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# 'Bold, new intiatives' needed in energy, Texaco head says

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — President John McKinley of Texaco Inc. said today President Carter and his aides should take "bold, new initiatives" in developing an energy policy.

That policy should take into account that America must use less energy and produce more, McKinley said.

"The best way to encourage production - and the best way to encourage conservation - would be a return to market pricing of oil and gas," he added. "Are we so paralyzed by fear of the market that we are unwilling to give it a chance? It's the only thing that ever worked."

McKinley and other oil and gas executives addressed the Texas Railroad Commission at the annual state of the industry meeting.

Their testimony followed the setting of the statewide oil allowable for April at 100 percent. As usual, production in the East Texas Field was restricted to 86 percent.

Executive Vice President L.A. Ramsey of Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. said the United States "has run out whatever spare time we may have had" to increase crude oil production.

"This is not to say that the immediate supply situation is critical. It is not," said Ramsey.,

He said, however, the dropoff in Iranian production "collapsed the old timeframe" that provided a 5-to 10-year margin in developing non-oil energy sources.

"To date," he said, "the temporary loss of Iranian crude has not created an absolute shortage of oil in the world, thanks to the fact that other OPEC nations have increased production somewhat and we have been able to draw on inventories. Strategic reserves and inventories throughout the non-Communist world are probably sufficient to allow importing countries to squeeze through 1979 without Iranian crude, if we have to.

He said the United States "could certainly avoid a crisis simply by conserving." He added, however, "serious conservation does not occur without the persuasive factor of higher prices."

"Demand for gasoline - of all the major petroleum products - should be reduced through the pricing mechanism, because demand for products from the lighter end of the barrel is far outstripping demand for heavier products, Ramsey said, and added:

"In fact, therein lie the seeds of the next real oil crisis: a scarcity of light crude oils resulting in a scarcity of gasoline, kerosene and naphtha for chemicals.

"But how long and how often will we, as a nation, choose to flirt with crisis before we decide to take prudent self-protective action?" Ramsey asked.

He said since the president's "decision on future crude oil prices will determine the future vitality of the U.S. energy industries and their ability to satisfy domestic demand for years to come, we consider this one - if not the - most important domestic decision he will be called upon to make as president.

### Moscow Circus artists to perform

(AP WIREPHOTO) ANTICIPATION - Gerad Skipworth, 7, listens intently as names are called out for the lucky 1,100 who will get to see President Carter at a town meeting in Elk City, Okla., March 24. His grandmother filled out 24 coupons for Gerad, the ploy paid off as his name was picked.

### Mental hospitals rule change looms

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas House members have voted 99-33 to drop the longstanding requirement

that state mental hospital superintendents be physicians A final vote that would send the bill to the Senate was expected today.

Since the mid-1960s, state law has prohibited anyone but physicians to be hired as superintendents of state mental hospitals.

# Israel, Egypt clashing again

**BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MARCH 20, 1979** 

Israel and Egypt clashed today over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinians in their first public disagreement since President Carter's visit to iron out final obstacles to a peace treaty

But Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said he doubted the dispute would impede the treaty signing.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin told Parliament in Jerusalem that Israel would never allow a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River or the Gaza Strip or return East Jerusalem to the Arabs.

"It will not happen," Begin told the Knesset, opening debate on the treaty. "We won't agree to it, we won't allow it, we won't make it possible."

Begin said he was replying to a statement by Khalil that Israel would have to withdraw to the borders that existed before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, surrender Arab Jerusalem and accept Palestinian statehood.

"My dear, honorable Dr. Khalil." said Begin, "write this down: Jerusalem, the one Jerusalem, is Israel's eternal capital. It will never be divided again.

In Cairo, Khalil said Begin's statement "spoils the atmosphere" of the treaty and said it was "an unsuccessful beginning to a period in which we had hoped that all parties would work ... for a just and lasting peace and a comprehensive settlement in the Middle East.' Khalil said: "As for the Palestinian

# Focalpoint

### Action / reaction : No choice

Q. Why was some of the landscaping removed from in front of the VA Medical Center? The local VFW and American Legion posts went to a lot of trouble to provide some of the landscaping there.

A. According to VAMC director Garlond Evers, several parts of the landscaping on the grounds were in a state of disrepair and were an 'eyesore'' at the hospital. "Because of cutbacks mandated by the VA at

question, the Camp David accord clearly stipulates the necessity of solving the question from all its aspects, thus taking into consideration the legal rights of the Palestinians. It is along this principle

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that they will decide their future." When asked if the dispute could block a signing, Khalil said, "No, I don't think so.

As the Israeli debate opened, rightwing opponents of the pact set up two makeshift settlements in the northern Sinai Desert, and a shouting Communist member was expelled from the Knesset after accusing Begin of "selling Israel to the Americans." But observers predicted at least 100 of the 120 members would endorse the pact Wednesdaz at theend of the two-day debate, which was being broadcast live on television and radio.

Begin planned to leave Friday for Washington to sign the treaty, and Al Ahram, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would leave Saturday. The signing at the White House is expected Monday

Al Ahram said Sadat would spend five days in th United States, then return to Egypt to submit the treaty to the 360-member National Assembly for ratification.

In Washington, Defense Ministers Ezer Weizman of Israel and Kamal Hasan Ali of Egypt failed to agree on when Israel will give up the offshore Sinai oil fields, the last issue in their negotiation of a timetable for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.



**Big Spring and nearby West Texas** area residents join a select group of 15 American cities to host the famed Moscow Circus artists on a widely publicized 1979 U.S. tour in a premiere performance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Directors of the internationally acclaimed production, who won approval of our State Department in Washington and the Russian Ministry of Culture for the tour, emphasized that only the word "circus" contained any similarity to our American shows.

The Moscow artists, chosen from among 8,000 trained performers present a totally unique en-

tertainment in a giant size one-ring area with each act performing one at a time.

The two hour show, accompanied by a full orchestra under the baton of the noted Russian conductor Boris Porojezki, includes the thundering, hard riding Cossack horsemen and the famous Filatov presentation of a dozen and a half trained bears but also introduces the world's only performing "house" cats.

The sensational cats, actually saucy costumed pussy-cats, are the feature of the most famous of all Soviet clowns - the incredible Kuklachov. Interspersed with other major acts

are such improbably performers as monkeys and parrots, poodles and puppies and uncaged Siberian leopards. Continuing the pace of the unusual is Russias' Olympic strongman Osipov, whose physical prowess demonstrates weight lifting and balancing feats.

Only the spectators themselves can determine which of the other fast paced presentations has the most popular appeal. The gymnasts, aerial acrobats, equilibrists, foot jugglers or the leaping, twisting teeter-board performers

The Moscow Circus gives a final performance at Big Spring tomorrow night.



THE GREAT FILATOV WITH TRAINED ANIMALS Moscow Circus star can be seen here in two performances

Rep. Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk said the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation "has trouble finding qualified doctors who will work for \$35,000 or \$40,000 a year running an \$18 million business

# It's spring,

tra-la-la!

It's been six weeks since March 2, give or take a few days, when by tradition the groundhog leaves his burrow and looks for his shadow.

Brother Groundhog would have had to be myopic indeed to have missed his silhouette that day. The ritual indicated that Big Spring and environs were in for six more weeks of winter. The elements prove the little animal right. Fact is, he may have under-stated his case.

Spring officially shows up at 11:22 o'clock tonight. The pre-April showers have come and gone, too, and they may bring pre-May flowers.

What most of the local population would like to see is a general warmup. They're tired of the cold nights and days that can bring a half dozen different kinds of weather between daybreak and dusk. They're tired of staying indoors, high fuel bills and throwing that extra blanket on the bed at night.

So spring is officially here, or will be in a matter of hours. Now local residents are willing to let another Mother Nature perform the miracles expected of her with the changing of the seasons.

The long winter of 1978-79 is over. The sun can come out to stay anytime.

### Narc dog fund

### tops \$5,000

Big Spring Police Chief Stanley Bogard has signed a contract to purchase a 14-month-old German Shepherd from a firm in Albuquerque, N.M., to use as a drug-sniffing dog here.

Bogard will pay \$3,500 for the dog itself, and another \$1,500 for additional training with a local trainer. All funds were donated by a variety of individuals and organizations in the area.

"We received a total of \$5,300, and there is still some money that has been promised. The extra funds will be used for food and veterinarian fees," said the Chief. "We should have the dog within the next six weeks," he added.

the national level, we only have one groundskeeper, and over the years since the fountain and several garden-type memorials were put in, they have fallen into a state of disrepair with the shrubs dead or dying and the curbing and concrete cracked and buckling," said Evers. "Just to repair the fountain, we were told a minimum of \$5,000 would be required, besides filling it with several thousand gallons of water and the time required every two weeks to empty, clean, refill and properly care for it. We could not justify the costs, in view of the mandates for a 10 percent cutback in energy and resource consumption, so we are re-landscaping along lines which will allow for beauty with less costly upkeep.

#### Calendar: Circus time TODAY

Big Spring Lung Assn., also known as "Pink Puffers," will meet at 7 p.m. in Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. Dr. Samuel Sepuya will discuss respiratory diseases due to infection. Public invited.

Band Boosters will meet in the Runnels Band Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses will meet in Midland at the Chorus Hospitality Room at 7:30 p.m. Michael Rossen of the Lubbock Office of Transplantation will speak on potential donors and kidney transplants. Any interested nurses are urged to attend

The Moscow Circus, on its 1979 tour, will be at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Howard County Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, Howard College Auditorium, 4 p.m. Winner qualifies for March 31 Regional Bee in Lubbock.

#### WEDNESDAY

A coffee in honor of newcomers to Big Spring to be held in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Company, 409 Runnels at 10 a.m.

The second performance of the Moscow Circus will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

An arson reward fund will be discussed during a meeting of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at noon in the conference room.

### Tops on TV: Daring duo

Feeling daring? ABC is offering a couple of new features tonight that could be pretty funny, or on the other hand ... At any rate, you can try your luck with "13 Queens Blvd." at 8:30, It's the story of a man who breaks the news to his wife that they are moving after 25 years from New York City to Akron, Ohio. Then at 9:30, Richard Dawson hosts a comedy special featuring Steve Martin and others, called "Bizarre." Oh well, the pickings could be worse. Maybe.

### Inside: Death wish

AN ALABAMA PRISONER, sentenced to die, is resigned the fact and wants to get it over with. See page 2-A.

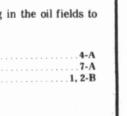
A WEST TEXAS ARTIST has gone from working in the oil fields to painting oil prints. See page 5-A.

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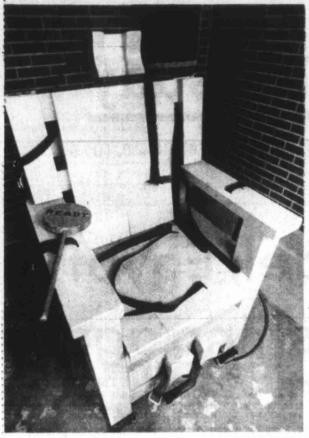
### Outside: Rain

Chance of drizzle, showers and fog today and Wednesday. High in the mid 60s today, low in the upper 40s tonight. High Wednesday in the mid 60s. East and northeast winds 15 to 20 mph today, 10 to 15 mph tonight. Chance of rain 50 percent today and tonight, 30 percent Wednesday.





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(AP WIREPHOTO)

refuses to turn over

While other non-laywers

previously have won at-torney's fees, this ap-

parently is the first time a

prisoner has won such an

award, according to Lynne

Zusman, the Justice Department's specialist in

She said the decision, if it

stands, could encourage freedom-of-information suits

prisoners) anyway," Mrs. Zusman said. "If there's an

added incentive of being paid

\$10 an hour. I would think

A significant increase in

the number of freedom of

information suits could

cause problems in agencies

such as the FBI, which has a

four-to-six-month backlog in

processing freedom-of-

information requests.

Bureau director William

Webster recently told

Congress that 16 percent of

its FOI requests come from

this would be appealing.'

AND WAITING - The "ready stick" rests of the arm of Alabama's electric chair in Atmore where Johnny Louis Evans III is scheduled for electrocution on April 6. The chair has recently been painted a bright yellow. The "ready stick" is used to signal the executioner that the prisoner is prepared for the electrocution.

### Prisoner wins suit

### against government over," says Evans, 29, of Beaumont, Texas. "Knowing

documents.

this area.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A counterfeiter successfully sued the government from his cellblock in Leavenworth, Kan., and then won a precedent-setting decision awarding him \$10 an hour in attorney's fees.

"It's a novel new way to make money while in prison," said Royce Lamberth, chief of the civil division of the U.S. attor-ney's office here. "It's beyond my belief that Congress eve. contemplated every prisoner in the country to have a windfall like this.'

The case of George Reynolds Jones Jr. is the first known in which a prisoner was awarded money for acting as his own lawyer in a freedom-ofinformation suit, according to Justice Department specialists.

Lamberth said there's been no decision on whether to appeal the \$425 in fees awarded to Jones Feb. 28 by District Judge U.S. Barrington D. Parker in Alabama prisoner awaits electrocution

'I've come to grips with death'

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) — John Louis Evans III didn't and with no one to blame but himself.

pay much notice when newspapers headlined the "I was a rotten kid," said Evans. "It had nothing to do with my family. I would pull firing squad execution of Gary Gilmore in Utah on stuff just to see if I could get away with it. And then when Evans was too busy. He

Jan. 17, 1977.

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I'd get away with it, I'd just had shot a pawn shop owner feel so good for days. to death in Alabama 12 days "And then I'd just have to

earlier. He and cohort go out and do something a little bit bigger.... I knew where I was headed." Wayne Ritter were robbing food stores, pizza parlors, Evans, his chained hands fried chicken take-outs,

lifting cigarettes, spoke hardware outlets and small easily during an interview in Gilmore was the death row witnesses' executed, says Evans, "I chamber next to Alabama's electric chair at Holman

read it in the paper. I thought, 'Big deal. The guy Prison. got what he wanted."" It didn't seem to bother Then Evans and Ritter him that he was so near the chair, which is painted a headed for Disney World in Florida to celebrate Ritter's gaudy yellow. At one point Evans stood up and looked at Now Evans sits in a small, it and laughed. "I just wish it

dim cell awaiting an April 6 electrocution that might was painted a different color," he said. Recounting the events that have been scripted by Gilmore. Like the Utah killer

led him to death row, Evans said he was 16 when he who wanted to die, Evans pulled his first armed robhas forsworn any final apbery. "I was more scared than

peals. He repeats almost wearily that he wants death the guy was," he said. "But scheduled elecwhen it was all over, I was trocution would make him thinking, wow, all this money, you know, for 30 seconds work. And that's the first person since Gilmore - and only the second in 12 years - to be when I decided right then executed in the United and there it was the easy way to go.'

But it wasn't easy. He was "I'll be glad when it's repeatedly in trouble with the law and eventually ended the date you're going to die, it's kind of weird. But I don't up in an Indiana prison on a bad check charge. When he was ready to get out, he said, dwell on it all the time ... I've "I looked back on my life and come to grips with death." it had been pretty wasted. I He also seems to have thought, 'I'm not getting come to grips with his life. anywhere. It's the same old By his own account, it was treadmill, over and over "a wasted life," full of crime

# Increase in world by prisoners. "There's quite a bit of interest (among prisoners) anyway" Mrs

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture today forecast an increase in world cotton area for 1979-80 after an expected reduction in world cotton stocks this season.

Summarizing a cotton circular to be issued by its Foreign Agricultural Service later this month, the Department forecast the area planted to cotton for 1979-80 at 32.5 million pected to increase area

based on reports from U.S. agricultural attaches in 16 major producing countries. This increase reflects the higher cotton prices and prospects of rising consumption. However, several

factors, such as pressure to increase food production, labor shortages, and rising production costs will tend to limit expansion. The Soviet Union is ex-

China. Cotton area

including Greece and Syria,

expect to reduce cotton

estimate of 60.1 million bales

is estimated to expand over 1 million bales. Countries experiencing growth in demand include India, Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong. Little change is expected in Europe.

again."

He and Ritter - whom ne

had met in the Indiana

prison - then struck out on

their two-month crime spree

that included the murder of

pawn shop owner Eddie Nassar in Mobile, Ala.

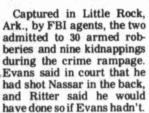
Nassar's two young

daughters were in the shop

and saw their father left

mortally wounded.

World cotton stocks may drop to 22.2 million bales by Aug. 1, 1979, which would still be nearly a million above August 1977. However, foreign stocks could be the lowest since 1971. Stocks in



(AP WIREPHOTO) "COME TO GRIPS WITH DEATH" — Johnny Louis Evans III smiles as he talks with

a reporter at Atmore, Ala., where he is scheduled to be executed April 6.

Both said repeatedly they wanted a hurry-up death would interfere with his

sentence, but Ritter later changed his mind. More court proceedings are scheduled to determine if his

death sentence should be maintained. Evans said he has known love and has a woman friend now is "not who discussable." But he said he rejected love because it criminal habits, just as he rejected his white, Roman Catholic, middle-class home E

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"I knew me too good," he said. "You hurt the people you love. When it comes down to it, I'm a pretty selfish person. If I want to do something, I do it. No matter who gets hurt. So I figured, well, it's better not to get into anything" that might involve love.

"It's been a wasted life, sure," he said. "But I'm not down on myself, I'm just a realist. I was a rotten kid, I knew I was a rotten kid, I liked being a rotten kid...I was going down society's wrong road and I didn't care

On death row, Evans said he finds little or no pleasure in his routine, which mostly involves sleeping, writing letters, watching a hall television, listening to the radio and playing chess.

Alabama's 42 death row inmates get 30 minutes of exercise outside each day, but Evans said he has skipped the exercise period all but one day in the past month. He said it hurts to see "all the freedom out there' beyond the prison fence.

Asked if he has considered suicide, Evans replied, "Not me, brother ... What are you going to do? Cut your wrists and lay there for 20 minutes? Psychologically, that's got to be one of the most cruel ways

"Or do you make a little rope out of your sheets and hang there 30 minutes kicking around? That's a hard way to go ... I'm doing it the easy way



Washington.

Jones, serving a five-year sentence for possession of counterfeit money, sued the Secret Service in December 1977, to obtain documents related to his case.

He won under the 12-yearold Freedom of Information Act, which allows citizens to obtain government records except those that would harm the country if disclosed. The law permits award of attorney's fees to successful plaintiffs, who spent by him doing clerical can file suit if an agency work

# Testimony begins in Hart's trial

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa area, were beaten and Testimony from law officers first on the scene of the slayings of three Girl Scouts at a northeastern Oklahoma summer camp nearly two years ago was expected today in the trial of the man charged in the girls' deaths.

Prosecutor S.M. Fallis Jr. is seeking the death penalty against Gene Leroy Hart, 35, on trial for three counts of first-degree murder in the

June 13, 1977 sex slayings. During noon recess of today's court session. Hart attorney Garvin Isaacs said the Locust Grove native would speak out for the first time since his capture April 6, 1978.

Hart, whose voice has never risen above a whisper in his court appearances, was expected to respond to a list of questions submitted by newsmen covering the trial.

Isaacs warned the answers would not have anything to do with the charges against Hart, although jurors in the trial are sequestered and they have been ordered not to read news of the trial.

Monday, as testimony began, three former Girl Scout counselors testified about their gruesome discovery of the battered bodies of the three young girls at Camp Scott, near Locust Grove.

Lori Lee Farmer, 8; Michele Guse, 9; and Doris Denise Milner, 10, all of the

isoners, up from 6 percent hectares (plus or minus 1.5) million hectares), compared 15 months ago. Jones had sought \$4,250 in attorney's fees and costs, billed at a rate of \$50 an hour

for 85 hours work. Judge Parker said the \$50 rate would be fine for an attorney, but not for Jones.

molested. Their bodies were

found with their sleeping

bags about 100 yards from

Victims' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Guse and

Mrs. Bettye Milner, all of

Tulsa, occupied one of the

benches in the third floor

Mayes County courthouse

courtroom on the first day of

were asked to leave the

courtroom after it was

disclosed they had been

Testimony, following 11

days consumed with the

selection of a six man, six-

woman jury and two

alternates, began with questioning of the three

counselors who were in charge of 27 girls in the Kiowa unit of Camp Scott,

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near Locust Grove.

subpoenaed as witnesses.

Members of Hart's family

testimony.

their bloody platform tent.

"The large number of hours spent reflects his inexperience, as plaintiff himself concedes," Parker said in his decision. "The number also reflects time

with 31.6 million this season. (One hectare equals 2.47 acres.) While foreign area may expand slightly the United States could increase planted area by about 6 percent.

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The first estimate of U.S. production will appear in the department's Aug. 10 "Crop Production" report. Assuming normal yields, foreign countries would

in 1978-79 is down 5 percent from last season. U.S. harvest 2 to 6 percent more cotton than the 49.2 million production dropped 3.6 million bales, while foreign bales produced in 1978 79. The 1978-79 world consumption is estimated at 61.9 million bales, which exceeds

production, at 49.2 million, increased slightly. India harvested a near-record crop, due to improved yields. the world production estimate of 60.1 million and Production estimates have been increased for Argentina could result in the lowest and Egypt, while Pakistan's foreign stock level since estimate has been revised 1971. Cotton prices have downward because of wet strengthened from a year weather and insect damage.

planting.

The 1978-79 world con-Foreign cotton area for sumption estimate of 61.9 1979-80 is projected at 27 million bales is about 1 million hectares (plus or million larger than the previous season. U.S. conminus 1 million hectares), compared with 26.6 millionin 1978-79. The forecast is sumption is expected to show a decline, while foreign use

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about 1 to 2 percent, but little Communist countries, if any change is expected in especially China, have apthe People's Republic of parently declined sharply since 1973. Turkey and forecast to expand in Pakistan will likely reduce Columbia, Guatemala, stocks this season. Nicaragua, Mexico, and Peru. Only a few countries,

Cotton trade worldwide in 1978-79 is estimated at 19.6 million bales, up sharply from 19 million in 1977-78. The world production Most of the increased trade is moving to Asia, especially China. U.S. exports are estimated at 6 million bales, compared to 5.5 million last season

Cotton prices strengthened during the first half of 1978-79 in response to strong demand and some concern over supply. The Northern Europe Index "A" rose from an average of 71.91 cents per pound in July to 79.38 cents in November. Since then, prices have weakened, and for the week ending Jan. 18, the Index "A" averaged 75.60 cents per pound. U.S. prices have generally remained competitive, as indicated by the heavy volume of sales

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(AP WIREPHOTO) REUNITED WITH FAMILY - Michael Southerland and his father Ray share tender

moments together at Miami's airport Monday night after Michael's return from Cincinnati where he underwent surgery for the removal of a cancerous vertebra. Michael, 14, has bone cancer. Three other members of his family, including father Ray have had cancer. (AP Laserphoto)



Read Billy Graham's new book-"Holy Spirit" available in bookstores.

Singapore, the 224 sq. mile island off the southern coast of the Malay peninsula ... See the people who traveled from Malaysia and Indonesia, as well as from all parts of

event in Singapore's history ... Join the more than 75,000 people who packed the National Stadium on the closing day, Sunday, December 10.

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# **Texas House passes tax relief bill**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, including exemption of two cars per family from property taxes. Also in the bill is more than \$430 million in

state reimbursement of school district revenue losses resulting from mandatory property tax cuts.

Next step will be committee hearings in the Senate, which probably will rewrite the bill (HB1060). That would mean a joint conference committee would have the job of drafting a compromise.

The House voted on the bill article-by-article Monday. The closest vote was 78-56 on a provision setting out the formula for state reimbursement of school district revenue losses caused by mandatory property tax cuts.

Passage of the tax relief bill marked the mid-point in the 140-day regular legislative

Voters approved the Tax Relief Amend-ment in\_November. Its only automatic provision exempted \$5,000 of the market value of each owner-occupied house in Texas from school district property taxes.

Major provisions of the bill would: —Add another \$10,000 exemption on homes owned by the disabled and persons 65 and over, and freeze school taxes of the

elderly for the rest of their lives. -Exempt two cars or light trucks per family from property taxes, with the state reimbursing school districts for the revenue loss in the 1979 tax year, estimated at about construction defects after public authorities \$17 million.

the state prison system.

because of a technicality.

misconduct was involved.

In other action the Senate:

Grant Jones, D-Abilene.

inmates.

Doggett argued.

-Limit state spending increases to the percentage of growth of Texans' total personal income each year.

-Exempt intangible property from taxation, except for intangibles already subject to taxes, mainly bank stock. -Establish a method for taxing farm,

ranch and timber land on its crop-producing ability instead of its market value.

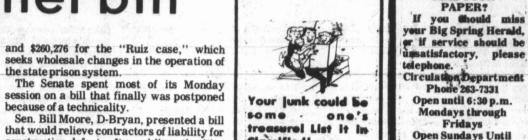
-Omit intangible property from the measurement of school district wealth that: is used in determining how much state aid each district will receive - a boon to urban districts where most of the intangibles are concentrated.

The formula for reimbursing school districts covers losses dollar-for-dollar in the coming fiscal year. In 1981, however, the formula would provide only 90 percent of the homestead tax losses of districts whose appraisals are below the statewide average. authorities.

State representatives passed to the Senate a bill raising penalties for assault - where \$250,000 appropriation to pay for courtno bodily injury occurs - when the victim is appointed attorneys representing prison a school teacher. Assault includes threats as well as actions.

The bill would provide up to 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine for an assault on a teacher. The usual penalty for assault is a fine of up to \$200 but no jail time.

House members passed, 133-0, a \$907,000 emergency appropriation for the attorney general's office. The bill returns to the Senate for action on a House rewrite, which itemized the expenditure items, including \$300,000 for the Howard Hughes will case



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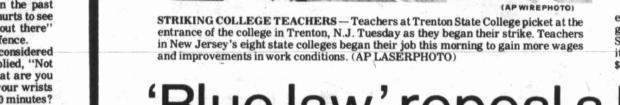
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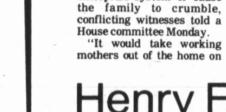
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# Henry Ford II will retire soon

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Henry Ford II will give up his "executive responsibilities" at Ford Motor Co. before the end of the year, but will keep a hand in the huge business his grandfather founded.

'I do plan to continue my association with the company in other capacities, but I no longer will be serving as chief executive officer," Ford said at a closed meeting of Austrialian Ford dealers. He said he would step aside "by the end of this year."

his bill to subcommittee to them and most of all it's along with proposals that would: said -let each county decide

a measure sponsored by Rep. Robert Valles, D-El Paso.

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dismiss any pending court cases against alleged violations, sponsored by Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth.

The committee's acting chairman, Rep. Doug McLeod, D-Galveston, said the local option proposal had the best chance of receiving a favorable report. "The people don't want the

Business and Industry sent them; it's an inconvenience Marlin, representing the **Texas Retailers Association** confusing to them," Ceverha against repeal. He said the law makes

sure that retail employees have a day off. His association represents

stores. "The business," he said

department and specialty smaller retailers feel they will just practically be put out of



of the Texas Federation of Drugstores. The law does not prevent

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#### stores from staying open seven days a week but forbids certain items to be sold on Saturday or Sunday. The list was developed "by design, directed at the very stores that are primarily



arbitrarily. clerks," said Richard Craig

He said the items that for itself whether to repeal it, can't be sold were selected

"We find that the confusion causes bad feelings -repeal the law and also with our customers. It causes problems for our



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Ford has been the company's chief executive since 1945 and chairman for the past 19 years.

The remarks were made last Wednesday, detailed Monday in the Australian Financial Review, and confirmed by a Ford spokesman in Dearborn, Mich.

Ford is visiting Australia for the introduction of a new car model

Whether Ford, 61, will stay on as chairman of the world's fourth-largest manufacturing company isn't certain, and little additional information was forthcoming Monday from Dearborn.

'I'm afraid we really can't elaborate on the statement at this point," said spokesman Roland Williams at Ford headquarters.

The most popular scenario among industry observers has Ford President Philip Caldwell, 59, becoming chief executive, and Henry II's younger brother William Clay Ford, now a vice president, taking over as chairman.

As long ago as 1977, Ford indicated he didn't plan to remain chief executive until he reached mandatory retirement age in 1982.

In Detroit two months ago, he remarked "anything's possible" when asked directly if he would get out of the driver's seat this year.

William Clay Ford, 54, owner of professional football's Detroit Lions, was named chairman of the Ford board's executive committee last year in a move widely seen as preparatory for Henry's retirement.

Ford's son, Edsel, 29, is concluding his first year as assistant managing director of the company's Australian division and is being groomed for a job at corporate headquarters.

Henry II was 28 and Ford Motor Co. was losing about \$10 million a month when he took the reins in 1945.

He immediately started an aggressive reorganization. recruited talented management and called for better understanding with labor.

By the end of 1946, the company had a profit of \$2,000. Three years later, profits hit \$177 million. By 1953, Ford Motor Co. passed Chrysler Corp. and became the nation's No. 2 car-seller — a spot it still holds behind industry giant General Motors.

Ford has one of America's largest personal fortunes, and with his family controls nearly 40 percent of the voting stock shares in Ford Motor Co.

### Signup for conservation

#### cost-sharing funds starts

Signup for conservation been established. cost-share practices at the **Howard County Agricultural** Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) began Monday and ends Friday.

Eligible practices include (chaining, root-plowing, grubbing, dozing and roller chopping), building earthen ponds, constructing parallel, diversion and standard terraces, waterways, pipelines and wells for water and livestock rangeland chiseling, pitting with a maximum payment of or listing.

To receive cost-sharing funds, the practice cannot term agreement will last begin until approval has through Mav 1.

authorization to begin a signup program for conservation practices on a three to five year plan. This "mini long term agreement" will be administered by the county ASCS committee and the Soil Conservation Service. The SCS will engineer the program objectives on the land selected for cost sharing at 50 percent of the total cost of the practices,

The ASCS county com-

mittee has also received

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#### By The Associated Press

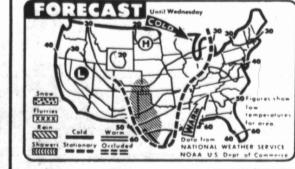
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meaning that there was Southeast Texa. the possibility of flash Dense fog cut visibility flooding, covered an area early today around Austin of Texas along and 50 and in the Concho Valley. miles on either side of a Early morning temperatures ranged from line from Junction to 30 the 30s in the Panhandle miles northeast of and mountains of

Heavy thunderstorms Southwest Texas to near 70 along the coast in the were reported early today Lower Rio Grande in East Texas after an Valley. Early morning of violent weather. The violent extremes ranged from 33 weather consisted of at Dalhart to 71 at both McAllen and Brownsville. heavy rain, briefly high wind gusts and heavy

FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy most sections through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thun-derstorms through Wednesday. Highs low 50s Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 30s Panhandle to low 50s south. thunderstorms. The heavy rain produced some street flooding in the Beaumont area and in North Texas, mainly

A flash flood warning EXTENDED FORECAST WEST TEXAS — Chance of showers most sections Thursday through Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday. Slight cooling trend Thursday through Saturday. Highs near 60 north to near 80 extreme south Thursday, cooling to 50s north and 70s south by Saturday. Lows in the 30s north to 40s south. EXTENDED FORECAST expired early today in Liberty, Hardin, Jefand Orange Counties. Forecasters said heavy rains were causing some flash flooding because the



(AP WIREPHOTO)

WEATHER FORECAST - Warm weather is expected for the East in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning. Cold weather is forecast for the central states and near-normal temperatures for most of the West. Showers are expected from West Texas into the southern Plains.

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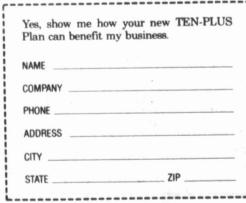
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# They held the line in New Orleans

The bitterness can run deep and endure long in a person who has lost face. It could be that way with the police in New Orleans.

Their bargaining agents reasoned they had city officials over a barrel in their recent disruption of services over a wage issue, but it appears the city out-toughed the men in blue. The Teamsters were calling the shots for the police officers and that didn't set very well with the city administration. The honchos at city hall not only didn't break, they wouldn't bend very much.

**OFFICIALS IN other communities** who felt they were being held hostage by disaffected public employees must have taken heart, too. The end to the problem came rather

abruptly. In a final gesture of defiance, the officers rejected the city's offer, after which they started reporting in for work. As local president Vincent Bruno put it, "we were overcome by superior forces." It might also be said that the police

were undone by their inability to enlist the cooperation of garbage collectors and fire fighters. Though both groups displayed some support for the striking police officers, in the end both refused to honor the picket lines. the Most of all, however,

policemen's cause suffered grievous wounds by their conspicious failure to enlist public support in their cause. Far from rallying to the side of the policemen, the people of New Orleans were almost universally hostile toward the officers for ruining the annual Mardi Gras celebration. Outnumbered and surrounded like Col. Travis' troops in the Alamo, the police finally struck their colors.

THE COST TO THE city was tremendous. Coming as it did, the problem cost the merchants of the community millions in Mardi Gras receipts. The wounds to both the city

#### and the officers may be a long time in

healing. The ending was less than happy for everyone. The police officers will continue to be sullen if not mutinous. The businesses will never be able to recoup its Mardi Gras losses and the whole dispute bids fair to surface again in the not too distant future. The city has this going for it, however: It, at least, has struck a

blow for the concept that there are limits beyond which public employees - particularly those in public safetyrelated areas — should not and may not go. If painfully won, that's a victory worthy of salute.

CIA's WHEN MUHAMMED & COMPANY **REFUSE TO COME TO THE** dead arm MOUNTAIN, CALL .... Evans, Novak We move mountains!" WASHINGTON - Although details MOVERS AND SHAKERS. INC. are veiled in "top secret" national security files, the State Department recently decided against an ex-tremely important but relatively 1600 Penna, Ave. simple cloak-and-dagger operation in a Southeast Asian country. The (202) 456-1414 reason: the CIA decided it would have to be reported to Congress. That decision, reached after agonizing deliberations, reflected fear - born of past experience - that the operation would assuredly be leaked

their staff aides. UNDER OVERSIGHT rules insisted on by Congress in the post-Watergate climate, eight congressional committees must be informed, in secret, about all undercover or clandestine operations to be undertaken by the CIA's once formidable cloak-and-dagger division. Such Broadcasting of supersecret operations has played into the hands of the anti-CIA clique on Capital Hill and encouraged systematic leaking aimed at further discrediting

by one of the scores of congressmen or

the CIA. When high officials at State were finally told that the CIA's lawyers had ruled that the operation fell within legal reporting rules, it was im-mediately cancelled. Risks of disclosure and subsequent political embarrassment, it was felt, outweighed the value of the operation

#### BAKER STAYS

Defense-oriented Republicans can abandon hope that Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee will be replaced by Sen. John Tower of Texas as Senate minority leader in time for the SALT debate.

Baker previously had promised he would "step aside" as floor leader when his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination got going. That spawned hope among hard-liners that Tower, chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, would defeat Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, assistant floor leader, as Baker's replacement. Tower would provide a more partisan Republican voice on



### She reacts to flu shot

#### Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

ups? -J.M.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 75 and have taken flu shots every fall for the past few years. I went to the doctor's for a flu shot this year and told him I have been getting sick after the shots. So he "No shots." Next day, I called said. another doctor and told him. He said the same thing. Yet I get terribly sick when I have the flu and I live alone.

Should I go to another doctor and not tell him what the others said, or what? Please give me advice. - Mrs. M.J.

good health, but I am concerned valuable source of protein, vitamins and iron, so you wouldn't want to eliminate all from your diet despite being told "not to worry." You explain infections and causes in language even this layman can unneedlessly. If you have gout, the more derstand, so I'd be grateful if you" modern way to handle it is with could explain away my fears - or should I have more extensive check specific medicines which are fortunately very effective. The role of diet has been downgraded in recent years. If you have osteoarthritis, red Blood in the semen (hemospermia) meat is not restricted.

> Dear Dr. Ruble: Here's a tip on bedwetting that might help some Sometimes children get parents. overtired playing all day and if allowed to stay up until wee hours (as some parents allow them to), they are just too tired to get and make a trip to the bathroom. The result - bedwetting. What do you think? - A Grandma Who Knows.

Spring is my favorite time of the year.

I suppose it appeals to me because it is the first sign that all that bleak winter weather will be gone for another eight months. It also signifies the start of outdoor activities.

**OUTDOOR ACTIVITES suit me the** best because I have always been a person that would rather be out blaying than inside sitting around. When I was younger I always played outside with my brothers and their friends. Very seldom did I opt to stay inside with dolls and the like.

Now, those outdoor activities take shape in softball, tennis, skiing and sailboating. Softball I like so well because of my dad's influence. He would rather play baseball than any other sport there is.

Softball will take on a new dimension this year as I will be playing for the newly-formed Big Spring Herald Good News Bears team. It will be quite interesting as Danny Valdes will be the coach and Bob Rogers will be the manager. At least, Bob has promised us a snowcone after every game. They sure will go down good after a long hot game.

When I was growing up, spring meant that the wild flowers and berries would spring up. To me there is nothing more beautiful than to drive along the highway and see the sides of the roads covered with bluebonnets and Indian Paintbrushes and pink wildfowers. The combination of these three flowers is a breath-taking sight three flowers is a breath-taking sight. One that I have always enjoyed and will miss seeing this year.

**Best of seasons** 

Around the rim

Marie Homeyer'

WHEN THE WILDFLOWERS begin to bloom, you can find cars stopped along the road with people out stopped along the road with people out picking them, or having their picture taken amidst the beautiful scenery. On some Sunday afternoons, along the bypass around Navasota, there are cars lined along the side. I suppose the one thing that I don't

like about spring is the rain. And, an added dimension since moving to West Texas, is the dust storms. When I was going to college, during the spring an umbrella was a constant companion whether it was in the car or being toted to class.

So, while I'm out on the softball field practicing and eating dust I'll be remembering the site of the bluebonnets and Indian Paintbrushes back home.

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WASHINGTON - The scene was all too familiar that day at the airport. The weary crew members of a U.S. air freighter looked bone-tired and spoke almost incoherently when they arrived at the field. And with good reason: They had had only three hours' sleep after nine hours in flight and a total of 23 hours on duty. Their Boeing 707 freighter took the

entire runway to get off the ground. As it finally lifted off, the plane veered sharply to the right, then left, before colliding with a tree and a utility pole. Careening out of control, the giant craft ripped through trees, poles and rooftops and began disintegrating before it crashed upside down on a playing field.

The crew was killed, and 77 persons on the ground were crushed by debris or burned to death in the flaming inferno.

INVESTIGATORS ON the scene found that the plane's controls had been improperly set, depriving it of critical power needed for sufficient takeoff thrust. They blamed the mistake on the exhausted condition of the crew

The tragedy occured on Oct. 13, 1976, at Santa Cruz, Bolivia. Yet it could have occurred to a U.S. crew

Jack Anderson, (fatigue) in official board reports, unless we have hard evidence' the pilots stretched their flight regulations or spent their rest time carousing instead of sleeping. But pilots themselves told us shocking stories of falling asleep at

Killer in air

the controls, or of drinking to over-come the insomnia induced by their long and irregular hours.

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"I've been a basket case from flying so many weird hours," said Harris Dexter, a pilot for a major airline.

Another pilot, who asked to have his name withheld, told us he used to drink a pitcher or two of beer to combat sleeplessness, a chronic problem for pilots who must try to sleep during normal waking hours. Sleeping pills are a common remedy,

The crew of one plane reported that its pilot fell asleep on a landing ap-proach just half a mile from the runway. A co-pilot told us he saw his captain fall asleep at 2,000 feet moments after takeoff.

Night flights, changing time zones, erratic schedules and brief layovers all contribute to an impairment of the human body known to mo travelers as "jet lag." This familiar condition is an inconvenience to a businessman or vacationer; it can be a tragedy when it occurs to an airline pilot with hundreds of lives in his care.

the strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT).

But Baker is in no hurry to leave. "It was too hard to win the job in the first place for him to go quickly," one Senate insider explained to us. In particular, he wants to be at the helm for the SALT debate. Therefore, Baker may stay as leader for a while after announcing his presidential candidacy - perhaps keeping the job for the rest of the year.

Moreover, to "step aside" does not necessarily mean to resign, in Baker's opinion. He may merely take a leave of absence from the leadership, during which Stevens — not Tower would automatically succeed him.

#### **KEMP BOMBS**

A hint of how ill-prepared Rep. Jack Kemp is for the presidential race he is comtemplating was his abysmal performance at the Midwestern Conference Republican in Indianapolis March 10.

ALONG WITH FIVE other Republicans entered in the presidential "cattle show" at the conference, Kemp was allotted 8 to 10 minutes. Unlike the others, Kemp had prepared no special material. His staff simply was not equipped for the task. What's more, just as he began to speak, he was disconcerted as questionnaires for a CBS presidential preference poll were passed through the audience

The usually dynamic Kemp wandered listlessly through 25 minutes of disconnected fragments from his regular speeches. The CBS poll put Kemp dead last in all categories including "best speaker," where he barely nosed out George Bush for the booby prize.

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You don't mention how sick you get after the injection. There can be mild flu-like symptoms but they rarely are a reason not to give the shot. Some people can have an allergy to eggs, chicken or chicken feathers. This would be a reason not to give the vaccine. Tests can determine allergy. Otherwise, the vaccine is recom-

mended for patients with continuing health problems, or patients in nursing homes, particularly those over

I trust you've weathered the flu season sufficiently to be up and about again. I don't recommend that you start playing "hide and seek" - hide the reactions and seek the shots. Discuss the allergy questions with the doctor next time. If that is ruled out, it becomes a matter of weighing the shot reaction against the severeness of the flu symptoms you get. The fact that you live alone is a good reason to be wary of medicine that produces severe symptoms. Ultimately this is a decision for your doctor (whichever one you settle on.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Are leg cramps a part of pregnancy? - M.W.

Very much so for many women, especially after the first three months. If a woman has this chances are they will disappear by the ninth month. A lost of blood calcium is thought to be a contributing cause, also impaired leg circulation. For a fuller discussion of these troublesome cramps see my booklet "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me care of The Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you tell me what would cause a blood-tinged semen? I am 52 and in reasonably

a serious medical problem. It indicate an infection or irritation of the prostate gland or its surrounding structures (seminal vesicles), More often than not there is no disease present.

Does it require an examination? Yes. If the doctor finds no prostate or other problem you can ignore it.

is a frightening observation.

but it usually doesn't mean

Dear Dr. Ruble: The joints on my fingers and a toe are enlarged. My fingers looked crooked. I was wondering if diet or anything else would keep them from getting worse. I have heard that eating red meat can cause this in some people. Is this true? -Mrs. C.J.

It should be looked at. These can be changes that are caused by osteoarthritis or they may indicate gout deposits, particularly if the large toe is involved. Your red meat information probably refers to gout. Some doctors do recommend restriction of red meat, especially organ meats. They contain high levels of uric acid, the forerunner of gout deposits (called urates). Red meat is

A good point to consider. The "wee syndrome has been hours' recognized.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis" which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. write Dr. Ruble in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble 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.

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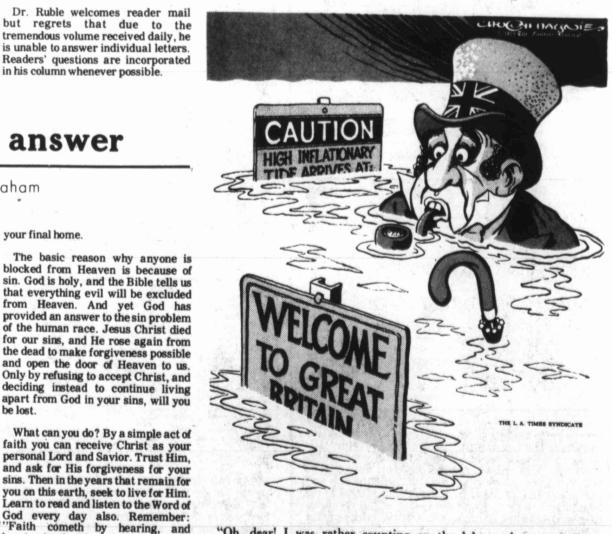
virtually any time and anywhere. It could have occurred to a crew tran-sporting passengers, instead of freight. For the shocking fact about the Santa Cruz disaster is that the crew of the aircraft was operating Federal within Aviation Administration safety regulations. The rules regarding fatigue are alarmingly lax and have not been significantly modified since 1934.

When pilot fatigue is a recurrent theme in foreign accident reports, American investigators have cited fatigue as a factor in only one commercial airline crash between 1973 and 1977. "Human error" is cited as the cause of most accidents.

An official for the National Transportation Safety Board, which investigates air crashes, told our reporters Tom Rosentiel and Moira Forbes, "We stay away from it

A UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA study concurs: "When humans are asked to perform at a time in their (24-hour) cycle when they are usually asleep, their performance is impaired

Yet the FAA discounts such warnings. "We do not perceive any threat to safety" in the FAA's current regulations governing fatigue, said Dr. H.L. Reighard, the FAA's air surgeon. Fatigue, he told us, is "a subjective factor - only the pilot knows if he is suffering from it." The FAA does not plan to allocate more money to do research on fatigue.



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DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife was a woman of strong faith. She died several years ago. I would give anything to know that some day we will be reunited, but since her death I have only had more doubts about God. How can I

DEAR N.S.: You can overcome these doubts by coming to have the same faith your wife had. From what you say, her faith in Christ strengthened her even in her last illness, and her love for Christ was constant even when she was very weak physically. That does not mean you necessarily will have the strong faith she had all at once; faith may begin as a mustard seed and grow gradually.

God wants you to become His child, and have the hope of eternal life of which the Bible speaks so often. In fact, God has done everything possible for you so that you too can know beyond doubt that Heaven is

#### The basic reason why anyone is blocked from Heaven is because of sin. God is holy, and the Bible tells us that everything evil will be excluded

**Billy Graham** 

overcome these doubts? - N.S. provided an answer to the sin problem of the human race. Jesus Christ died

for our sins, and He rose again from the dead to make forgiveness possible and open the door of Heaven to us. Only by refusing to accept Christ, and deciding instead to continue living apart from God in your sins, will you be lost.

What can you do? By a simple act of faith you can receive Christ as your personal Lord and Savior. Trust Him, and ask for His forgiveness for your sins. Then in the years that remain for you on this earth, seek to live for Him. Learn to read and listen to the Word of God every day also. Remember: "Faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God" Romans 10:17)

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OILFIELD ARTIST - After 20 years, Gordon Bankston has traded the hard hat of an oilfield roughneck for the pen and brush of an artist. With him here are Dena Cook (left) and Julie Wray

# West Texan making it as artist From oilfield to oil paintings

HOUSTON (AP) - For 20 years Gordon Bankston spent his days in the oil fields of West Texas, working as a roughneck, a pusher and a pumper.

At nights he would soak the oil and the grime from his calloused hands, pick up a pen and draw another cartoon, or a brush and paint a scene from that flat, often desolate, but always beautiful land where the the black energy is sucked from deep under the sandy soil. From the oil fields, Bankston made his living. From his paintings, sketches and cartoons he found "where I always thought I belonged."

Today Gordon Bankston has put aside his hard hat and his oil-stained overalls. He is a full-time artist, with paintings going as high as \$1,500, and prints as low as \$4.50, and a cartoon strip called "Oil Patch", and playing cards, calendars, Christmas cards and designs for gags. "I've hit a lot of dry holes

since I went at art all the way, but I'd just back up and

sponsored by the Ohio School

drill again. There was a time when first starting that I left Dallas with 15 cents in my pockets and heading for home in Odessa," Bankston recalled in a recent interview.

"I'm stilnot make a fortune, but I'm getting by. I set a goal and I'm going for it. I'd advise everybody to do something they enjoy. I went a lot of days without a payday, but I stayed with of the fields. Using the cartoons as his

Bankston was born 47 base, Bankston spent \$4,000 years ago in the shadow of an to print calendars and oil field in the Smackover postcards and "then I had to field of Arkansas and grew spend so much time working up in the famed Permian for the rent, the groceries Basin of West Texas. and the clothes, I couldn't He drew his first work of market them. Finally, I just art at the age of 6, and

took off and went the art naturally it was a drawing of route all the way.' a drilling rig. Once travel money was

When it came time to hard to come by, but

Six of the Big Spring

### Nine members of BSHS speech

#### team score wins at Midland

Nine members of the Big Spring High School speech representatives then placed in the finals. They included: team competed in the Jan Whittington, second in Midland College Tournament last Saturday and all nine advanced to the semifinals.

Competing were Jan Whittington, Kerry Whitley and Elise Uhert, all in prose interpretation; Robin von Rosenberg and Norma Caballero, both in poetry interpretation; Elaine Brown, informative speaking; Cappy Tatom, Brenda Clay and Kathy Birdwell, all in persuasive speaking.

University Interscholastic League district tournament, which will be hosted by Big Spring April 6-7.

decide on a future, Bankston Bankston now says he can went where he knew a afford airplane fare to the paycheck would arrive every major markets where his week or so - to the oil fields where his father had worked items, all decorated with his doesn't mind using a couple for three decades until his cartoons and paintings, are retirement in 1957. sold.

He never lost his love for go back to his earlier days art and eventually his and drive his 1948 pickup cartoon strip became a fixture in several West truck, loaded with his Texas newspapers. It depicts the hard, but humorous life

He admits it might not be in the best taste of the seemingly endless supply of serious artist, but Bankston

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of good-looking gals in tight sold. jeans to help promote his But on occasions he likes to go back to his earlier days

truck, loaded with his goodies, from one city to the



# Sophisticated communications system installed in deaf home

#### WESTERVILLE, Ohio through flashing lights and (AP) — In a few months, residents of the nearly completed Columbus Colony apartments will wake up to gently flashing lights or a vibrating bed.

country. The lights and bed are part "Everything we do down here is new," said James Flood, a spokesman for the of a sophisticated communication system being installed for what is believed project. "There is a lot of trial and error. It's exto be the nation's first totally planned community for the perimental.

The \$4 million, 106-unit The vibrating bed is for apartment complex, along those who find dancing lights with a \$2.2 million, 100-bed a bit too dazzling in the early nursing home, will open in hours. Lights also will be late June or July, said used to announce the arrival Mickey Nader, a spokesman for the colony, located on a Should a visitor attempt to 143-acre site northeast of enter an apartment unannounced, security

Columbus. Plans call for the facilities alarms hooked to lights will to eventually accommodate flash a warning to the 500 persons, said Nader. Planned tentatively are a Telephones in the apartcommunity center and said. ment complex will "ring" chapel, a health clinic, an

office building, a research center and a halfway house will be equipped with Teletype printers. Residents to help the deaf cope with will be able to send and their impairment.

receive printed telephone at age 12, said that deaf messages from around the people, by circumstance, do not associate with those who can hear. "We live in a world of our own," he said. But not every resident at

(AP WIREPHOTO)

the apartment complex and nursing home will be deaf. "There will be a mixture of

both deaf and hearing in the community so that all can communicate," Nader said.

Some residents, he said, may be both deaf and blind, and special provisions have been made for dealing with their special handicap. For them, for example, the arrival of a visitor will be

signaled by a waft of cool air from an electric fan, Nader Planning for the project,

Nader said.

The loans will be repaid through rents and fees paid by residents. One-bedrooom apartments will rent for \$366 a month and two-bedroom units for \$415, Nader said.

Housing and Urban Development agreed to guarantee loans of \$4 million for the apartments and \$2.2

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million for the nursing home, INSTRUMENTS

#### prose interpretation; Kerry Whitley, third in prose interpretation; Elise Uhert, fourth in prose interpretation; Brenda Clay, second in persuasive speaking; Kathy Birdwell, third in persuasive speaking and Cappy Tatom, fourth in persuasive speaking. The Big Spring entries are now preparing for the

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Daisy chain On the light side

case moves

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.

(AP) — As an aftermath to

the criminal conviction of

four Texas oilmen, the civil

phase of the so-called daisy

chain oil-pricing case is moving into the federal

U.S. District Judge George

C. Carr has scheduled a

conference at Tampa on

April 6 in the state of

Florida's civil suit against

seeking to repay Florida

estimated \$8 million in

The state and Florida

Power have agreed to a \$6

million settlement, but it

hasn't yet been approved in

Florida Power, in turn, is suing to get back the money

it allegedly was overcharged

in a so-called "daisy chain" transfer of oil from company

overcharges during 1973-74.

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for the Deaf Alumni Association, has been carried out under a \$250,000 Flood, who lost his hearing grant from the U.S. Commission On Aging. However, the project didn't really begin taking shape until 1976, when the Department of

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to company, with price increases at each transaction. The Federal Energy Administration also is suing Texas oil firms owned by defendants in the criminal prosecution.

In the criminal trial, moved here from Tampa, a jury convicted James R. Clark, 49; John L. Burns, 50; Walter L. Ballard, 59, and Ronald Pruitt, 37, all of Houston, of conspiracy to illegally raise prices of oil going to Florida Power in 1973-74. They also were convicted of mail fraud.

Richard Raymond, 63, former Florida Power vice president, was acquitted.

Ray Granlund, 72, a Texas oil broker also indicted on the criminal charges, has yet to be tried. He was granted a separate trial because of ill health.

**U.S. District Judge Terrell** Hodges of Tampa has taken under consideration motions to acquit the four Texans who were tried, not-withstanding the jury's guilty verdict.

The civil case was assigned to U.S. District Judg Ben Krentzman of Tampa but was transferred to Carr because Krentzman is a customer of Florida Power

### Got a license . . . ?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio's legislature, which accidentally banned tricycles from sidewalks a few years back, now appears to have done a number on youngsters camping out in back yards. Sen. John R. Kasich, R-Columbus, said Monday that he interprets a 1978 law to mean that it is illegal for a landowner to allow five or more sleeping bags on his property unless it is licensed as a recreational camp

He made the discovery after introducing a bill to exclude private landowners who accomodate friends with recreational vehicles from the definition of recreational vehicle parks, which must be licensed.

The freshman senator said he found "portable sleeping equipment" - sleeping bags - listed under the criteria for a recreational camp.

The legislature probably will amend the definition, as it did in 1974 after finding an act had mixed the definitions of tricycles and bicycles in a safety law aimed at keeping bicycles off sidewalks.

A committee hearing on Kasich's recreational vehicle bill is scheduled Thursday, and he says, "I am having an amendment prepared to take care of this sleeping bag business.

### More power in trunk ...

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Ronald Lowrey figured he had a real bomb on his hands when he bought an engineless, 1969 Japanese-built car from a friend. He was almost correct.

Lowrey towed the clunker to his home Monday and opened the trunk - and found 50 pounds of dynamite.

Lowrey, 33, called police, and bomb squad officers removed the explosives to a bunker near Geiger Field.

He said he doesn't know how the dynamite got into the car. He wouldn't give police the name of the woman from whom he bought the car. And he wouldn't say how much he paid.

Police were trying to track down the car's last registered owner.

#### All those in favor . . .

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Between a tax relief debate and a committee meeting on "blue laws," the Texas House of Representatives took time for a wedding

Rep. Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, exchanged vows Monday with Jo Ann Jansen of Huntsville in the packed gold and white House chamber.

The romance proceeded faster than some legislative actions.

The 29-year-old, second-term legislator said he met his bride-to-be six weeks ago on a blind date. Two days later, he proposed to the Sam Houston State University interior design student.

Mrs. Wallace, 27, wore roses in her hair and a three-piece beige suit for the 15-minute ceremony Wallace dressed in a black suit with a rose in his lapel

The newlyweds planned a honeymoon in Peru.

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NEWLYWEDS - The former Phyllis George and her new husband Boston Celtics owner, John Y. Brown Jr., pose for cameramen Saturday evening during reception at New York's Tavern-On-The Green. The former Miss America, who is now a television personality and sportscaster, and Brown, were married earlier in the day at New York's Marble Collegiate Church (AP Laserphoto)

welcomed.

### Clubhouse-

Gold Star

mothers hear

Dene Sheppard

Mrs. Huey Rogers hosted the Gold Star Mothers regular morning meeting March 15 in her home, 1609 Tulane

Special guest was Mrs. Dene Sheppard, retired chief of voluntary services and public relations officer for local Veteran's the Administration Medical Center

Mrs. Sheppard related her activities since retirement as not being exactly as she had expected. However she does enjoy not having to meet a regular schedule.

The Call for the Depart-ment Convention of the American Gold Star Mothers Boerne: in San Antonio, April 19-21, was read and delegates attending will be Mrs. S.R. Nobles, chapter president; Mrs. A.W. Moody, Mrs. Huey Big Spring. Rogers and Mrs. Truett

Thomas Communications read

by the Golden Spread Order of the Eastern Star. Paul Ofton, Grand Chapter of Amarillo.

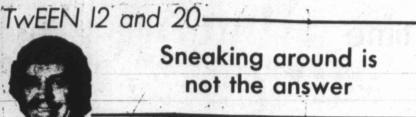
**Representative of the Grand** They attended classes on Chapter of Minnesota near new Barnwood Techniques taught by Betty Van-Texas was introduced and derhoning. Ann Kingslan taught an advanced class on Mrs. Andrews also in-troduced Katie B. Floyd, Deputy Grand Matron crockery painting. Phylis Lynn, a representative of District 2 Section 8, Marian Morelon Deputy Grand Priscilla Houses, Tulsa, Okla., taught new shading Matron District 2 Section 9, techniques on ribbons and and Winifred White District 2 new patterns on flowers. Gretchen Cagle taught new Secretary all of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of board interests and tokay the Eastern Star. grapes

Other Grand Officers Monday Mrs. Harmon and introduced were: Wilma Mrs. Hodnett attended a Sandberg, Midland; Grace workshop at the Inn of Kinney, Big Spring; Lona Bradley, Lamesa; Margaret Amarillo called "A Day with Priscilla." Norene Banes Crum, Midland; Earnestine taught about new products that will be available for tole Winterrowd, Pecos; Frances Reedy, Odessa; and Emilee painting, and gave an opportunity to use the new Beckham, Coahoma. Additional Grand Officers acrylic paints, brushes and introduced were Floy Starr, new techniques. She invited Odessa; Jo Duncan, Big the class to a luncheon Spring; Kermit Schnelle, sponsored by Priscilla Hauser. Jean Sauze,

Midland; Jeffie Roberts, The two ladies have just finished classes taught by Robert Lee; Margie Baker, Big Spring, Nina Truitt, Sherry Nelson, master tole Lamesa and Steve Baker of teacher from Odessa.

was given by Rose Stukel,

Visiting Matrons were; Social held No. 499, Mary Dean Stricklin included an invitation for the Lamesa No. 363, Ann Snider Gold Star Mothers and Dads The Alpha Kappa Omicron Midland No. 253, Char to attend as guests of Post chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Womack Norman Reed No. No. 506 American Legion's met March 12 at the home of 1010, Bea Hightower Floyd Anniversary Dinner March Rose Stukel with Doris Easterling No. 1074 and Arcand presiding. Edyth Talley Friendship Community Service report A program on "Home"



It's just that I love this boy so much, and I don't know what

Jenny: If my calculation is

correct, you should be a soph-

omore and that's the age girls really start getting se-

rious about the opposite sex.

And naturally it has hap-

pened to you. But dating be-hind your parent's back is

to do. Please help. - Jenny

him but I do know it's wrong. do the very thing they are

trying to prevent

Hi Jenny: I was in the

same situation that you are

in, and my dad was also born in another country. I solved

my problem bygoing to my priest and he talked to my

dad. They worked out aplan

where I could occasionally

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### By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Jenny, who lives in Dubuque, Iowa, has a parent problem and Rosa Gonzales, 16, from Palm Springs, Calif., and Oliver Byrd, 16, who hails from Joliet, Ill., will help her out with it. Welcome

Dr. Wallace: I'm 15 and consider myself mature enough to have a date. But my father won't allow me to date. In fact, he won't even allow me to talk to a boy on the phone. He was born in another country, and has a different philosophy. I do have a boyfriend and

must sneak around to see



### A New Wrinkle On Growing Old

DEAR ABBY: I just saw you on the Phil Donahue show and I can't believe you were born in 1918. Have you ever had a face-lift?

If not, please tell me how to keep from growing old. ANOTHER 1918 MODEL

#### DEAR MODEL: I've never had a face-lift. And to keep from growing old-die young.

DEAR ABBY: I read with great interest the letter from the lady who couldn't warm up to her daughter-in-law. (She said, "I always felt that my son could have done a lot better." I wonder if she ever realized that he also could have done a lot worse?)

I, too, felt that my son could have done a lot better, but I wasn't very good at concealing my feelings. I always found something to criticize my daughter-in-law for.

I soon noticed that my son would always take her part, and it was them against me. That's when I began to analyze my own feelings and had to admit that the fault was with

That was seven years ago. Thank heaven I woke up in time to improve the relationship before it was too late. When I warmed up to her, she quickly warmed up to me. I have two beautiful grandchildren now, and I am closer to my son than I've ever been.

Abby, edit this any way you wish, but please tell mothersin-law to make the first move in reaching out to their daughters in-law. They will be pleasantly surprised. JUST IN TIME

DEAR JUST: No editing necessary. You said it very well. Thanks for some horse sense straight from the horse's mouth

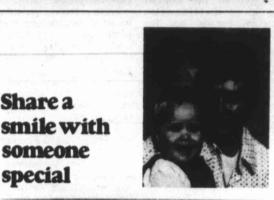
DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing, but after yesterday's column I felt compelled to do so. My heart goes out to EASY IN ST. LOUIS. Tell her she is

not alone in her fight for sexual sanity. I, too, was raped by a relative when I was a teenager. I

spent the next five years searching desperately for love through numerous brief sexual encounters. I felt cheap and



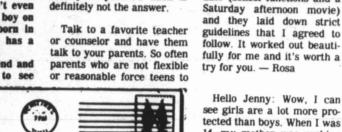
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Hello Jenny: Wow, I can see girls are a lot more protected than boys. When I was 14, my mother was pushing me to date and when I was 15, I was going steady. I'm still going steady with the same girl and she is only 15 now

I do think dating too early can be damaging (especially to the girl) but to suppress something natural(dating) can also do harm.

I would suggest that a responsible adult (relative, friend, teacher, clergyman) talk to dad and explain that contact with the opposite sex does not necessarily mean that bad things will happen. P.S. I would also advise that you stop sneaking around seeing your boyfriend. You may care for this boy but I'm sure you don't really love him. - Oliver

If you would like to be a guest writer, please write to me in care of this newspaper, stating your sex and age

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped. self-addressed enevelope.

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to friends and shut-ins, 11 vases of flowers to friends, 36 errands for shut-ins and \$55 given to charity. The next meeting will be

April 26 in the home of Mrs. Truett Thomas, 1608 Osage.

Stars welcome

### honored guests

Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Helen Stewart, and Ruby Order of the Eastern Star Porter. Others serving on the reception were Dorothy Ragsdale, Tot Sullivan, was opened for the Fraternal Visit of Mrs. Rennie Ofton, Worthy Grand Matron and Janiece Barnes, Mildred honoring T.L. (Duke) Patterson, Helen West, Jean Weaver, Worthy Grand Jenkins, Mary Ann Fortson Patron, Grand Chapter of and Marie Daniel. Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, March 15, at the Masonic Temple with the Worthy Matron Candy Andrews presiding.

Conductress Mary Anne Hartin and Associate Conductress Sandra Waggoner presented Mrs. Ofton of San Antonio and Mr. Weaver of Dallas for introduction.

Mrs. Nancy Bailey Allen, Past Grand Matron and Gerald Allen, Past Grand Patron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, welcomed the Worthy Grand Matron and Worthy Grand Patron to West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Allen reside in Robert Lee.

The worthy matron in-troduced Mary Horton, Grand Marshall and Ethel Schnelle, Grand Electa of the Grand Chapter of Texas,





1008. A reception for the Worthy Carole Lowstetter, and Doris Grand Matron and honoring Arcand. Members acted out the Worthy Grand Patron skits illustrating love, was held in the banquet room comfort, courtesy, patience, immediately following the cooperation, loyalty, Fraternal Visit.

forgiveness, and together Hostesses for the reception ness, eight qualities that were Edity Fryar, Chairmake a home.

man, Louise Hamilton, Co-Guests were Barbara chairman with Joyce Green, Richardson and Dean Anderson. The chapter Dolores Hull, Louise Porter, Christine Riordann Mary welcomed Juanice Archer Ben Wright, Elizabeth back from a leave of Pickle, Frances Tucker, absence. Frances Gee, Karen Porter,

Plans were made to make chili Tuesday, March 20, for the Rattlesnake Roundup. Plans were also made for a couples' social which was to be held March 17. Members and their husbands met out at Webb Lanes at 7 p.m. This chapter will man

Approximately 150 at-tended the event. phones at the Easter Seals Telethon being held March 24 and 25. The chapter is responsible

Tole-round-up for the program for Founders Day, April 26. Members are reminded to bring their is attended money for the charms they

ordered for Founders Day to the next meeting. Cynthia Zertuche won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be March 27 in the home of Ceil Bedell.

dirty and was convinced that no one could love or want me. Then I met a very special young man who convinced me

that God loved me just the way I was, and that I was precious in His sight. I then let go of my burdensome past, and by accepting God's forgiveness, I started on the long road to forgiving myself.

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Celebration

Mrs. Jerry Harmon, Sand Springs, and Mrs. Butch Hodnett, Coahoma, attended the annual Tole round-up last weekend in Amarillo. The round-up is sponsored **31st Anniversary** 

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## Snake, rattle and roll time

By CARLA WALKER There will be a "whole lot of snaking going on" this weekend as the annual Jaycees Rattlesnake Roundup crawls out for another year in the sun.

Local hunters have been busy in the past weeks, and did well during the sunny days when the snakes were out warming in the afternoon sun. With a little help from the weather in the final days before the show, the hunters could have more good luck finding the reptiles.

In conjunction with the roundup, there will be an arts and crafts fair. All the activities, including an environmental display, a film from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, handling demonstrations and a milking pit will take place at the Howard County Fairbarns Saturday and Sunday.

Friday will begin weighins for the snake hunters, with the Jaycees paying \$2.75 per pound from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, \$1 per pound on Saturday, and 50 cents a pound Sunday. under 12. All proceeds will go

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Missouri Senate.

Fifteen injured in accident

BOSTON (AP) - At least 15 persons were injured

when a high-speed trolley car slammed into two others waiting for a stalled police car to be removed

from the track, the Massachusetts Bay Trans-

An 89-year-old Milton woman with a cerebral

concussion and a 31-year-old South Weymouth man

with face cuts and a broken nose were admitted in

stable condition to Milton Hospital, where 11 others

involved in Monday afternoon's accident were

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts House has

given initial approval to a bill that would require

investigative reporters to get licenses as private

The measure, which advanced in the House on

Monday, is one of two dealing with checks on journalists proposed by Sen. Denis L. McKenna,

who has had differences with some reporters in the

past. McKenna's second bill, pending before the

State Administration Committee, would require

that reporters covering the Statehouse file full

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A bill to provide

tough penalties for possession of drug parapher-

nalia was given first-round approval by the

in the Senate before being sent to the House, would

make it a misdemeanor to possess devices used in

The measure, which must be given final approval

Missouri gives approval

'Investigative' bill okaved

the most pounds, the longest snake, shortest snake, and the most rattles. Booth entries from out-of-

town for the arts and crafts exhibits are running very well, but local entries have been slow, says Mike Faulkner, Roundup chairman. He expects about 80 exhibitors, and about half that number have made reservations.

"Only five or so of them are local," said Faulkner, and I feel that we should have a better representation of our local people. Anyone who would like to have a booth should contact me."

the Concessions inside fairbarns will be run by the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. In the exhibit building, the concessions will be operated by the Girl Scouts. "Snake Snacks" will be available at

the concessions. Entries fees for the show will be \$5 per hunter. Generl admission to the activities and shows will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children

Trophies will be awarded for to pay for the Mark IV playground equipment by the Jaycees at Comanche Trail Park. Exhibition hours will be 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday The Rattlesnake Dance will be Saturday from 8 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge on FM-700, with music provided by KBST Disco. The 10 finalists for the Miss Diamondback contest (chosen earlier by out-oftown judges looking at photographs) will be judged Saturday at 2 p.m. at the fairbarns. All 10 finalists will

be introduced and presented at the dance. The winner will be announced at 5 p.m. Sunday at the awards ceremony. Last year, 23 hunters

brought in 2,500 pounds of snakes. Faulkner expects as much as 4,000 pounds this year, and says the reptiles will be sold to Larkspur Snake Ranch, owned by Dick

### Boss of Larkspur, Colo. Deaths

Home.

lengthly illness.

and a great-grandchild.

Harry Veal

2 p.m. Wednesday at Colorado City Cemetery, directed by Kiker-Seale **Pearl Thomas** Funeral Home. LAMESA - Services for

The Rev. Bob Ford, pastor of the First United Methodist Pearl T. Thomas, 69, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Church, will officiate. today in Northside Baptist Born July 10, 1899, at Church with the Rev. Billy Gough, he came to Colorado Bush, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa bootmaker. He married Memorial Park under Irma June Hutchings May 6, direction of Branon Funeral

1941, at Greggton, Tex. She died April 17, 1978. Mrs. Thomas, a resident of Survivors include two Lamesa 50 years, died Sunday in Medical Arts sisters, Pearl Lean and Hospital here following a Florence Hearn, both of Kingman, Ariz.; and a niece, DeLayney She was married to Ray H. Shirley Colorado City.

Baird. She was a Baptist. Survivors include six daughters, Effie Thomas,

Mrs. Arnold Boone, all of Charlie E. Carter, 84, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday at his

of Houston; four sons, Donald of Odessa, R.B. of Rock Spring, Wyo., and Orville and Harvey, both of Spring.

Mrs. Clyde Beverly of Tempe; two brothers, Henry Jordan of Fort Worth and Kenneth Jordan of Cross Memorial Park.

Born Dec. 3, 1894 in Denton

and Dee Carter, both of Midland; a sister, Mrs. Robert Loftis, Waco; 10 grandchildren; and 10 greatgrandchildren. will be Pallbearers grandsons.

SNAKE HUNTERS 'CRAWLING' OUT EVERYWHERE

. . . Mike Faulkner and son Jeff Jones with a specimen

City in 1945 and worked as a Deverle Hunter Services for Deverle Hunter, 58, who was found

dead in his residence at the Howard House here at 6:15 a.m., Sunday, were held at 10:30 a.m., today in Starbuck Funeral Home Chapel in Merkel.

reported to have promised a response to the latest energy pastor of the Merkel First developments within about Baptist Church, officated. Burial occured in Rose Hill 10 days and his spokesman said it was correct to assume Cemetery action would be taken.

attributed to natural causes.

Absentee voting for the Big Spring Independent School District School Board race began Monday. Voting will continue in the County Clerk's office through April

Sweetwater

# **Bell appoints counsel** to investigate Carter

Republican.

Handler. He was a member

of the New York State

**Commission of Investigation** 

for five years and was ap-

pointed its chairman in 1969

by former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a

There have been no formal

public accusations that

Presdent Carter or his

brother, Billy, have engaged

WASHINGTON (AP) WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell announced today the appointment of Paul J. Curran, a New York lawyer, as a special counsel to investigate bank loans made to President Carter's family peanut business by the National Bank of Georgia. Bell said a Justice Department investigation into the Carter family loan transactions "did not resolve

in wrongdoing. A federal grand jury that all factual and legal issues." has been investigating the "Therefore, the depart-ment has carefully conbanking practices of former budget director Bert Lance sidered available courses of opened an inquiry late last year into \$6.5 million in loans action to pursue the inquiry," he said. "It is in made to the Carter peanut warehouse by the National Bank of Georgia in 1975 and the best interest of the administration of justice and the public's perception of the fairness and impartiality of 1976 when Lance was bank president. justice that an independent special counsel be appointed '

Curran was U.S. attorney special prosecutor means Assistant Attorney General for the southern district of Philip B. Heymann, chief of New York from 1973 until the Justice Department's 1975 and is now a member of the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & criminal division, will retain ultimate decision-making

price,

Monday produced no ap-

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shifts, the president was

Asked upon his return to

White House today for

breakfast, with the matters

discussed at Camp David a

likely topic of conversation.

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spokesman savs.

# Political price to be

payed in energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Energy Secretary James day-long meeting with his R. Schlesinger was meeting top advisers at Camp David left President Carter conlater today with California officials and representatives vinced that any decision he from Standard Oil of Ohio to makes to cope with energy decide whether a pipeline shortages will exact a project dropped last week by the company can be salvaged. Energy officials his Although the meeting

had viewed it as a major way of getting a surplus of Alaska oil on the West Coast to the nation's interior.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday that detailed reports of the energy options discussed at Camp David would be "extremely premature."

the White House late Monday Those options include whether any decisions were action on price controls reached. Carter said with a ranging from retaining grin: "We'll let you know federal control, to partial decontrol, to lifting the summoned congressional leaders to the controls entirely.

> "There were no decisions made - period," said Powell, who spent the day at Camp David. But he said it became clear that "tradeoffs all along the line" on energy and its effect on the economy 'are extremely difficult.'

"Everything you do costs

control in the case. Bell was reported to have based his cision on a recommendation by Heymann.

A special report issued by two bank directors in January concluded that the bank did a poor job in han-dling the warehouse loans.

**Bond** posted

San Juanita Gonzales, Lubbock, was released on \$5,000 bond Monday. She was arrested by the Sheriff's Office in Lubbock Monday on a Howard County Grand Jury indictment for theft. Bond was set by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Bell's decision to appoint a Woman posts \$5,000 bail

> Lubbock, was released on bond Monday. She was arrested Monday by the Lubbock Sheriff's Office on a Howard County Grand Jury indictment for theft. Bond was set by District Judge Jim Gregg at \$5,000.

\$2,000 bond

Loy Earl Blansett was released on bond today. He was arrested by the Midland Sheriff's Office today on a Howard County Grand Jury indictment for theft. Bond was set at \$2,000 by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Freed on bond

Candelaria Barron Wilson, Lubbock, was released on bond Monday. She was arrested by the Lubbock Sheriff's Office Monday on a Howard County Grand Jury theft indictment. Bond was set by District Judge Jim Gregg at \$5,000.

Nickel freed on \$4,000 bail

Berle Jerwayne Nickel was released on bond Monday. He was arrested in Midland on Howard County Grand Jury indictment for theft. Bond was set at \$4,000 by District Judge Jim Gregg.

Man arrested

Thomas Sept. 25, 1925, in Charlie Carter Mrs. Kenneth Menix and

Lamesa, Mrs. Jack Creel of Odessa, Mrs. Glynn Boone of home, 1425 E. 6th after a Waco and Mrs. Jerry Walker lengthly illness. He was a long-time resident of Big

Services will be at 3 p.m. voting data Wednesday at Sheppard Chapel of Memories with Dr. Lamesa; two sisters, Mrs. Adam Jones of Blanket and Kenneth Patrick, First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Plains; 27 grandchildren;

County, Mr. Carter married 3. Adelia Price Dec. 29, 1915 in

**Copper thieves strike** 

night. According to reports,

the \$425 typewriter was in

plain view of the hospital

lobby when the theft took

Thieves also stole seven,

five-gallon cans of fertilizer

from the bed of a pickup

belonging to Leslie Zant, 538

Westover, early Monday

morning. Apparently the

thieves either took only what

they needed or what they

could carry, because five

cans were left in the pickup.

Total loss was estimated at

Nathan Cooper, 2002 Northcrest, reported that

someone heisted \$180 from

the cash register at his T-

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Gregg, sometime Sunday Club Bar. Police will

# of The Rev. Kenneth Jones,

Mr. Hunter's death was

### Absentee

Voters may vote absentee Denton. He was a retired for any of five reasons. They Sears and Roebuck em- can vote absentee on the ployee, and a member of the basis of religious belief, manager quits Baptist Church sickness. Survivors include his wife, election day, confined in jail Adelia, of the home; a or over age. County Clerk Nettijean Margaret Ray said voters McEwen, Big Spring; two must bring their registration sons, Charles E. Carter, Jr. card to vote.

vestigate further.

reported Monday.

p.m.

Three mishaps were

Vehicles driven by Larry

Simmons, 501 W. 8th, and David Lewis, 701 W. 8th,

collided at 500 E. 8th, 9:14

A vehicle driven by Lisa E.

Pearce, 1513 Lancaster,

struck a parked vehicle

belonging to Donna W.

Owens, 2911 West Highway

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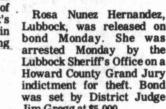
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smoking marijuana or hashish, its sponsor, Sen. Harold Caskey, said Monday. It would make it a felony to possess devices used to take hard drugs, he said.

Opponents of the bill said it could lead to police harassment but Caskey said the bill required the state to prove that the defendant possessed the device for the "express purpose" of using it to take illegal drugs.

### Judge rejects gun request

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) - A judge has rejected a motion to allow non-striking miners to carry weapons to and from Jericol Mining Inc.'s Glenbrook operation, where about 100 United Mine Workers have been on strike for 15 months.

After earlier violence, Harlan Circuit Court Judge Sid Douglass issued an order in September forbidding striking UMW members and working nonunion miners from carrying firearms on their way to and from the mine. He let that order stand Monday, but modified it to specify that state police escorting miners to and from the mine include officers "trained in high-powered weaponry."

### Boy's skeleton identified

CHICAGO (AP) - The skeleton of William Carroll, a 16-year-old boy missing since 1976, has been identified as one of 29 skeletons found at the suburban home of John W. Gacy Jr.

The medical examiner's office said Carroll. whose skeleton was identified Saturday, was the 14th body identified. His identity was disclosed Monday.

Fifteen skeletons found at Gacy's home remain unidentified. Gacy has been charged with seven counts of murder and is being held without bond. He reportedly told police he killed 32 young men and boys

COLORADO CITY Harry G. Veal, 79 of Colorado City died at 2:30 daughter, p.m. Sunday at Kristi Lee Manor after a brief illness. Graveside services will be at

Police beat -

Thieves hit a construction

site on the 300 block of

Northeast 12th, Sunday

night and made off with

\$1,250 worth of equipment

Copper and plastic pipe

belonging to the Bryant

Construction Company, Gail

Route, valued at \$650 was

carried from the scene. In

addition, the thieves broke

the carburetor, distributor

wires, starter and hydraulic

cylinder from a ditch digging

machine there. Damage to

the machine was estimated

A thief lifted an electric

typewriter from the

Cowper Hospital, 1500

receptionist's desk

and materials.

at \$600.

SWEETWATER - City another," he said. "From manager Henry Nabers has our standpoint politically, resigned his position here there are to accept a similar position everything." at Alvin, near Houston.

"The sessions focused Nabers has served here since August 1975. Nabers, a primarily on energy, but of former city manager of course that had to be Abilene, came here from discussed in the context of Edinburg. He has also our overall economic served as city manager at situation, particularly our Waxahachie, Greenville and concerns about inflation," Spokane, Wash. Powell said.

on forgery rap costs on

> Brian Reg Walker, Lubbock and 1014 Sycamore, Big Spring, was charged Monday with forgery. He was arrested Thursday and transferred Monday to county jail. Bond was set by Justice of the Peace Bob West at \$10,000.

### McDonald's opens today

say that it represents a total investment from the Corfrom 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. poration and the franchise owner of at least a half and from 7 a.m. to midnight million dollars," said Vic Moore, owner of the Big on Friday and Saturday. Moore says that the Big Spring McDonalds which Spring manager, Gary had official ribbon cutting Boyle, is still hiring on a ceremonies at 10 a.m. today. selective basis.

Moore owns the Midland "We should hire about 75 franchise as well, and added people, about half of them as that if Big Spring continued full-time, and the remainder its present rate of growth, as part-time employees, the investment might be said Moore, who expects a justified in the future for substantial portion of the another location in Big income of the restaurant to

come from travelers on IS-20 and US-87, since McDonalds located very near the intersection of the two major highways.

Moore asked for the name of a local center which worked to aid handicapped children. He decided to donate the \$25 on the "money ribbon" used for the ceremony to the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, and planned to contact director Larry Bristo soon after the ceremony.

"It has been about two years since I first started working to get a franchise open in Big Spring," Moore said. "I was fascinated by the potential in Big Spring, and very impressed by the way the economy responded to the withdrawal of Webb. We began construction about three months ago, and were waiting to see how the town responded to us."

At 7 a.m. today, the first day the operation was open to the public, some 50 to 75 people arrived for breakfast. and business was active

throughout the morning. "There is no doubt in my mind," said Moore. "Choosing Big Spring was the right decision."



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RONALD RIBBON - The ribbon cutting ceremonies, as is the McDonald tradition, were conducted with a "money ribbon," with the money going to a charity after the ceremony. Cutting the ribbon is Vic Moore, of Midland, owner of the Big Spring McDonald franchise. Surrounded by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors are, left to right,

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES) Charley Wolf, Richard Falco, Moore, Gary Boyle and Phil Gray. Wolf and Gray are representatives of the McDonald Corporation, while Falco represents Martin-Brower, the company which serves as distributors and suppliers for the McDonald locations. Boyle is the manager of the Big. Spring Store.



#### "Every time you see a McDonalds location, you can The newly opened fastfood restaurant will be open

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### Rose a no-show in Reds-Phil game

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Baseball fans mobbed the Philadelphia Phillies' stadium Monday to see Pete Rose play for the first time against his former teammates, the Cincinnati Reds.

But Rose, who performed 16 years for Cincinnati before signing a reported \$3.2 million four-year contract with the Phillies, didn't play. He was two miles away taking batting practice and working on his defense at first base.

Fans started lining up outside Jack Russell Stadium well before 9 a.m. And by 10:45, the line outside the stadium encircled three quarters of the ballpark.

Later, the Phillies began informing fans outside the park that Rose would not play. And 20 minutes before the game, the public address announcer in the ballpark announced that Rose would not play.

There was no booing, just a buzzing throughout the crowd, which by that time included fans standing behind ropes in the foul line and outfield area. "He (Rose) needed additional batting practice,"

said Phillies' Manaager Danny Ozark of Rose, who has had one hit in 18 official at bats so far this spring. "I sent him to the complex (the Phillies' farm team area) to take batting practice and to work on his defense.'

Upon his return to the stadium, Rose said he had his best hitting practice of the spring, hitting for an hour and 15 minutes.

Rose, of course, was also asked how he felt about not playing against the Reds.

'It doesn't make any difference to me," he replied. "Anyway, it's not up to me whether I play, it's up to the manager

final since 1958 when Xavier, Ohio defeated Dayton 78-74 career high against Alabama, the third-team All-American junior center in overtime.

Purdue, led by Joe Barry awed a crowd of 14.632, in-Carroll's 42 points, destroyed cluding many pro scouts, Alabama 87-68 and Indiana, general behind Mike Woodson's 20 coaches. points and a suffocating "He's very agile," mardefense, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State veled Ken Norton, the longtime coach at Manhattan

and now a member of the 64-55 Monday night in the semifinals of the 42nd NIT. NIT Selection Committee. In their two prior meetings "And what a touch he has." this season, Indiana won at

"He has a real good touch for a big man," observed Butch Beard, assistant home 63-54 and Purdue took the second game on its court coach of the New York Knicks of the National "The Big Ten is king in the Midwest, it doesn't worry **Baskethall Association** 

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The Crimson Tide, 21-11, about the rest of the counused three players - Eddie try," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. If the Big Ten is as Phillips, Phil Lockett and Reggie King, the Southeastern Conference dominating a conference as Knight suggests, then the Player of the Year - in

individual king in the Midtrying to defense Carroll. But none could stop his west is the massive, 7-foot-1, sweeping right-handed hook 240-pound Carroll. In scoring nearly half his shots, his soft layups or his team's points and reaching a one-handed slam dunks.

# **Meyer prefers ISU**

CHICAGO (AP) - In his 37th year as a college coach, Ray Meyer finally has the nation's media hovering at his doorstep — and in his office and his home — but he's anxious to get back to basketball.

"From 7:30 this morning until 5:30 tonight I was being interviewed by either a newspaper or radio or TV station from Boston to California," De-Paul's affable coach said Monday night.

He expected more of the same this morning. A local television station planned to spend the day with him and he was to appear on a network show. Even his wife was going to be interviewed.

All because his Blue Demons, unranked almost all season, surprised the nation by making it to the Final Four of the NCAA tournament and a date Saturday with top-ranked and undefeated Indiana State.

But, starting at noon today, Meyer was to declare a moratorium on interviews until practice was over.

He needs time to figure out how to hold All-American Larry Bird to his usual outstanding game and still beat the Sycamores.

"I want to have time to coach," he said. "I owe it to the school, to the team and to myself. I have to prepare. I want to be fair and accommodating to all the press but I can't just ignore the team."

One of Meyer's primary concerns is the left knee of Curtis Watkins, the man slated to put the clamps on Bird. He strained a ligament when teammate Mark Aguirre fell on him late in Saturday's 95-91 upset of UCLA in the finals of the West Regional.

"Right now Michigan State is playing the best of all the colleges," he said. "I'd much prefer to play Indiana State now than Michigan State. I'm sure Indiana State would rather play us than Michigan State." The Spartans play Penn in the other semifinal.

DePaul and Indiana State run a lot and Meyer expects a highscoring game.

### WTC in national tourney

HUTCHINSON, Kansas - The Western Texas College Westerners go after their second national title in their existence when they meet Southeastern Iowa of Burlington in the first round of the national junior college tournament.

The Westerners carry a record of 28-3 into the contest, while Southeastern is 29-2. Western Texas won the Region V Tournament in Big Spring 10 days ago, then rallied from a ten point deficit to defeat Panola Junior College and earn a trip to Kansas.

WTC Coach Nolan Richardson plays 11 people in their games, and it usually doesn't matter who starts. One starter for sure is classy Paul Pressey, the MVP in the Region V Tourney

"They Knight. against Phillips and Lockett both fouled out and King was Boilermakers) have some taken off Carroll after good guards who can hurt getting two quick fouls. you Still, Carroll was awesome

Carroll, a 22.6 scorer during the regular season with a high of 36 against against Alabama. His point production equalled the sixth highest total in NIT history Iowa, hit all eight of his field goals attempts and collected the record is 65 by Anthony Roberts of Oral 20 points in the first half when the Boilermakers, Big Roberts in 1977. In four NIT Ten tri-champions, took a games, Carroll has accommanding 43-32 lead. cumulated 112 points, only 17 He added 22 points after shy of the all-time record set

managers and

intermission as the potent by Bobby Lloyd of Rutgers in and poised Boilermakers 1967 Neither is Indiana a onebroke open the game.

"Joe Barry played a great man team. game, an exceptional game," said Purdue Coach Lee Rose. "But he's played In addition to Woodson's team-high total against Ohio State, guards Butch Carter like this all year. I don't and Randy Wittman each think he's played any better, scored 12 points and combut he has played this well." bined for 12 assists, while "Don't make the mistake center Ray Tolbert had 10 of thinking that Carroll is a oneman team," warned rebounds.

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SECTION B

# Steers hosting Abilene today

hitters with a .500 average, The Big Spring Steers open the play for keeps part of while second baseman Mike their baseball season this Blackwell is swinging at a afternoon at 4:00 in Steer .380 average Park when they play host to

Big Spring's leading hitthe Abilene Eagles. The ters so far have been David

Myers and Rusty Hayworth. Collins will probably start Mike Gomez at first,



Wake Forest alumnus

WASHINGTON - In a report by the Washington Star, a North Carolina businessman, under indictment for fraud, has been accused by his former secretary of giving money to the mother of a Wake Forest basketball player for the purchase of a car.

The businessman, James R. Gilley, is a Wake Forest alumnus and a member of the school's board of trustees.

The Star reported that in a deposition taken last June during bankruptcy proceedings against the Washington Group, Gilley's former secretary, June B. Rikard, said she had seen Gilley give either \$260 or \$280 in cash to Edith S. Harrison.

The money, Rickard testified, was for use as a payment on a Pontiac Harrison's son Larry, who flunked out of school two months ago and had been on probation periodically for four years, was using. Rikard also said she later saw Gilley give the mother a check for \$2,842.83.

Such a gift would be in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

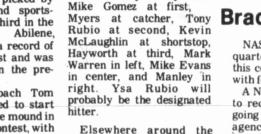
### Bradshaw makes commercial

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw prepared to stop today in this country music capital - but it had nothing to do with football.

A New York advertising agency said Bradshaw was to record commercials at a Nashville studio before going on to Owensboro, Ky., to host a dinner. An agency spokesman said Bradshaw would fly tonight to Houston for two days of taping television commercials. Bradshaw starred in January as the Steelers defeated the Dallas Cowboys 35-31 to win the National Football League Super Bowl in Miami,

Permian visits Cooper, Midland, and Lee goes to Odessa

probably be the designated Collins is expected to start hitter. Larry Smith on the mound in this afternoon's contest, with Elsewhere around the Abilene expected to counter district, San Angelo is at with Mac Rogers. Designated hitter Seth Smith leads the War Bird





area coaches and sportswriters to finish third in the pre-season poll. Abilene, however carries a record of 2-6 into the contest and was picked seventh in the preseason poll. Big Spring Coach Tom

#### encounter will start district Manley, Tony Rubio, Ricky action for both schools. The Steers sport a record of 6-3, and were picked by



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(AP WIREPHOTO **ROSE AND WRITERS** - Philadelphia Phillies star Pete Rose talks with reporters as he gets out of his uniform prior to a Monday game with the Cincinnati Reds at Jack Russell Stadium in Clearwater, Fla. Rose took batting practice at the club's minor league complex, dressed, and watched a few innings of the game; he did not come into contact with his former teammates and did not play, disappointing the overflow crowd. (AP Laserphoto)

### Umpires to meet

The Big Spring Umpire's Association will meet at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday at Family's Country Kitchen. Secretary Rocky Viera is urging anyone interested to attend.

The local umpires are currently understaffed, and Viera emphasized that the group will hire and train anyone willing.

YOUNGIDEAS

By DICK YOUNG

ST. PETERSBURG - The Yankee garbage is flying again. That should worry the rest of the American League. Forget the 0-and-7 start in the exhibition season. Things were happy then. Quiet. Now comes

word about Sparky Lyle's new book. Now people are mad. Now watch the Yankees go. It's a kiss-and-tell book, baseball style. Sparky is studying to be another Jim Bouton. That ought to go over like a wild pitch with his Yankee friends. Make that former friends.

Sparky has betrayed them. Not the way Jim Bouton did. Sparky isn't spilling the beans about their sex life. He tells what went on just in the dugout, and the bullpen, and in the clubhouse lounge, places the club won't let the newspapermen go because they're afraid things will be written, and isn't that a laugh? Here's Sparky, now that he is traded, spilling his guts for seven pieces of silver.

Bouton called his book "Ball Four." Lyle calls it "The Bronx Zoo," the name the Dodgers hung on Yankee Stadium because they thought the fans acted like animals during the World Series.

When you're marketing a book, the accepted thing to do is get a magazine to buy a chunk of it for advance release. Sparky's book won't be out till April 20, but Sport magazine has a segment coming up next week, and that's how Sparky's revelations have surfaced prematurely

SPARKY'S ACTION WORSE THAN BOUTON'S

Both books betray the confidence a ballplayer places in his fellow-athlete. In some ways, Sparky's actions are worse than were Bouton's because they will lead to trouble with the Commissioner for former teammates.

Take Craig Nettles, his chum. Sparky says Nettles tried to throw a ballgame last season. It was the Mayor's Trophy game, the annual exhibition with the Mets. The game doesn't mean a thing to the players, because they can't make money from it. That in itself is a sad commentary on today's state of affairs, but what is really disturbing is that men like Nettles place their comfort and convenience over their integrity.

On April 27, the Mayor's Trophy game went into extra innings. This distressed the unionized ballplayers. "If I get a ball hit to me, I'm going to let it beat against my chest and then throw it into the stands," said Nettles in the dugout.

Sure enough, Ron Hodges opened the 13th with a

bouncer to third. Nettles bobbles it and throws it 10 feet over the head of Chris Chamblis. Hodges goes to second, but does not score. The Yankees won in the bottom half on Fran Healy's squeeze bunt.

After the game, Healy went to Graig Nettles and said, "I could expect that from some players on the club, but not from you. I thought you always wanted to win.

That's what the fans think, too, the trusting, rooting, wonderful, naive fans. Now they know.

"In a game like that," writes Sparky Lyle, "who cares? We would rather not even play the damn thing.'

The Damn Thing is played for the kids of New York, so that balls and bats can be bought for them, and they can grow up to be like Graig Nettles and Sparky Lyle, and Thurman Munson, and all the other selfish heros, God forbid. Do you think for a moment that the

ballplayers ever give that a passing thought? Some do. Very few. Eddie Kranepool, for one. He was shocked when he heard of what Nettles had done, and more so that Lyle had squealed about it.

"There are certain things we have to do to build up baseball," Krane said. "That Mayor's game helped me. I'm a New Yorker. The money from that game subsidized a lot of kids' teams I played on. Maybe that's why I'm here with the Mets.

Sparky Lyle is like the guy who tosses a hot match away and is surprised to learn he started a forest fire. He says the purpose of telling the Nettles incident is to show that the Mets are so bad, they can't win a game when the other team tries to throw it.

**PUBLIC DESERVES HONEST EFFORT** That is funny. Graig Nettles won't think so when the Commissioner calls him in and punishes him. Since unionization, the Commissioner has very little power over the ballplayers, but he does have the right to step in where the integrity of the game is involved. What is more pertinent to the game's integrity, to the public image, than honest effort on every play, even in exhibition games.

Ten years ago, Bowie Kuhn chastized Jim Bouton publicly for "Ball Four," and the book made the bestseller list. Kuhn is reluctant to do the same for Lyle but he can't preclude his taking action.

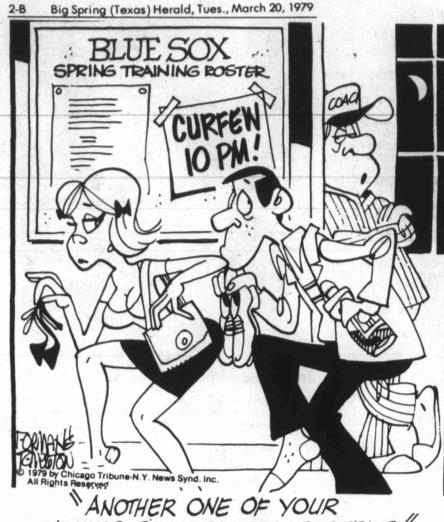
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### Coahoma dominates junior high meet

COAHOMA The Coahoma Junior High tracksters completely dominated the Coahoma Junior High Meet, winning both the seventh and eighth grade boys' and girls' divisions.

The Coahoma eighth grade boys won the 1200- meter relay and had four other individual winners on their way to a 1321/2 point total. The Coahoma eighth grade

girls outscored Colorado City by a 131-113 point total. The Coahoma fems relied on first place finishes in the 800 and 1200-meter relays to score 40 points.

The Coahoma seventh grade boys scored 104 points to win their division. Rotan, with 88 points, was the only close challenger. Dever paced the seventh graders, notching two first place finishes

The Coahoma seventh grade girls had the highest point total of the afternoon, scoring 149 points. They captured both the 400 and 1200-meter relays for 40 points, then used first place finishes by Stoker, Griffin, and two by Henry to run away with their division.

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800 Meter Relay: 1st Coahoma — 1:58.04 (Riddle, McCoy, Uranga, Nairn) 600 Meters: 2nd McCoy - Coa. -2:02.64; 5th Van Ness — Coa. 2:07.59 1200 Meters: 2nd Hale — Coa. 4:45.08 1200 Meter Relay: 1st Coahoma

1200 Meter Relay: 1st Coahoma 3:21:90 Shot: Broad Junp: 2nd — Nairn — Coa. 1s'1'', 4th — Uranga — Coa. 14'8''; 5th — Buchanan — Coa. 14'3'' High Jump: 6th Higgins — Coa. 4'6'' Triple Jump — 2nd — Uranga, Coa. 29:8'':

### 29'8''; 3rd — Kirkpatrick — 29'6''

8TH BOYS COAHOMA JR. HIGH MEET 400 Meter Relay 3rd — Coahoma 49.53 (Martinez, M., Martinez, C., Yanez, Wilson). 1200 erMeter Relay 1st — Coahoma — 2:46.r7 (Yanez, Martinez, C., Uranga, Wilson). 200 Meters — 2nd — Wilson, Coa., 25.86; 4th - Fryar, Coa., 26.46.

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63 Meter Intermediate Hurdles -3rd – Dewees, Coa., 11.56. Pole Vault 300 Meters – 2nd – Yanez, Coa., (3rd-tie), 7'6'' 200 Meter Low Hurdles — 1st Uranga, Coa., 29.13; 4th Walker, Coa. 1st

600 Meters - 3rd - Walker, Coa.

1:40.61 1200 Meters 1st - Martinez, C., Coa 1200 Meters 1st — Martinez, C., Coa. 3:47.05; 5th Gonzales — 4:02.32. Shot — Walker — Coa. 1st — 39'4''; Discus — Dewees — Coa. — 3rd, 15'9''. Pole Vault — 4th — Uranga, Coa.,

High Jump - 2nd - Uranga, Coa.,

Broad Jump — 1st — Uranga, Coa., 18'21/4''; 6th Martinez — Coa., 16'10''. COAHOMA TRACK RESULTS

COAHOMA TRACK RESULTS GIRLS-SEVENTH GRADE 400 Relay — Gelido, Stoker, Paige, Henry (1st) 56.9. 100 Meters — Henry (2nd), 14.43. 80-meter Low Hurdles — Buchanan (4th), 15.33. 300 Meters — Stoker (1st) 49.95; Gelido (2nd), 51.61.

5:06.52. 1200 Meter Relay — Fowler, Gellido, Griffin, Henry (1st), 3:15.23. Shotiput — Bussell (2nd) 23: 2%4". High Jump — Henry (1st), 4'4"; Paige (6th), 3'10". Broad Jump — Henry (1st), 1r Broad Jump — Henry (1977) '; Stoker (3rd), 13'71/2''. Triple Jump — Paige (2nd), 27'1''; koker (rth), 26'91/2''.

Stoker (rm), 28 V/2". BOYS-SEVENTH GRADE sr00 Relay — Waters, Dever, Mahall, Lopez (3rd), 52.96. 100 Meters — Waters (2nd), 13.71. 63 Meter Intermediate Hurdles — Belshe (3rd), 12.06. McKinley (4th), 12.23. 300 Meters — Lopez (4th), 45.01. 200 Meters — Lopez (2th), 45.01. 200 Meters — Lopez (2th), 34.32. 600 Meters — Lopez (2th), 147.19: Neff (tth), 1:54.07. 1200 Meter Relay — Moron, Ashinhurst, Mahall, McKinley (5th). Shot-put — Dever (1st), 39'134"; McKinley (2nd), 38"4". Discus — Dever (1st), 99'2"; De La Cruz (6th), 85". High Jump — Ashinhurst (2nd), 4''.

4'y''. Broad Jump — Mahall (6th), 1t'3''. Pole Vault — Phernetton, Gutierrez

PT. TOTALS COAHOMA J.R. HIGH MEET 7TH BOYS 1. Coahoma – 104; 2. Rotan – 88; 3. Post – 64; 4. C-City – 61; 5. Merkel 59; 6. Anson – 45; 7. Roscoe – 35; 8. Stamford – 16; 9. Crane – xe; 10.

Stamford — 16; 9. Crane — xe; 10. Lubbock Cooper — 10; 11. Garden City 9'6''; 5th - Yanez - 0'0''; 6th Dewees

-1. 8TH BOYS ...'s. Coahoma - 132<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 2. Stamford --85; 3. C-City - 71<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>; 4. Post -- 59; 5. Crane -- 37; 6. Anson -- 17; 7. Merkel -- 15; 8. Lub-Cooper -- 9; 9. Roscoe ---

2. PT. TOTALS COAHOMA JR. HIGH MEET 7TH GIRLS 1. Coahoma — T49; 2. Crane — 1x3; 3. Lubbock.Cooper — 100; 4. C-City — 66; 5. Post — 52; 6. Roscoe — 21; 7. Midland Christian — 9. ATH GIRLS

### Lemon: 'I'm not going to kill my club to entertain people ' **Bob Lemon blasts Commissioner Kuhn**

the American League. But if watch out for a pair of youth- striking out 16 while allowing Their names are not yet their performances this fulright-handers: Kip Young mong the pitching stars of spring are an indication, of Detroit and Mark Clear of among the pitching stars of spring are an indication,

good. We had a home plate umpire the other day who

must have missed 50 pitches. Most of them were ours

Herzog, never shy when it comes to dealing with the

umps, says a manager must know when and how to

argue with them. "Last year, George Bamberger led the league in getting bounced," the Royals' manager

said of his counterpart with the Milwaukee Brewers.

"You know why? He didn't know how to do it. He never

managed before. He never was on the coaching lines

In 1973, when Herzog was fired in September as rookie manager of the Texas Rangers, he left as the

league leader in ejections with seven for the season.

"At the winter meetings, Earl Weaver (Baltimore's

Herzog said the strangest argument with an umpire

before. He didn't know how to go about it."

because he misses his friends in blue.

because we lost the game 14-0."

**Really?** 

California. Whitey Herzog Neither has allowed a run this spring.

The 24-year-old Young has pitched 12 preseason innings, including five in Monday's 2misses the umpires 1 victory over the Montreal FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Whitey Herzog, Expos. He struck out seven manager of the Kansas City Royals, hopes baseball Expos in his stint, polishing settles its current squabble with the umpires in a hurry his breaking pitches in preparation for his first full season with the big-league "Sure I miss 'em," Herzog said. "The guys who are filling in are trying hard, but they're just not very

club. Most of his victims flailed feebly at his curve. Atlanta Braves 2-1,

"That makes you feel like you must be doing something right," said Young, who was promoted to the Tigers from the minors midway through last season and managed a 6-7 record with a 2.81 earned run average.

"They're just disgusted," he said of the batters. "It's Jays topped the Boston Red Sox 10-8 and the Texas early in the spring and Rangers beat the Kansas they're not used to seeing City Royals 6-2. that many breaking balls." They can expect plenty

more when the season begins. The 22-year-old Clear has

by rain, the Seattle Mariners been working on his drubbed the Milwaukee control...successfully. The 6-Brewers 8-3, the San Diego foot-4, 200-pounder - a Padres topped the San nephew of Angels first base Francisco Giants 5-3, the coach Bob Clear - has St.Louis Cardinals tripped pitched nine spring innings, the Chicago White Sox 5-3

and the New York Mets beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4. just two hits and three walks.

"My uncle and my dad

have been doing a lot of work with me," he said after striking out the side twice in

three innings Monday as the Angels beat the Chicago

Cubs 5-3. "I'm excited about

my chances of making the Angels this season. I'd just

Houston Astros nipped the

Minnesota Twins 4-3, the Los

Angeles Dodgers drubbed

the Baltimore Orioles 8-2, the

Cincinnati Reds edged the

Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 in 13

innings, the Toronto Blue

chance."

After the Yankees had won their second game this spring — and their second against the Braves — Manager Bob Lemon expressed his reaction to the latest communique by **Baseball** Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

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like to make this club. I think Kuhn, alleging some clubs had fielded lineups of backup players, directed each team I'm capable of starting, but I'm just happy to get a to field "representative squads" for exhibition In the other exhibition games, the New York games at which admission is Yankees trimmed the charged. the

"I'm not going to kill my club trying to entertain people during spring training," said Lemon. "It's not like a nightclub act. You shouldn't have to play their favorite songs."

"There's no sense bringing the kids to spring training if you're not going to play them," Lemon continued.

Meanwhile, the Oakland Jim Obradovich cracked a A's bested the Cleveland ninth-inning single to score Julio Gonzalez with the run Indians 8-3 in a game shortened to seven innings that carried the Astros past the Twins.

Davey Lopes had a double and two singles as the Dodgers collected 18 hits off the Orioles and cruised to victory.



(AP WIRE PIT CREWMAN HIT - Emergency crews rush to Dennis Wade, at right, after he was hit in the pits by Dave Watson, driving car 37, at the Atlanta 500 Auto Race Sunday. The Watson car was coming into the pits when he lost control and skidded hitting Wade. Wade died shortly afterward.



telling me off. said.

Managers are prohibited from arguing ball-strike calls with umpires but there's nothing that says they can't discuss those calls with their catchers. On one apparent foul tip which was called a ball, Herzog paid a visit to Royals' receiver Darrell Porter.

foul tip.' He said, 'It was.' Then I said ... remember, I'm still talking to my catcher ... 'I knew his eyes were bad, but I didn't know he couldn't hear either.

"I was gone."

### Steer netters capture

### Andrews Invitational

ANDREWS - Steer netters won their second team championship of the year at the Andrews Spring Invitational over the weekend.

The Steers put together 90 points on the courts, topping second-place Monahans which scored 81, and Odessa High which totaled 80.

Big Springer Barry Fish made it to the singles finals. where he was edged by Oscar Villarreal of Monahans, 6-2.6-3.

Also taking a trip to the finals was the doubles team of Bill Little and Brent Pearce. They were defeated by the team of Costello and Hall of Fort Stockton, 6-2, 6-2.

"Little and Pearce did an outstanding job," said Coach Wendell Sadler. "They're our number-two team, and they beat Seminole's number-one team, the fourth seed from Monahans, and Fort Stockton's number-two team to get to the finals," he added.

manager) came up yelling in that high-pitched voice of his, 'I tied ya. I tied ya!' He got his seventh thumb in that last month. came last season with Ken Kaiser, a former professional wrestler who joined the American League staff in 1977.

, "He had been with us in spring training and worked about 10 games," Herzog said. "Now the season starts and he blows a call at first base. I come out and before I can open my mouth, he's all over me, telling me how hard he worked in our spring games and how I had some nerve arguing. I hadn't said a word and he's

What did Hezog do? "I turned around and went back to the dugout," he

"I came out and said, 'Darrell, I thought that was a

The result?

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Steer netters will travel to Fort Stockton on Thursday night for a dual-match, and then will remain through the weekend for an invitational tournament there.

# Scorecard

### Transactions

#### BASEBALL

National League MONTREAL EXPOS-Optioned Roberto Ramos, catcher; and hander Randy Miller, pitcher, to the Denver Bears of the American Association. Assigned outright Joe Keener, pit-cher; and Tom Wieghaus, catcher, to Denver.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLOELPHIA PHILLISE-Released Dave May, outfielder: and Butch Metzger, pit-cher. Sent Larry Anderson, Fred Beene, Cardell Camper and Kevin Saucier, pitchers; Don McCormack and Ozzie Virgil, catchers; Jose Moreno, Louis Aguayo and Ramon Aviles, infielders; and Orlando Isales, outfielder, to their minor league facility for reasssignment.

### HOCKEY World Hockey Association CINCINNATI STINGERS— Recalled Paul Stewart, left wing, from Cape Cod of the North Eastern Hockey League.

SOCCER American Soccer League NEW YORK EAGLES — Signed Medrick Innocent, forward: Sunday Mamara, forward: and Clyde Ford, defender. COLLEGE ADRIAN COLLEGE—Announced the resignation of Tony Archibald, head basketball coach, effective July 1. GENERAL LAKE PLACID OLYMPIC ORGAN- IZING COMMITTEE— Named Samuel Fader director of operations for the 1980 Winter Games. NCAA	Penn 64, St. J Mide At Indian Michigan St. J National March At Salt Li Penn (25-5) v Indiana St. 3 National March At Salt Li Penn-Michi Indiana St. DeP	ast apolis 80, Not 24 ake Cit 2.0) vs Cham 26 ake Cit 201 vs 26 ake Cit 201 vs 26 ake Cit 201 vs 26 ake Cit	y higan DeP pionsl y St. w	St. (24 Yaul (2)	5-5)	Houston Atlanta Detroit Cleveland New Orleans We Wansas City Denver Milwaukee Indiana Chicago Seattle Los Angeles Phoenix San Diego Portland Golden State
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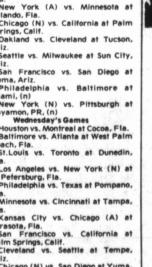


OUCH - W.B.C. Heavyweight champ Larry Holmes landing a vicious right to sparring partner Kevin Issacs

during Holmes preparation for the March 23rd title fight against Puerto Rico's Ossie Ocasio.

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### Faith healers failed

LONDON (AP) - Faith healers failed to provide actress Diana Rigg relief from back problems, so the 40-year-old performer says she will try more conventional pain-killing treatment to postpone possible surgery.

After a month out of action with back trouble, Ms. Rigg returned Monday to her starring role in Tom Stoppard's play, "Night and Day" at London's Phoenix Theater.

### Vicious rumors on ERA

NEW YORK (AP) - A "malicious rumor" is being circulated to defeat the Equal Rights Amendment by preying on the "deep, unspoken fear people have about bathrooms," says one of President Carter's daughters-in-law.

Judy Carter, wife of the president's eldest son, Jack, wrote in Redbook magazine's April issue: "A few wily political brains decided to make bathrooms a political issue...Attaching an emotional issue to the Equal Rights Amendment would hide the real issues of equal pay, equal

education and legal rights for homemakers... Mrs. Carter said unisex bathrooms have existed for centuries and buses, trains and airplanes have used them effectively for any years without infringing on anyone's privacy.'

### Pope writes on Easter

NEW YORK (AP) — In a poetic mood 12 years ago, Pope John Paul II wrote of man, history and death.

In "Easter Vigil 1966 - a conversation with God begins," the Pope wrote:

'The human body in history dies more often and earlier than the tree.

'Man endures beyond the doors of death and catacombs and crypts.

"Man who departs endures in those who follow. "Man who follows endures in those departed.

"Man endures beyond all coming and going in himself and in You.

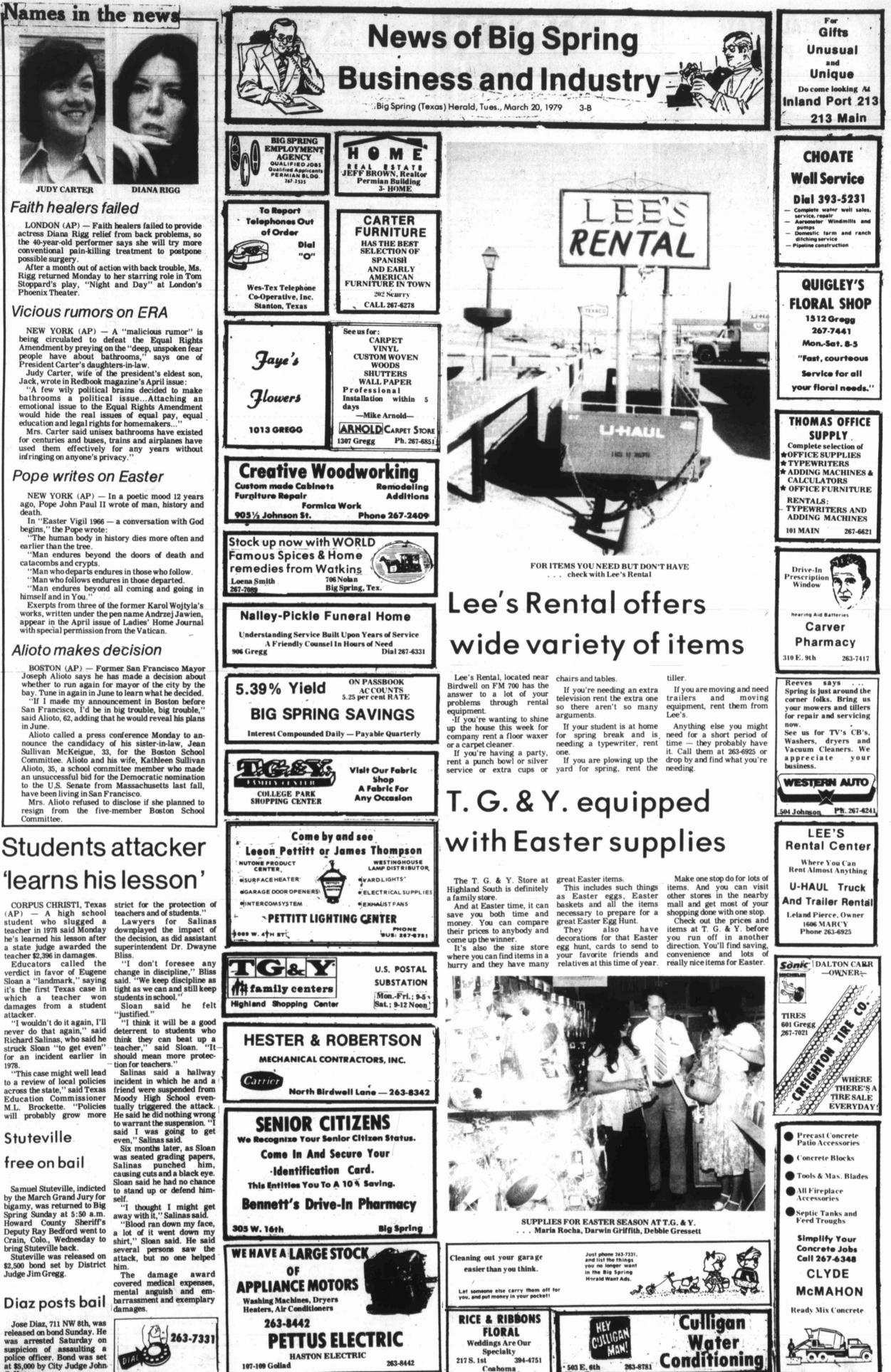
Exerpts from three of the former Karol Wojtyla's works, written under the pen name Andrzej Jawien, appear in the April issue of Ladies' Home Journal with special permission from the Vatican.

### Alioto makes decision

BOSTON (AP) - Former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto says he has made a decision about whether to run again for mayor of the city by the bay. Tune in again in June to learn what he decided.

"If I made my announcement in Boston before San Francisco, I'd be in big trouble, big trouble," said Alioto, 62, adding that he would reveal his plans in June

Alioto called a press conference Monday to announce the candidacy of his sister-in-law, Jean Sullivan McKeigue, 33, for the Boston School Committee. Alioto and his wife, Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, 35, a school committee member who made an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate from Massachusetts last fall. have been living in San Francisco. Mrs. Alioto refused to disclose if she planned to resign from the five-member Boston School Committee.



He said he did nothing wrong to warrant the suspension. "I will probably grow more said I was going to get Stuteville even," Salinas said. Six months later, as Sloan was seated grading papers, Salinas punched him, free on bail causing cuts and a black eye.

students in school,

tion for teachers."

Samuel Stuteville, indicted by the March Grand Jury for bigamy, was returned to Big Spring Sunday at 5:50 a.m. Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Ray Bedford went to Crain, Colo., Wednesday to bring Stuteville back. Stuteville was released on

(AP) — A high school

student who slugged a

teacher in 1978 said Monday

he's learned his lesson after

a state judge awarded the

Educators called the

verdict in favor of Eugene

Sloan a "landmark," saying

it's the first Texas case in

which a teacher won

damages from a student

"I wouldn't do it again, I'll

never do that again," said

Richard Salinas, who said he

struck Sloan "to get even" for an incident earlier in

"This case might well lead

to a review of local policies

across the state," said Texas.

**Education** Commissioner M.L. Brockette. "Policies

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teacher \$2,396 in damages.

\$2,500 bond set by District Judge Jim Gregg.

### Diaz posts bail

Jose Diaz, 711 NW 8th, was released on bond Sunday. He was arrested Saturday on suspicion of assaulting a police officer. Bond was set at \$5,000 by City Judge John Coffee

Sloan said he had no chance to stand up or defend himsel "I thought I might get away with it," Salinas said.

Blood ran down my face, a lot of it went down my shirt," Sloan said. He said several persons saw the attack, but no one helped him.

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dining, big master suite. Custom built and designed. Prestigious neighborhood. <u>An Incredible Lifestyle</u> — Awaits you in this contemporary home.	entry, formals, den w. frpice, brkfst, rm, bit. in kit, patios, mature trees.	Assume 81/2 VA loan on 4 bd, 2 bth. brick w. dbl. carport, W-B frpice,	102 LINCOLN	Older stucco	o w. much appeal. Every room spaci ik nook. Gar. & storage.	The second s	YOUR FAMILY deserv pretty 3 Br home in P
Cathedral cellings in formal living, dining, and den, with wood- burning fireplace. A bedrooms, 2 baths, an added studio room as bonus, lots of storage. Beautiful swimming pool with redwood	KENTWOOD -WORTH PEELER	ref. air-cent heat. 30's. NEW! NEW! NEW! Sparkling brick features 3 bdr. 2	WASSON RD.	11/2-2. More a Kentwood b	sh stucco on 1 acre. Den w. trpl. and w acreage available. brk. & stone. 3-2-2, Den. Bit. in e-r.		Features ig fenced bac garage and workshop, pletely carpeted, drape
deck. <u>Just You and Nature</u> — Everything you could want in this beautiful country estate. A one and a half story brick with loft	WE FOUND IT! The home of your dreams. From the	bths, blt. in kitchen, 2 car garage. 41,500.	1736 PURDUE	Fnced. New Listing. bth. 20x30 de	. Brk. well maintained & extra clean. 3 en w. frpl. Fnced. bk. yd., patio, storage.	1 bdrm., 2 \$52,500	BIRO. The price is right. PICTURESQUE - Kitche
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