased to have responsible to the people of these men going with me to their district." Washington. They are Bill Longley, who was

Congressman-elect a student at American Anson farmer who worked in Charles Stenholm of University in Washington, Burleson's district office, Stamford has announced his will be a part-time employee will be district represenchoices to serve on his staff. in the office. His studies and tative, and B.P. Cain III of He will employ two West interests are in foreign af- Roscoe will serve as field Texans along with several fairs, and he will concentrate representative. A travel Washingtonians with West primarily on foreign schedule will be announced Texas ties in his Washington agricultural markets along early next year for King and Cain as the needs of the Ken Walter, son of

district become evident. Elaine Talley, presently a secretary in Burleson's Abilene office, will be in charge of the Abilene branch office to be located in the "The district office of a **Omar Burleson Federal** Building.

"The congressional staff is extremely important in carrying out the work that must be done by congressman," remarked young, hard-working, and campaign manager for Stenholm, "I am proud to will serve the people of the Stenholm, will be manager have these people working County College Branch in

responsibility Although Clements hopes ratios spurred much of the to reduce the number of state

employees during his tenure. Public welfare programs others, like LBB budget grew from 4,812 to 13,361 analyst Homer Scace think employees, a 177 per cent it's more realistic to aim at increase in seven years. leveling the employee People served by public growth rate.

welfare programs boomed "We have the possibility of from 650,000 to 2,183,000 moderating growth stabilizing the numbers between 1970 and 1977. because the populations we largely due to new programs such as food stamps for serve are stabilizing," Scace which the state assumed said

INCREASE IN			MPLOYEES
	1970	-1977	·
PROGRAM	1970 No	1977 No	Percentage Change
TOTAL	111,677	162,987	45 per cent
Higher			
Education	41,332	63,335	up 53 per cent
Welfare	4,812	13,361	up 177 per cent
Highways	18,976	14,018	down 25 per cent
Hospitals	18,359	31,655	up 72 per cent
Health	2,601	7,013	up 169 per cent
Natural			
Resources	5,839	6,514	up 11 per cent
Corrections	3,395	4,954	up 45 per cent
Employment			
Security	3,547	5,003	up 41 per cent
Financial			
Adminstration	3,016	4,601	
All Other	9,800	12,533	up 52 per cent
State			up 27 per cent
Population	11,235,000	12,830,000	up 14 per cent.

Pipeline items dominate agenda

Dawson County Com- approving Getty Oil Commissioners will discuss, pany's request to place among other items on pipelines under Dawson Monday's special meeting County roads and a change agenda, a request by Phillips in the Federal Food Stamps Petroleum to place pipelines Act. under county roads.

Other items include consideration of a meeting with the Texas Highway Commission in Austin next Wednesday and deciding whether to repair or remove a fence at the Howard Lamesa. They will consider

NEED A HELPING HAND? Look in the Who's Who

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with other duties.

Leon attorney and farmer, also a former employee in will serve as Stenholm's the Burleson office, will be a legislative assistant in legislative assistant. fairs. Robert Dyer, 30-year-congressman is his ears old rancher from Cisco will back to the people," serve as an aide concenred Stenholm said, "Members of

a single employee. Others, like Richard

If Clements really wants to

through attrition. As a result, the highway

number of employees patients in MHMR and Federal Regulations to programs, Robertson department reduced its linking receipt of federal

grown to the point where there are now more full-time workers than there are fullmanagement study that In 1977 there were 25,009





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Big Spring Christian Academy

New school offers different approach to learning

By EILEEN McGUIRE

During the first quarter of the current school year, two students at the new Big Spring Christian Academy, located at Industrial Park, have each completed a half of a year of school.

The system which allowed Sandra Shellette and Sherman Powers Jr. to advance ahead of their peers is Accelerated Christian Education (ACE), a fairly new alternative to the public school system.

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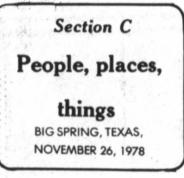
Founded ten years ago by Dr. Donald R. Howard in Lewisville, the system has grown to 3,000 schools in the United States and several hundred in other countries. The goal of the founder, who serves as president at Lewisville Headquarters, is to establish a Christian school in every Christian community.

In addition to an education based on each student's individual ability to learn and centered on Christian concepts, the ACE system is designed teach self-discipline, selfto motivation, and the ability to set and achieve goals.

The system was brought to Big Spring by the local First United Pentecostal Church of which the school principal, the Rev. Michael J. Mullins, is pastor. It is privately funded by local churches and student's tuition, and accepts students of all Christian denominations. The academy is not part of a franchise; it is a local school using PAC materials.

"Many people think we're a Pentecostal organization, but in fact we have more non-Pentecostal students than Pentecostal," Mullins said. Our students are of all denominations, including some Catholics and members of the Church of Christ.

"Our only requirement is that the student must be a Christian. We require a signed statement from the



pastor of the student's church declaring that he is actively involved in the church.

The first thing that a visitor to the academy is likely to notice is that all of the children wear uniforms. Boys wear dark slacks, white shirts and ties, while girls wear dark jumpers, white blouses and ties. According to Mullins, this similarity in dress does away with divisions of class and status and puts all of the students on an equal ground.

"You can't tell the rich from those who aren't," he said. "They are all dressed exactly the same.

The second feature likely to impress a visitor is the politeness of the students. Words and actions sometimes forgotten in modern society are an integral part of the ACE system

"Sir" and "Mam" are used to address superiors by the students, and even in the kindergarten class, the boys are taught old-fashioned chivalry, such as carrying a chair for a five-year-old "lady.

The same type of respect and for-mality is extended by the adults to the students who are addressed not by their first names, but by "Mr." and 'Miss'

"We are very strict here," said Mullins who revealed that one child had been spanked earlier that day. "Children need discipline. This selfpace system doesn't work without discipline.

'Some people wrongly believe that we are a type of reformatory because of our strictness," he said. "That's not true. We won't accept any children who have been involved with drugs or have gotten into trouble with the law. Despite the enforcement of a strict code of dress and behavior, the children who attend the academy love

"We recently had our first parentteacher fellowship. The parents told us how happy their children are here; that they wake up in the morning and actually look forward to coming to school. Kids who weren't doing well in the public schools are excelling here. They even like the ties they have to wear. We're really a happy family." In appearance, the flexibility of-

fered by the ACE system of learning is in complete contrast to the rigidness of the school's rules of conduct. But the ACE system is actually possible only because of the enforcement of discipline.

The academy offers a complete education from kindergarten through 12th grade, but there are in reality no grade divisions. A student may be doing third-grade English while working on fifth-grade mathematics, depending on his own individual ability to excell in different subjects.

"The first thing we do with a new student." Mullins explained, "is test him to discover at what level he is in each subject. And that's the real beauty of this program — instruction is individualized. Rather than fit the student to the program, we fit the program to the student.

We believe that every child is an individual and that his education should compliment his individuality. We do not ask the child to conform.'

There are no individualized classrooms at the academy. Instead, there's a "learning center" where each student has his own booth. The children are seated according to each one's level of achievement.

Their work is supervised by "monitors" rather than teachers. With the aid of specially designed ACE materials, the child sets and achieves his own assignment goals and in effect, teaches himself.

The only room which resembles a classroom is the room full of kin-



Big Spring Christian Academy, aids Jo Ann Edmondson, 9, at left, in checking her answers against a "key." The learning materials used by the academy are part of the ACE (Accelerated Christian Education) system of learning in which students essentially teach themselves at their own individual rates of comprehension. There are no classrooms at the accademy. Grades one through 12 share a "learning center" where each student occupies a booth as shown above by, left to right, Melissa Paul, 10; Marina Pearce, 11; Tina Pearce, 8; and Derek Jones, 9. The flag raised above Melissa's booth is a signal to the monitor that she's ready to check her

Danny Valdes

in a grammar lesson on verbs might read "Christ brought salvation. Mullins compared Christ to the hub

the system worked. "Like spokes of a wheel, everything else stems from that hub," he said.

lesson in his PAC workbook, he checks his own answers to a "key" kept in another part of the learning center.

He marks his incorrect answers with a red pencil, then takes the lesson back to his booth where he attempts the correct answers. He then rechecks them against the key and continues in this fashion until the entire lesson has been learned.

rechecking. The repetitiveness of it aids him in learning the lesson.

When a lesson is complete, the student is ready for a



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Christianity. For example, a sentence

of a wheel in his explanation of how

After the student has completed a

'By the time a student is finished with a lesson, he's reviewed it four times through checking and



LEARNING LANGUAGES - M.B. McFall, volunteer monitor at the academy, aids Luke Sandford, 13, and Jo Ann Edmonson, 9, in the language lab. McFall spent over 30 years as a teacher and principal for public and parochial schools before his retirement. His last position was principal of Midway School. He says that ACE is one of the best methods for learning he's yet seen in operation. Another familiar face in this picture may be Luke's whose father is the pastor of Phillip's Memorial Baptist Church.

dergarteners down the hall. But even here, there is a marked difference between the academy's kindergarten and one found in a public school. The academy's kindergarten teaches the children the education fundamentals that the children need to enter the learning center.

The kindergarten class is taught by Romona Herbert, a teacher licensed by the state, but, Mullins pointed out, a license is not required with the ACE system because the children are actually teaching themselves.

"One of the most important benefits of this system is that the children are learning how to set and achieve goals," Mullins said. "And that's important in later life.

'The kids set their own goals for each week. They determine how much they will achieve each day. If they don't achieve their goals, they take the assignments home as homework. They are taught responsibility every step of the way.

The students' study materials are PACE Programs for Accelerated Christian Education). While teaching math, social sciences, grammar, literature, science and spelling, the student also learns concepts of

review, which is done in the same manner as the lesson. When he's finished the entire book, he's ready for a self-test found in the back of the book. If he scores 80 per cent or higher on this self-test, he is given a final exam by one of the monitors.

As a special incentive, the school has a system of demerits and privileges. The children are expected to abide by set standards. If a child doesn't comply, he receives a demerit.

For each assignment, a student receives a star on his goal chart which is posted on his booth. Blue designates 100 per cent, silver is 90 to 99 per cent. and red is awarded for 80 to 89 per cent. The accumulation of stars and merits and the lack of demerits entitles the child to a privilege level. With each progressive privilege level comes greater rewards, freedom and self-regulation.

SAWANEED - The need for a Christian, centered education in Big Spring was recognized by the First United Pentecostal Chruch of which the academy's principal, the Rev. Michael J. Mullins, is pastor. The academy is funded in part by several local churches and the doors to the academy are open to Christians of every denomination. In addition to an accelerated education, the students learn discipline, respect for themselves and others, responsibility, and how to set and achieve goals.

The school outings for deserving students range from a coke at the Sonic or roller skating on a Friday afternoon to a field trip to the oil museum in Midland, such as was received by many of the students on Monday

In addition to work done in the learning center, the academy offers physical activity to the students. The students get a ten-minute break from their studies every 50 minutes

which they may spend in the recreation room if desired, and there is also a physical education period which might involve a game of soft-

ball in the ball park or some exercising on the playground. The school is currently in the planning stage of a regular P.E. program.

In evaluating the program, Mullins pointed out that "a study in Washington says that if a student is enrolled for just five years in an ACE program, he will graduate two years ahead of other students his age in public schools.'

He clarified that the system is not designed to replace the public school system, but to offer an alternative to students who may be better suited to (Con't on p. 2C, col. 1)



ALIKE, BUT DIFFERENT — The kindergarten classroom at the Big Spring Christian Academy looks very much like a kindergarten in a public school. The difference is that these children are doing more than adjusting to a classroom

environment and to other children; they are already learning education fundamentals that will enable them to enter the learning center in a short time. Their instructor, Romona Herbert, shown with a group of students at right, is

the only supervisor who acts in the capacity of a teacher at the academy. Some of the activities include studying science through natural objects, left, and learning to read through the aid of ACE workbooks, right.

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At new Christian academy Students learn responsibility

(Con'tfrom p.1C) the ACE-type learning and to fill a need for Christian-oriented institutions.

The school has a capacity for 65 students currently and there is a great potential for expansion as more parents discover that ACE is geared to the specific needs of their children. Mullins contends that a new and larger building might be in order by the next school year.

There are at present five vacancies for new students and he suggested that hesitant families who would like to try the system on a short-time basis might consider the ACE summer school which is open to both academy and public school students.

"It's a great program," said M.B. McFall who holds a masters degree in education and who, after an extensive career as an educator in public and parochial schools, now works as a volunteer ACE monitor

"I've seen a lot of different approaches to education and this one is the best of them.

The kids are getting an academic education and an education on other important parts of life, such as religion and personal achievement at the same time.

The proof that the system works is 54 Big Spring children who have never done better in school than they have in the past three months.



WITH A LITTLE BIT OF HELP - from academy secretary Judy Scott, Kyna Kerby, 13, gets started on her twice-a-week session at the reading machine. The machine gives the students a review over what they've learned during the week and is one more aspect of the ACE program that makes a ratio of two non-professionals to every 40-50 students possible

Stork club

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ray Bohanan, Stanton, a Christopher Lee, at son, 12:41 p.m. Nov. 20, weighing 6 pounds 81/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wayne Lankford, Forsan, a son, William Wayne, at 1:09 a.m. Nov. 22, weighing 8 pounds.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinchiloe, 1515 Wood, Apt. B, a son, Steven Craig, at 10:30 p.m., Nov. 17, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Westbrook, Box 1070, a son, Patrick Wayne, at 3:17 a.m. Nov. 18, weighing 8 pounds 61/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sisson, Stanton, a son, Eric

Neal, at 7:42 a.m., Nov. 19, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Barree, 2003 S. Monticello, a son, Joseph William, at 2:34 p.m. Nov. 19, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jenkins, Hobbs, N.M., a son, Michael Dale, at 6:46 p.m., Nov. 21, weighing 9 pounds 31/2 ounces.

Saturday

Horton, Ackerly.

Dver Jr. of Ackerly.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfor Hernandez, Coahoma, a daughter, Julie, at 11:43 a.m., Nov. 22, weighing 7 pounds 141/2 ounces.

Santa's Christmas

List

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster, 1521 E. 7th Street, a daughter, Jennifer Suzanne, at 1:37 p.m. Nov. 22; weighing 5 pounds 31/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dawn, at 9:34 p.m., Nov. 22, Charles Crownover, 2309 weighing 5 pounds 21/2 Brent, a daughter, Kimberly ounces,

Marsha Dyer honored with bridal shower

Marsha Dyer of Ackerly, terpiece accented with candles and ribbons bearing bride-elect of H. T. Gleason Jr. of Oplin, was honored the couple's names. Crystal with a appointments were used.

miscellaneous bridal shower The hostesses presented in the home of Mrs. Tommy Miss Dyer with a mixer, blender and deep fryer. She The honoree was attired in was also presented with her a burgundy dress and was selections of dinnerware.

presented a pink corsage, as was her mother, Mrs. M. E. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Bearden, Mrs. Leon Bodine, Mrs. Bill Etchison, The refreshment table was Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. draped with a burgundy Joe Gillispie and Mrs. Auda cloth overlaid with lace. The Vee Graham, all of Ackerly. honoree's colors of burgundy Also, Mrs. Jerry Hall, Mrs. and champagne were in-Bill Hambrick, Mrs. Horton, cluded in the floral cen-Mrs. Alvis Jeffcoat, Mrs. Danny Lafler, Mrs. Horace Luce and Mrs. Lon McDonald, all of Ackerly. Others were Mrs. Jim Mosley, Mrs. Keith Nichols, Mrs. Bruce Parker, Mrs. Royce Skinner, Mrs. Wilson

Sikes, Mrs. B. C. Snell, Mrs. Marion Snell, Mrs. Bill Wallace and Mrs. Covie Williams, all of Ackerly. The couple will be married

Jan. 20, 1979, in the Ackerly

Cafeteria menus

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY MONDAY - Hamburger steak, gravy; buttered corn; green lima beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; butter; juice; and milk. FRIDAY — Scrambled eggs and sausage; biscuits; jelly; juice; and

beans; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; and mlik. TUESDAY — Meat loaf; cut green beans; buttered rice; hot rolls; peach cobbler; mlik. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy; whipped potatoes; spinach; rolled wheat rolls; cranberry cake; and mlik. THURSDAY — Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; banana pudding; and mlik. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; peanut butter cookle; and mlik.

bread; peanur burrer cookie; and milk. RUNNELS, GOLIAD SENIOR HIGH MONDAY — Hamburger steak, gravy or beef raviola; buttered corn; green lima beans; carrot sticks; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; and milk. TUESDAY ... - Meat loaf or chicken and noodles; cut green beans; but-tered rice; cole slaw; hot rolls; peach cobbier; and milk. WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak, gravy or sluffed pepper; whipped potatoes; spinach; rolled wheat rolls; tossed green salad; cranberry cake; and milk. THUSDAY — Pizza or roast beef, gravy; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; gelatin salad; hot rolls; banana pudding; and milk.

rolls; banana pudding; and milk. FRIDAY — Fish fillet, catsup or green enchiladas; pinto beans; macaroni and cheese; corn bread; celery sticks; peanut butter cookie;

COAHOMA BREAKFAST MONDAY - Dry cereal; apple sauce; and milk. TUESDAY — Doughnuts; juice; and milk. WEDNESDAY — Buttered oatmeal; Cinnamon foast; juice; and milk. THURSDAY — Pancakes; syrup;

Forsan report.

MONDAY — Fish portions; early June pess; buttered corn; peach cobbler; hot rolls; butter; and milk. TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak;

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; cream gravy; cream polatoes; green beans; peanut butter bar; hot rolis; butter; and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger; French fries; lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles; coconut custard; and milk. THURSDAY — Beef tacos; pinto beans; tossed salad; lemon cream pie; combread; butter and milk. FRIDAY — Sliced roast beef; brown gravy; whipped potatoes; buttered carrots; pineapple shortcake; hot rolis; butter; and milk. BEOW

LUNCH

rolls; butter; and milk. ELBOW BREAKFAST MONDAY — Cinnamon rolls; orange juice; and milk. TUESDAY — Chocolate covered donuts; grape juice; and milk. WEONEDAY — Pancakes; butter and syrup; apple juice; sausage; and milk.

and syrup; apple juice; sausage; and milk. THURSDAY — Oatmeal; butter and sugar; peaches; and milk. FRIDAY — Frosted flakes; bananas; grilled toast; and milk. LUNCH MONDAY — Steak; tossed salad with French dressing; corn on cob; hot rolls; butter and syrup; and milk. TUESDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce; English peas; carrot sticks; garlic toast; peach cobbler; and milk. WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers; French fries and catsup; lettuce and tomatoes; onlon and pickles; strawberry shortcake; and milk. THURSDAY — Green enchiladas; ranch style beans; tossed salad;

ranch style beans; tossed salad; Doritos; milk; and pear havles. FRIDAY — Fried chicken; mashed potatoes; cream gravy; green beans; hot rolls; chocolate cream pie with whipped topping; and milk.

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Class learns of ministry

Recent guests of Mrs. S.C. resides in Westbrook. Hassel were her brother and There were 12 members sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Walling of Waco. The next meeting will be a Christmas party Dec. 19 in the home of Mrs. C.V. Wash. Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Wash were visited recently by their granddaughter and her Each member was asked to family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny bring a gift not exceeding \$5 Rutherford and Will of in cost.

Longview Mr. and Mrs. Wash also recently attended the funeral of Wash's cousin's husband, Story Weatherly of Scurry. *---They then paid a visit to Mrs. Wash's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Crumley of Lancaster.

THE DORCAS Sunday school class of the Forsan Baptist Church met Nov. 14 for a salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. J.L. Barron. Mrs. Leroy Chapman, Lamesa played the piano and sang two solos, and Mrs. Buster Grigg, guest speaker, spoke on "The River Ministry.' Mrs. Grigg, the former

Judy Shoults, and her husband have been helping with this ministry. Grigg is pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, Lamesa.

Other guests were Nola Story and Reba Ward.

THE PIONEER sewing club met Tuesday in the home of Nola Story with Mrs. Doug Barber as co-hostess.

FORSAN BREAKFAST MONDAY - Doughnuts

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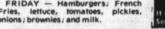
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LUNCH MONDAY — Meat ple with biscuit topping; corn, biscuits; butter; and peanut clusters; and milk.

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NUPITALS — Mr. and Mrs. John Fort Jr.,

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engagement and ap-

proaching marriage of

their daughter, Lori, to

Wasson Rd., son of Mr.

Miller, Minot, N.D. The

couple plans to be wed

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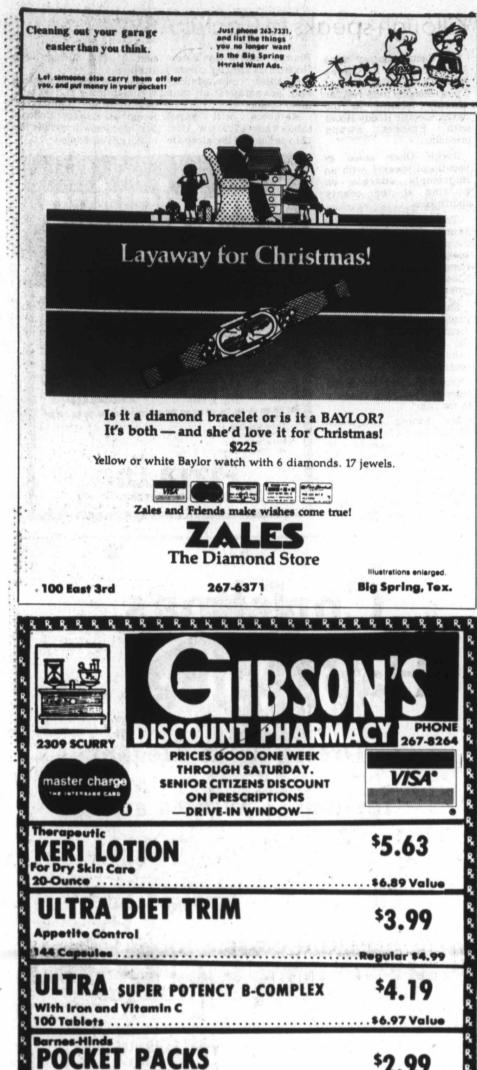
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Miss Brady, Beavers pledge vows in North Dallas rite

Gretchen Ann Brady and Christopher Beavers, both of Dallas, were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 in Christ the King Catholic Church, North Dallas, by Father Jude.

Parents of the bride are Keith and Martha Brady, Bedford, formerly of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are George Beavers, Dallas and Patricia Anderson, Santa Fe, N.M.

The couple exchanged vows before an altar adorned with two large brass urns filled with greenery, white carnations and white shag mums.

Soloist was David Brady, Arlington, brother of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was clad in a candlelight satin gown designed with an illusion yoke having three rows of bias folds over the shoulder, giving an off-the-shoulder effect. A leaf design of pearls outlined the folds, and the long sleeves were edged with the same pearl trim.

Bias folds of satin fell softly over the hips and continued down the back of the skirt, falling in a court train

Her headpiece was a Catholic tier design that featured embroidered roses and seed pearls. An illusion veil fell softly from it.

The bride carried a candlelight satin muff to which was attached a white orchid and lily of the valley tied with lavender and white streamers.

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ceremony

of the bride.

For something old she carried a handkerchief that was handmade and was carried by her mother at her wedding. Also, the bride's gown was her mother's wedding gown 29 years ago. The veil, made by her sister, was something new, and something borrowed was her petticoat and a pearl necklace. Something blue was her garter, given to her by the groom.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Russell Mauldin, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Jeanine Brady, Bedford, sister of the bride, and Tina Keith, Hurst. The bride's attendants wore dusty lavender, satin taffeta gowns featuring self-embroidered rose clusters. The floor-length gowns were styled with V-necklines, fitted sleeves and empire gathers in front with buttoned tab enclosures.

Each carried a muff of the Extension Homemaker same material to which was Association met in the home



MRS. CHRISTOPHER BEAVERS

the bride, and Bo Hurt, The bride's table was draped in candlelight netting Stacey Mauldin, Big and centered with a threetier wedding cake topped Spring, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a with miniature bride and dusty lavender satin taffeta groom figurines. Two crystal gown with an empire waist, candelabrums holding five fitted bodice, square candles each were placed on neckline and full, long the table, and punch and sleeves gathered at the mints were also served. wrist. Pin tucks were The registry and gift table featured at the bodice front

was draped with netting and and lower edge of skirt and centered with a heartshaped candlelight lace trim bud vase holding lavender enhanced the bodice, sleeves and white carnations. The bride's book was placed on She carried a basket filled the table. with white carnations and

Hostesses were Teresa Lopez and Laura Good, both tied with lavender and white of Hurst, and about 35 guests Ring bearer was Casey were registered.

Mauldin, Big Spring, nephew Out-of-town guests included Patricia Anderson. A reception in the Wood-Santa Fe, N.M., mother of chase Club Room in North the groom; and Mrs. Russ the Mauldin, Casey, Stacey and Amanda, Big Spring, sister, nephew and nieces of the bride.

Women tour The bride is a 1978 graduate of L.D. Bell High Doll Museum School in Bedford, and is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., in The Fairview, Tex. Dallas. The groom went to school in Irving and is employed with Superior Auto



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ied with white and er ribbon.

Beavers, Dallas, of the groom, served man, and groomswere Mark Brady, rd, brother of the and Paul Melvin,

of Mrs. C.A. Smauley at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Smauley, president, conducting. A devotional was given by Ina Richardson from Psalms

followed

66:1 Roll call was answered by seven members and one guest, Mrs. Richardson, on What do you do when you ring were Patrick Bedford, brother of have unexpected company at mealtime?'

After a short business meeting the group adjourned to the Doll Museum for an enjoyable visit with Mrs. Simon Terrazas pointing out old and unusual dolls.

When the tour was over, the group returned to the home of Mrs. Smauley for refreshments.

The next meeting will take place at noon Dec. 5 in the home of Mrs. H.F. Awtry. A Christmas dinner and gift exchange will take place at this time. Ann Walker won the door

prize.

LVNA will

have party

The Annual Christmas Party for the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Brass Nail Restaurant.

All members interested in attending the party are asked to make reservations before Friday by phoning 263-6647 or 267-1823, according to Cyneather Woodruff, LVNA president. Twenty LVNs attended a recent meeting which took place in the Texas Electric Reddy Room.

The business meeting conducted by Mrs. Woodruff, covered proposed legislation that would affect the standing and practice of LVNs in the state of Texas.

Three new membres, including Wilma James, Janice Huff and Geraldine Bedwell, were received into the association at the conclusion of the program.

An invitation was extended to all Howard County LVNs to attend the regular first Monday night meetings and to join the association.

Cake and punch were served and the meeting was adjourned.

Sales in Dallas.

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After a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple have made their home at Woodchase Apartments in North Dallas.



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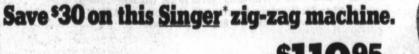
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Miss Haubert, Hall wed at First Baptist Church

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring was the setting for the nuptial vows of Rebecca Haubert, 207 E. 8th,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hansen, Gibsonburg, Ohio, and the late Jerome Haubert, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, 407

Hillside Dr Candlelabrums flanked with baskets of white car-nations enhanced the altar setting

setting. Traditional wedding music was performed by Myrna Richardson at the organ. The bride chose a Qiana knit gown featuring a fitted empire bodice enhanced by a V-nechline traced with Venice lace. The long, slim sleeves were cuffed with lace and the flowing A-line skirt was gathered softly in back below self-covered buttons. The skirt fell into a fulllength chapel train. The veil of French silk illusion edged in tiny Venice lace framed

her face and fell to fingertiplength. She carried a cascade of

miniature white carnations with pale peach rosebuds entwined with lily of the valley and white lace.

Mrs. Joe Hansen served her daughter as matron of honor, and Harold Hall, father of the groom, was best man.

A reception in the home of the groom, 554 Hillside Dr., took place after the wedding. Another reception will take place Dec. 22 at Nature Trails Golf Club, Bettsville. Ohio, and a rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents took place prior to the wedding at Big Spring Country Club.

The bride attended Ohio State University and was graduated in 1977 from Cuyhoga Community College, Cleveland, Ohio. She is presently employed by Malone-Hogan Clinic as a physician's assistant.

The groom is a Big Spring High School graduate and attended Howard College. He graduated in 1971 from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and is self-

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the

EACH MONDAY BEGINNIN employed.



PLANS REVEALED—Ernest and Maggie Diaz, King City, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Alex Arce, son of Manuel and Candy Arce of Ackerly. The ceremony will be performed Dec. 16 in St. Johns' Catholic Church, King City.

Consumer homework can result in better buys

COLLEGE STATION -Consumer "homework" before buying a major appliance can pay off -money-wise and time-wise.

The wise consumer will want to invest sound prepurchase study to maximize purchase satisfaction and avoid the pitfalls ex-perienced by consumers who buy appliances in a hasty and uninformed manner,

says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist. Unfortunately, in all too many situation, major ap-

pliances are hastily purchased and the consumer becomes a victim of his or her own lack of pre-purchase

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thought and investigation. Dr. McKinney is with the **Texas Agriculture Extension** Service, The Texas A&M

University System. Pre-purchase homework should include a review of

bulletins, manufacturers' brochures and specification sheets, and federal government bulletins are valuable information sources.

Consider appliance styling nd features, fuel and features, requirements and energy efficiency, family size and lifestyle, and available space, she suggests.

Killough speaks to Cactus ABWA

American Business Women's Association met at 7 p.m. Monday for a regular monthly meeting in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Frances Swann presiding

Jackie Olsen acted as vocational speaker with an impromptu address on working at the county courthouse.

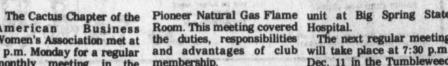
The guest speaker was Saundra Killough, who gave a slide presentation and spoke on wildflowers in Glen Rose, Tex., site of a Texas Electric nuclear power plant.

She described some of the problem encountered in constructing the plant and the regulations, state and federal, that govern this new source of energy.

Gail Earls reported on the Harvest Sale held recently by the club.

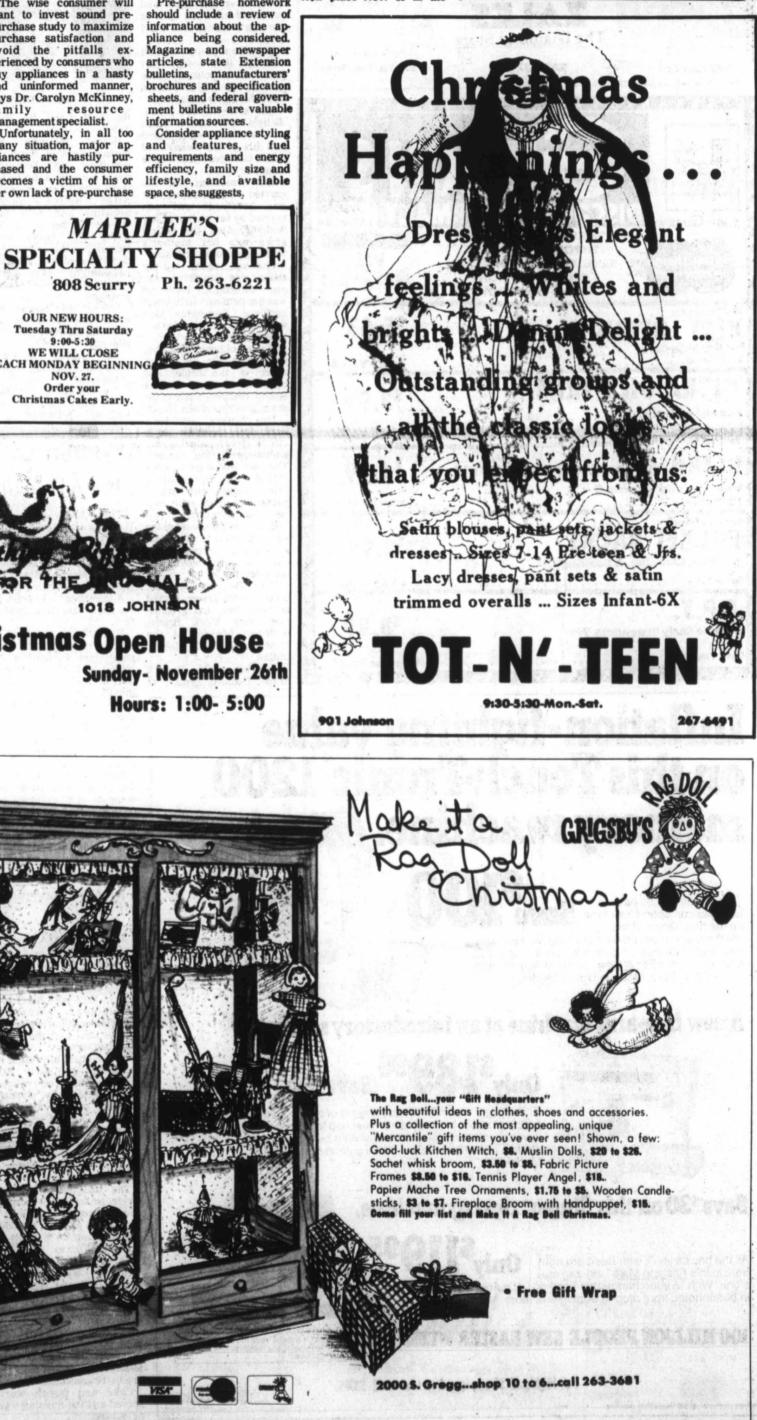
Ms. Swann and Ruth Manuel gave a report on the national convnetion in Atlanta, Ga. Nationally, the clubs have awarded 590 scholarships totaling \$124,290.

An orientation meeting took place Nov. 13 in the



The next regular meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Tumbleweed membership. Members will serve Room at Howard College. sandwiches at 7:30 p.m. Dec. The meeting will include the 12 to patients in the alcoholic club's gift exchange.





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Mr. and M Eugene Nichol wedding trip following their p.m. Friday in the bride's pare Harland Birdw St. Mary's Church, perf ceremony. The bride, for Lu Currie, is th Mr. and Mrs. 2805 Crestline groom is the so Mrs. Don Nicho The couple vows before colored fireplac of which was de massive car adorned with smilax and hol an arrangeme mums, golden rust poms, paprika day l daisy mum pla baskets placed the candelabrum the altar setting Wedding provided by Cin

MRS. HOWARD HALL

Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center

Keeping active is the secret to a happy retirement, say senior citizens who take advantage of the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. They invite all

and Mike Mo piano. Soloist v McGee. The bride was ivory organz Alfred Angelo high neckline, sleeves and a train. French the back and cented the gow Alencon lace sleeves and fingertip-length Alencon lace from a match lace cap.

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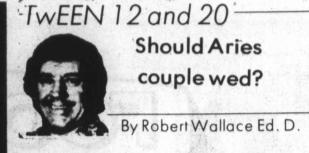
Currie-Nichols vows solemnized Friday

Mr. and Mrs. David Houston, Garden City, Eugene Nichols are on a Lafayette, La., and New Eugene Nichols are on a wedding trip to Mexico following their wedding at 7 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harland Birdwell, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, performed the

ceremony. The bride, formerly Diana Lu Currie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Currie, 2805 Crestline, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nichols, Knott.

The couple spoke their vows before an adobecolored fireplace, the hearth of which was decorated with massive candelabrums adorned with strings of smilax and holding ecruing an arrangement of bronze mums, golden bronze daisy rust tulips and poms, paprika day lilies. Bronze daisy mum plants in straw

baskets placed at the base of home



I'd like to welcome our two teen guest writers, Sylvia Thomas 16, from Sacramento, Calif., and Alex Colby 17, of Springfield, Ohio, who will try and help Rebecca of Joliet, Ill., decide if the "stars" influence a marriage.

Dr. Wallace: I am 19 and plan to be married in six months. My boyfriend and I have been going steady for three years and are very much in love. We have that certain chemistry between us, and we know it's the real thing.

Everything was going smoothly until my aunt discovered that my boyfriend and I are both Aries. She said it was impossible for people born under the same sign to have a happy marriage. I just laughed it off, but several other people, including my future mother-in-law also said the same thing. Now I'm starting to wonder about it. What do you advise? — Rebecca, Joliet, Ill.

Rebecca: I personally think that astrological signs concerning marriage (and everything else) is a lot of bunk. Marry the guy and live happily ever after. — Dr. Wallace

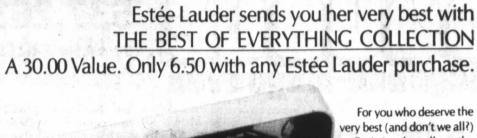
Hi Rebecca: My mother is a Gemini and so is my dad. I am 16 years old and for as long as I can remember, my parents were at each other's throats. I hate to say this but my brother, 17 and I were glad when they got a divorce last month. We live with my mother and we enjoy the peace and quiet.

If I were you, I would not marry an Aries. - Sylvia Hello Rebecca: I did my homework and found out that both Romeo and Juliet were born under the sign of Leo. If the same astrological sign was OK for the worlds greatest lovers, it should be OK for you. Do it! — Alex.

If you would like to be a guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper stating your sex and age. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet "Happiness or Despair,"

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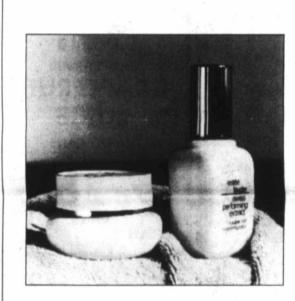
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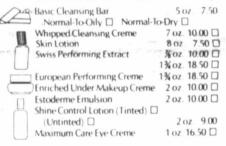
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Orleans, La. The bride's table was draped in paprika linen and overlaid with an antique ecru crocheted cloth made

adorned with fresh flowers in the bride's chosen colors was placed on the table, and a

room, the hors d'oeuvre table was set similar to the bride's table. Centering it was a large arrangement of natural-colored and rust dried materials.

The garden room of the was the site of the

by the bride's paternal great-grandmother and grandmother. Centering the table was an antique brass candelabrum holding rust, paprika and golden bronze flowers.

brass punch bowl completed the table setting. Placed in the breakfast

A three-tier ecru cake

champagne table, which featured a brass champagne bucket and brass candelabrums. A graduate of Big Spring

the candelabrums completed the altar setting.

Wedding music was provided by Cindy Cheatham and Mike McGee at the piano. Soloist was Margaret McGee.

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The bride was attired in an ivory organza gown by Alfred Angelo featuring a high neckline, long fitted sleeves and a chapel-length train. French buttons down the back and sleeves accented the gown, and white Alencon lace circled the sleeves and skirt. The fingertip-length veil edged in Alencon lace draped softly from a matching Alencon lace cap.

She carried a bouquet of rich white baby's breath, white day lilies and camellias along with roses in tonss of ivory, tied with white satin.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Roger Huitt, cousin of the bride, and Debby Reed, both of Big Spring.

Each of the bride's attendants wore a soft and feminine paprika Qiana knit gown styled with a blouson top and a flaring, floor-length skirt. A V-shaped yoke, a dainty tie at the waistline and flowing pushup sleeves were featured.

They carried natural-look cascades of rust tulips, paprika day lilies, golden bronze daisy poms and deep rust California poppies tied in avocado green velvet ribbon, and wore clusters of paprika camellias and English ivy in their hair.

Shelton Castle, Big Spring, served as best man, and ushering were Bill and Jerry Jon Currie, both of Big Spring, brothers of the bride.

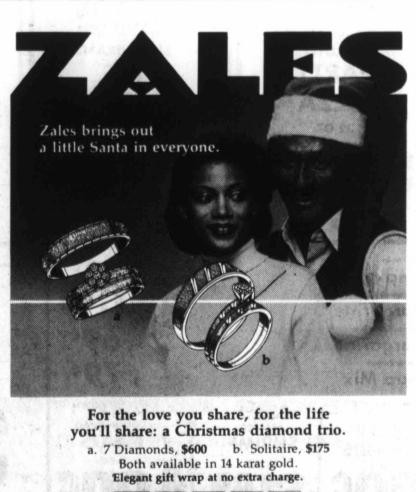
Flower girl was Deedra Reed, Big Spring, godchild of the bride. Her dress was similar to that of the bride's attendants, and she carried a basket of natural wicker holding paprika camellias and golden bronze daisy poms tied in avocado green velvet.

A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the wedding. Relatives of the family assisted in the house party, and relatives attended from Austin, Midland,

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High School, the bride attended the University of **Texas at Austin and Howard** College. She is presently employed at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital as a registered nurse.

The groom, a graduate of Sands High School, is currently engaged in farming and with MaQuire Oil Co. After their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Big Spring.



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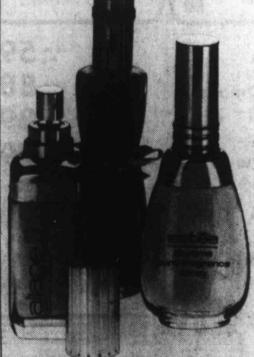
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Newcomers

Newcomers to Big Spring for the week of Nov. 10 through 16 are:

Ramachandran and Sara Rajagoplan from Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. He is staff anesthesiologist at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, and they have two daughters, Sashi, 7, and Sangeetha, 5 months. Sewing and sports are their

Patrick and Charlotte Walters from Traverse City,

Mich. He is employed with United Geophysical Corp., and they enjoy macrame, golfing, painting, reading and sewing John and Juanita Muniz from Modesto, Calif. He is

employed at Rip Griffin Truck Terminal, and their pastimes are fishing, hunting and reading. Ricky and Janie Martin from Cove, Ark. He is em-

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and reading are their sparetime activities

Jerry L. and Carol Hudson from Athol, Kans. He is employed with Fiber Glass Systems Inc., and their family includes two sons, Dustin, 10, and Jared, 3. Car racing, guns and reading are their interests.

Randy and Kay Cox from Clovis, N.M. They own K-Bob's Restaurant, and enjoy

ployed at Quality Body Works, and their family Reautiful Christmas Fashions

includes Richard, 2, and ceramics, reading and auto from Arlington. He is a truck Their hobbies include sports driver, and they have a and oil painting. driver, and they have a Jerry and Ann Studdie daughter, Cris, who is 3.



Mr. Wonderful And Mrs. Awful

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm jealous, and I think I have a right to be. Here's the situation: Ralph is 58 and works for a large company. There is a woman in his depart-ment he keeps talking about. She's 50, married, vulgar and loud-mouthed. Ralph tells me she has a crush on him but he claims he treats her like she's one of the guys. They talk about sex, how many times a week, and a lot of other garbage.

When Ralph was home sick for a week, this hussy phoned him every day to see how he was. He laughed and hung on the phone like a teenager while she told him the latest dirty jokes that were going around the office. It was disgusting! She nicknamed him "Mr. Wonderful," and now he has such a swelled head he's unbearable.

I have high blood pressure and she isn't helping it any. What should I do, if anything.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Tell Ralph that you aren't interested in listening to all that garbage, and if he insists on telling you anyway, walk away and let him talk to himself. You may raise his blood pressure a few points, but at least you'll keep yours down.

married to the same woman for 36 years, sex has become somewhat of a humdrum affair. Yes, I know what the sex manuals say: "Bring variety into your sex life – try different positions, localities, etc....", but the fact remains, the best aphrodisiac is (and I hate to admit it) - a new woman, willing

From time to time, such a woman enters my life, and even

occasionally, as long as the man was discreet and clean and, of course, if I knew nothing about it — as I'm sure my wife knows nothing about my occasional flings-it wouldn't bother me too much.

of approval. But the best I can do is "understand." Everyone is accountable to his own conscience.

Happy Birthday Nov. 22 to Billie Jean King. It was her incredible talent and flair that helped popularize women's tennis and elevate it to equal status with men's tennis. As a six-time Wim-

Garcia from Lubbock. He is and oil painting. employed in construction,

Crispin and Coman Herand nandez from Tula. He is employed with Fiber Glass Systems Inc., and they like sports and reading

N.J. and Wanda Lucas from El Dorado. He is employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety as a driver in the License crafts Division, and they have

twins Laura and David, who are 12. The Lucas family's interests include baseball, fishing and sewing. William and Joyce Kelley

from Brownfield. He is employed with United Geophysical Corp., and their hobbies are crocheting, reading, fishing and hunting. Jerry and Frances

Rushing from Pecos. He is employed with United Geophysical Corp., and their family includes Jimmy, 9, and Deborah, 4. Marcia Wilkerson from

San Angelo. She is a speech therapist at Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and likes needlepoint and playing racquetball and tennis.

Richard Porter from San Angelo. He is manager of the automotive department at K mart, and his hobbies are golfing and rodeos.

Joseph G. and Mary



their family includes Joseph Jr., 12, Xylina, 8, and Conrad, 1½. They like to bowl, skate and sew. Sarah Nehring from Odessa. She is a selfemployed commercial artist, and in her spare time, enjoys macrame, arts and Robert and Ann Powell

their interests

from Odessa. He is employed with M & M General Contractors, and their family includes Betty, 16, Wesley, 14, Jesse, 9, and Sheryl, 4. Playing pool and reading are

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LOST LAB — This black and white part-Labrador retriever has until Wednesday to find a home before being put to sleep at the Big Spring Animal Shelter. He's about 2 years old and is available for immediate adoption. The part-lab bloodline of this animal makes him a member of the top-ranking and most popular breed of the retriever family. His ancestors were a favorite among the royal class of England. The animal shelter, located at 911 E. 2nd, is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and offers an excellent selection of pets.



Miss Thames, Priebe wed in evening church rite

Monahans.

Place, became the bride of Bob Priebe, Monahans, at 7 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. The Rev. Dr. Weldon Butler, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Thames, Box 41, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Priebe, 2314 Roberts Dr.

The altar was decorated with two large baskets of fresh, mixed fall flowers, four candelabrums with ivory candles, two palms and other greenery. Charles Parham, at the

pipe organ and chimes, provided musical selections, and vocalists were Lynde Thames, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Karyl and Jerry Dunne, Lubbock, sister and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride chose a formal gown of soft ivory organza detailed with imported French Chantilly lace. The sheer empire bodice was covered with lace featuring small pearls and pearl sequins. The bodice was

edged with crystal pleating.

Kelly Thames, 1201 11th Oil Company out of South Padre Island, the couple will make their home in Wickett. After a wedding trip to

The newly-organized Spring City Home Demon-stration Club had its second meeting Tuesday at La Posada Restaurant.

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Courthouse

After the luncheon, Nita Wright, president, opened the meeting, and Terri Fuqua read minutes of the last meeting.

Four members were present, and a new member, Beverly Jeffcoat, was added. Mrs. Wright distributed yearbooks to all members. Plans were made for a Christmas party for members husbands, and plans were outlined for a membership drive and a community

Christmas project. Further discussion of these events will take place at the next meeting, which will be Dec. 1 in the home of Kelly

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